12 PARTS—114 PAGES

Part. 1—News. 2—Financial News. 3—Sporting. 4—Want Section. 5—Household Hints. 7—Motors and Motorcycles. 8—Editorial. Drama. 9—Society. 10—Want Ads. 11—Rotogravure 12—Magazine.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 17. [COPYRIGHT: 1916: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] APRIL 23, 1916. A * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOTE A SHOCK; GERMANS ROUSED

SEES GERMAN PLANS TO "FIX" NEW SENATORS

New York World Gives "Original Letters" to Prove Charge.

COLQUITT IS NAMED.

New York, April 23, 3 a. m.—[Special.]—The World this morning says: "The World presents through original letters, memoranda, and other documentary evidence in its possession proof of a national campaign under the direction of well known German-Americans to control elections to the United States senate.

"The World gives proof, through his own letters, that Oscar B. Colquitt, former governor of Texas and at present candidate for the United States senate from that state, has surrendered to German dictation.

"The former governor of a sovereign American state the area of which exceeds that of the German empire by over 50,000 square miles is shown by his own signed letters pleading for German support on the boast that his record proves him to have been more loyal to the kaiser and the German nation than his rival for the senatorship.

HERE IS EVIDENCE GIVEN.

"That section of documentary evidence in its possession which the World makes public today shows these facts:

"1. That central campaign headquarters to control United States elections in the interest of Germany have been established in New York City.

"2. That these headquarters dictate what candidates for offices under the government of the United States shall receive the solid German-American vote.

"3. That candidates eligible for this support must record themselves as opposed to the foreign policy of this government.

"4. That Bernard H. Ridder, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, is active director in charge of the New York headquarters.

"5. The Alphonse G. Koelble, shown recently to have conducted a clearing house for the German-American alliance at 80 Maiden lane, and to have directed the Gore and McLemore resolutions lobby, is one of the assisting directors.

"6. That Henry Weismann, president of the German-American alliance, is another of the assisting directors.

OFFER COLQUITT AID.

"The former Texas governor announced his candidacy for the United States senate and began his campaign in the latter part of 1915.

"The Colquitt candidacy was officially hailed by German-Americans. His vehement outbursts against the president's Mexican policies and his pro-German speeches inclined the German interests to view him with favor. Accordingly on Dec. 18, 1915, Alphonse G. Koelble wrote a letter offering him assistance.

"This letter Mr. Colquitt ignored until after Congressman Henry appeared on the scene as a rival for German favors and in fact had convinced German interests for the moment that he was more pro-German than Colquitt.

COLQUITT'S "SURRENDER."

"Thereupon, alarmed, ex-Gov. Colquitt sent Koelble the following letter in reply, a facsimile of which is reproduced in the World today:

"'Dallas, Tex., Mar. 21, 1916.—The Hon. A. G. Koelble, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City—My dear sir: Referring to your letter of Dec. 18, in which you tender your assistance, if any you render, in my race for the United States senate, I beg to send you herewith copy of letter I wrote yesterday to Mr. Bernard Ridder, which explains itself.

"'I can hardly credit the report which reaches me from Waco that Mr. Ridder has written to the editor of the German paper at that place urging the support of R. L. Henry, inasmuch as Mr. Henry has been vicious in his attacks upon me because of my disagreement with the president on his foreign and Mexican policies.

"'I am inclosing herewith a list of papers in Texas printed in German. I hope sincerely that both you and Weismann will write the editors of these papers personal letters in my behalf. Of course, I think it would be well for such letters as you may write to be confidential for reasons which you can readily understand.

"'O. B. COLQUITT.'"

Chicagoan Hunted in Caribbean as Bigamous Pirate

Sails Seas on Craft of Slain Captain; Child Wife Escapes.

WIFE NO. 1 LEFT HERE

Somewhere in the warm Caribbean a piratically inclined Chicago linotype operator is roving the seas in the hope of picking up two women who escaped from his ship in the dead of night. And his wife—rather one of his wives—whose nomadic instincts have been retarded by a constantly recurring motherhood, is peeling potatoes and washing dishes in the kitchen of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women at 2412 Prairie avenue.

The man is George P. Dittmar, and his wife is May Dittmar. Both are 23 years old. Mrs. Dittmar is expecting in the course of a few days her third child. The others have died, the last in February. Her husband has been gone since last October.

U. S. Agents After Him.

In sailing the southern seas Dittmar is endeavoring also to escape the United States authorities, who want to take him back to Panama. Among the little things that he is charged with are the murder of a ship's captain and the acquisition by piracy of his ship, the abduction of his own 14 year old bigamous wife, and conspiracy to induce two United States soldiers to desert.

Two letters came to the Chicago wife yesterday. One was from the mother of the 14 year old child wife, who told of her daughter's escape from Dittmar's ship after the latter, according to the letter, had threatened to shoot the girl if she attempted with another woman companion to leave the craft.

Soldier Boy Writes.

The other letter came from a soldier boy whose sympathy went out to the quiet, pretty Chicago girl because his home was Forest Park and hers is Chicago. Mrs. Dittmar does not know the boy. She has had other letters from the mother of the Panama girl since Dittmar eloped with the child.

According to the story told by the soldier and the Panama girl's mother, Dittmar, his 14 year old wife, whose name was Avida Shirley, and a second woman supposed to be Ivy Hackett, a native either of Colombia or Venezuela, chartered the ten ton schooner Emperador, Capt. Avalino Taurino and a crew of two men.

Captain's Body Found.

A day or two later, the body of the captain was found on a lonely mountain trail. There was a bullet hole through the brain. Dittmar had taken the ship and sailed away with his crew of two men. He made port in a small town on the coast and the crew deserted. Dittmar is known to have approached a number of seamen on the docks, asking them to sail with him, but whether or not he picked up a crew is unknown.

About 3 o'clock in the morning, he sailed away. The women were with him. The brother of the ship's captain meanwhile had reached the town and accused Dittmar of murder. A motorboat with a lieutenant and six policemen started out after the schooner, but on account of stormy weather had to put back.

Two Women Escape.

At some other point on the coast the Emperador put into port. It may have been the storm or a lack of provisions. The two women tried to escape, according to the letter of the 14 year old wife. Dittmar, she said, threatened to shoot the women if they left the vessel. But they waited their hour and escaped. Dittmar sailed without waiting to pick them up.

It was the last escapade which lost Dittmar the love of his first wife.

"I was loyal to him when he left me with my sick baby," she said last night. "He wrote me and said he was sick. Then I did not hear from him for a long time. I thought perhaps he had died. But again a letter came from the canal. He was in trouble there. Then I heard of his marriage to this poor little 14 year old child. I was still loyal to him. I still loved him, and thought he would come back to me. But now I am through. I can't expect anything good of him any more. I am going to try to forget him."

Last Word from Him.

The last word that Mrs. Dittmar received from her husband was a cablegram when he was jailed for representing himself to be a government employé in Panama. He cabled: "In jail. Deny everything. Keep mum." She did not know then that he had married the Panama girl. It was while he was in jail that letters of hers reached Panama. The child wife, womanlike, opened one of two letters and learned of the other wife in Chicago.

NEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER ROW CENTER

Carter Harrison Protests, Asking Who Is Dixon C. Williams?

SENATOR LEWIS COOL.

SENATOR LEWIS EXPLAINS IT ALL

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—Regarding President Wilson's selection of Dixon C. Williams for postmaster for Chicago, Senator Lewis, who spoke here tonight before the Atlanta Bar association, made this statement:

The president and the postmaster general have been very considerate with me, demanding daily that I name my personal choice for postmaster at Chicago. I declined to do it, insisting upon some one of the names of the German-Americans given me by ex-Mayor Harrison and Gov. Dunne.

Late events seem to have made it inappropriate for the president to designate one of those presented lest he appear to be tendering gifts as an apology for the course he felt he had to take respecting the German government.

I shall await the judgment and directions of the Democracy of Chicago as to what I shall do respecting the confirmation.

Dixon C. Williams, appointed postmaster of Chicago by President Wilson yesterday, was accorded a warm greeting by his southern friends when he stepped off his train in the Union depot last night on his return from Washington.

Mr. Williams, a native of Arkansas, recently was president of the Southern club of Chicago, the strongest booster organization he had in his race for the postmastership. Some fifty members of the club, led by his daughter, Mai Fare Williams, held an informal reception in the train shed, showering him with congratulations.

"I want to make the best postmaster Chicago ever had," said Mr. Williams. "That is the only ambition I now have. I believe my administration will be such. I merely want to serve Chicago to the limit of my ability in this position."

HARRISON IN HOT PROTEST.

The appointment of Mr. Williams meantime stirred the hottest kind of resentment on the part of former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, who said he didn't know Williams ever amounted to anything in Democratic politics.

"My hands are up," said Mr. Harrison. "If that's good politics, good-night! I have lived in Chicago for fifty-six years. I have been informed about every movement of importance in the city in that time. Some of these movements have been big enough to enlist the support of every good citizen.

"But I never heard the name of Dixon C. Williams mentioned in connection with any of them. I never saw the man, nor heard of him but once, when, as president of an organization known as the Southern club, he presided in a bare hall where a meeting was held to further Mr. Wilson's campaign for the presidential nomination.

"I never heard whether the man was a Socialist, a Republican, or a Democrat. I never heard anything about him at all, except that he was a candidate for postmaster. I say my hands are up."

JOLT TO LEWIS AND DUNNE.

The appointment also was a severe jolt to Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who has asserted for three years that only a German-American would be named postmaster and that Harrison would have the naming of the man.

Gov. Dunne, too, appears to have been left out in the cold by the president, together with half a dozen prominent Ger-

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Ford Is Willing, but Won't Finance Any Third Party

Hat Ready to Put in Ring, but He Thinks His Candidacy Joke.

"AN ANTI-WAR MOVE"

New York, April 22.—Henry Ford today announced that he would accept a nomination for the presidency "if the people wanted him."

"One thing I am absolutely sure of in this respect," declared Mr. Ford, "and that is that I shall not finance any third party—not with one cent. Should it be made evident that I am wanted, that is a different matter."

Mr. Ford expressed the opinion that the office should seek the man rather than that the man should seek the office.

"I am not a candidate for the presidential nomination," he added. "I cannot regard myself in such a light. I regard it as a joke only. It is a very serious question as to whom the joke is on."

Sees Anti-War Feeling.

Referring to the recent primary elections in the middle west, at which he was indorsed by Republican voters as their preference for the presidential nomination, Mr. Ford said the result was "significant of what the people in that section of the country—the people who raise the stuff that feeds the country—think of militarism."

Turning from politics to automobiles, Mr. Ford said that if Louis Enright's discovery of a fluid for motive power fuel measured up to the inventor's claims, he would buy the formula outright. He conferred with Enright yesterday at Farmingdale, Long Island, but said no test was made of the mixture which Enright contends may be used as a substitute for gasoline. Mr. Ford added, however, that after talking with Enright he was satisfied Enright "knew what he was about."

Ford Leads in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., April 22.—Henry Ford of Detroit again has taken the lead from Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa in the race for the Republican presidential nomination at the Nebraska primaries, according to complete returns from fifty of the ninety-one counties in the state. Late returns give Ford a lead of less than 100.

President Wilson was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The returns still indicate that William Jennings Bryan has been beaten for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention.

Big Lead Over Smith.

Lansing, Mich., April 22.—Henry Ford of Detroit was the choice of 5,186 more Michigan voters for the Republican preferential nomination for president than was United States Senator William A. Smith of Grand Rapids at the recent state-wide primary. Official primary figures were made public here tonight by the state canvassing board.

CHEER WILSON AT THEATER WHEN HIS PICTURE APPEARS.

Audience Applauds and President Bows When Film Shows Him Going to Capitol with Message.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—President Wilson joined in a patriotic demonstration on the submarine issue during a vaudeville program at a theater here tonight. Soon after the president entered his box, moving pictures showing him going to the capitol to deliver his submarine message to congress were thrown on the screen.

The entire audience stood and cheered while the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." The president bowed his acknowledgement. Later he joined in applauding pictures showing the American troops in Mexico.

LEAST TYPHOID IN CHICAGO.

Statistics of Large Cities Just Published Show Chicago Rate Is Lowest.

Statistics printed in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association show that Chicago had the lowest typhoid fever rate in 1915 of all cities in the United States over 500,000 population. Following are the figures, the percentage being the ratio of deaths to each 100,000 inhabitants:

Chicago	5.4
Boston	5.5
New York	6.9
Philadelphia	6.6
St. Louis	7.1
Cleveland	7.3
Detroit	13.5
Baltimore	21.9
Pittsburgh	24.7

Health Commissioner Robertson attributed Chicago's low typhoid death rate to the effective inspection and pasteurization of milk.

LOOKING FORWARD

[Copyright: 1916: By John T. McCutcheon.]

TWO EASTERN MEN OFFER LIVES TO CAUSE OF SCIENCE.

Make Wills, Bid Friends Good-by and then Are Inoculated with Germs of Scarlet Fever.

Boston, Mass., April 22.—Their wills made and with the bacilli of a dread disease introduced in their blood, two young orderlies of the City hospital are bravely facing possible death tonight.

Hayward Mott of Boston, and Hugh W. Rice of Putnam, Conn., are making a remarkable sacrifice to the cause of science. After bidding farewell to their friends and signing their wills, they were innoculated with what is thought to be the germs of scarlet fever by Dr. Francis B. Mallory, who recently discovered the bacilli.

They are isolated in one of the wards and under close observance.

MEET OF PEACE SOCIETY ENDS IN CALL FOR POLICE.

Angry Men Rush Speaker Who Attacks Army and Navy—Brooklyn Women Protect Critic.

New York, April 22.—A meeting of the Women's Peace society in Brooklyn was terminated tonight by the police, who were called in to protect Frank Bohn from twenty or thirty men who resented his attack on the army and navy.

Bohn, who said he is a Spanish war veteran and who is an instructor at Columbia university, charged that the army and navy reeked "with immorality" and challenged any one to deny it.

Immediately many of the men in the audience, some of who were sailors, rushed toward Bohn. Women surrounded him until the police came.

OLDS GIVES TO COLLEGE.

Auto Maker Presents $100,000 to Michigan Agricultural to Replace Burned Buildings.

East Lansing, Mich., April 22.—A gift of $100,000 for construction of new buildings for the engineering department at the Michigan Agricultural college to replace those destroyed by fire several weeks ago, was received by the college authorities today from R. E. Olds, Lansing automobile manufacturer.

Circulation of The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Over 600,000 ~~500,000~~ Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

EERIE MYSTERY IN CASINO CLUB

"Stills," Society Women's Poses for Picture Play, Pilfered Before Their Eyes.

Lake Shore drive's exclusive Casino club, now engaged in performing before the motion picture camera, developed a new picture plot yesterday called

"WHO STOLE THE STILLS?"

The club members and many society folks along the drive are amateur film stars just now. A motion picture play, called "Cousin Jim, or, The Stolen Fraternity Pin," is being produced for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and this is the silent vehicle for the actors.

What It's All About.

It is customary for a number of poses to be taken with an ordinary camera for the purposes of advertising display in the film business, and these pictures are called "stills." On Friday night the society folks posed for a lot of these, which were developed yesterday and taken to the Casino club to be exhibited for the inspection of the subjects thereof.

The majority of the company and most of the servants of the club were either in the main room of the club or draped about doorways and windows watching the staging of the scene wherein an intoxicated person intrudes upon a reception of considerable class and thereby makes a lot of comedy.

The Vanishing "Stills."

The "stills" were on a table in the corridor. Suddenly a person in an agitated frame of mind hurried into the throng of actors and assistants and raised his hands for silence. This was J. Allen Haines.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the stills are gone!"

No one called the fire department or the police. Some turned to ask others what in the world a "still" might be, and others maintained their calm or tried to assume an interest, refusing to betray their ignorance of this feature of their temporary trade.

Calm continued and Mr. Haines asked if their was a reporter present, thus displaying a fine knowledge of criminology. There being a reporter present he admitted himself to be such and was promptly snubbed by the agitated Mr. Haines.

It was announced later that there was a suspicion that some rival motion picture concern, probably one of the million dollar concerns in the east, had sent a villain to steal the "stills," and thus embarrass the society film.

WAIT DECISION OF KAISER ON U-BOAT CRISIS

Press Urges Patience, but Insists on Sea Rights Claimed by Empire.

"GIVE IN"—AUSTRIA.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French retake trenches on Dead Man hill, northwest of Verdun, which were captured by Germans in night attack with liquid fire.

Berlin admits that British troops recovered some of the trenches captured near Ypres.

Turks over British lost 4,000 in Tigris (Mesopotamia) battles. Air raid on English camp called success.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

BERLIN, April 22.—The German public was brought face to face tonight with the possibility of an early rupture between Germany and the United States.

President Wilson's demand that Germany abandon its present submarine methods under a penalty of a diplomatic break was on every lip. The text of the American note was published for the first time in the afternoon papers and came as a rude shock in the midst of the Eastertide observances.

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE CALM.

Angry comments were heard in some quarters. Publication of President Wilson's threat to break off relations increased the anxiety of the American colony. Ambassador Gerard conferred tonight with Foreign Minister Von Jagow, but no inkling of the result was given out.

The vast majority of the people of Berlin remained calm, apparently awaiting word from grand headquarters of the army, where the kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are deciding the course Germany will pursue in the most serious crisis that ever threatened the friendly relations of the two nations.

PAPERS URGE RESTRAINT.

The spirit of restraint was shown today by two of the most influential of the German papers, the Tageblatt and the Lokal Anzeiger, in discussing in advance of the publication of the note the German-American crisis.

Anticipating possible outbursts by that portion of the press which has indulged in caustic criticism of America in the past, they gave warning that it was folly to hold the United States lightly as a possible enemy and urged that the German leaders do everything consistent with honor to prevent a rupture.

DO NOT WANT WAR.

"The overwhelming majority of Germans do not want war with America," wrote Theodore Wolff, editor of the Tageblatt. "Only lightheaded politicians and writers posing as powerful will underestimate such an addition to the ranks of our enemies, but Germans will bear even the hardest, if the hardest is unavoidable. The people desire that the leaders themselves find the right way."

The Lokal Anzeiger, with perhaps the largest circulation of any newspaper in Germany, insisted on the right of Germany to "hit our foes in the weakest spot," but added:

"Nevertheless we want peace with the great people across the water, just as we have not wanted war with our present foes.

"An agreement with the United States should be possible, even across the ocean. We reimphasize that it is possible we have overstepped our right to safeguard our vital interests and honor."

WILL NOT STIR GERMANY.

Following the lead of a few morning papers in preparing the public as gently as possible for the American note, the Zeitung am Mittag, after explaining the delay in publication as due to the

The Editorial Pages Will Be Found in the Dramatic Section

Real estate news will be found on page 5 of part 2.

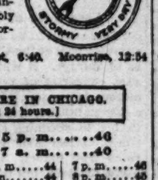
THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled, not much change in temperature, moderate winds, mostly northeasterly.

Illinois: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled with probably showers in south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



Sunrise, 4:57; sunset, 6:40. Moonrise, 12:54 a. m. Monday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 5 p. m.....46
Minimum, 7 a. m.....40

3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	41	Noon	44
5 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	41	4 p. m.	45
9 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	46
10 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	46
7 p. m.	46		
8 p. m.	45		
9 p. m.	45		
10 p. m.	44		
11 p. m.	44		
Midnight.	43		
1 a. m.	43		
2 a. m.	42		

Mean temperature, 43; normal for the day, 43. Excess since Jan. 1, 230 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .62 inch.
Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an hour at 10:30 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 82; 3 p. m., 73; 7 p. m., 78.

For complete government report see part 3, page 3.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The weather bureau today in its forecast for the week beginning tomorrow said:

"The pressure distribution over the American continent and adjacent oceans is such as to indicate cool weather during the week in all northern states, the plains states, the Rocky mountain and plateau regions, and the Ohio valley.

"The change to cooler will be attended by general frosts the latter half of the week over the region of the great lakes, the Ohio and Upper Mississippi valleys, the northern plains states, and the Rocky mountain region."

COLD CONFINES ROOSEVELT; PHYSICIANS ORDER A REST

Action Taken That He May Be in Condition for New York Speech on Thursday—Here Saturday.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 22.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt has a bad cold.

His physicians have decided that he should take a rest for a few days in order to be in condition for the speech he is to make in New York before the Methodist Social Union on Thursday evening. For that reason a temporary ban has been placed on visitors to Sagamore Hill.

On Friday afternoon the colonel intends to leave New York for Chicago for his speech there the following evening before the Illinois Bar association.

SAY WILSON U-BOAT NOTE WILL HAVE GREAT EFFECT ON WORLD

length of the note and the difficulty of translation, declares:

"It will not electrify Germany as it is reported to have electrified America.

"Germany has been willing to go to the most extreme limit to meet the United States ever since the American government has sought to restrict, even to make ineffective, Germany's weapon of necessity. We have, as has been proved a thousand times to every thinking man, so far guarded the interests of all neutrals that not an inconsiderable conflict of opinion has arisen among us.

RESOLVE TO KEEP SUBMARINE.

"To the last man, however, the German people are united in the firm resolve not to let the submarine be wrenched from our hand as a weapon.

"We need it because it has shown itself to be an effective weapon.

"We use it according to the principle of justice and humanity always invoked in the American notes, and we will use it in the future because our right and our human consideration for our existence as a state and the future of our wives and children compel us. Therefore we await with calmness and determination what President Wilson again has to say."

The Zeitung am Mittag says that Germany has to acknowledge to its regret that the spirit of a large part of the leading American politicians for a long time has not been neutral—"with regret," adds the paper, "because every one of us has the wish to avoid an unnecessary conflict by giving in to the most extreme limit and because we believe a clash with America can be avoided unless the intention exists over there wantonly to bring it about."

AMERICANS FLOCK TO BERLIN.

It is quite possible that Monday will see the arrival in Berlin of a large number of Americans from interior cities of Germany in the belief that a break is imminent.

Consular officials and the embassy here have been besieged all day for information, and many Americans have applied in advance for transportation to neutral countries should a break come.

Consul General Lay cabled Washington this afternoon, after a conference with Ambassador Gerard, that some arrangements should be made at once to care for Americans who may be stranded in Germany without funds if diplomatic relations are severed.

Of about 1,000 Americans in Germany, Lay estimated that at least half are without sufficient funds to carry them to neutral countries in the event of a break.

AUSTRIA TO URGE PEACE.

ROME, April 22.—Austria will bring strong pressure to bear to prevent Germany from breaking with the United States, it was learned here today from neutral diplomatic sources.

Hungarian statesmen in particular desire that Germany yield to the United States rather than bring matters to a break. It was their influence which caused Austria to back down completely in the Ancona negotiations with the United States.

WASHINGTON IS PESSIMISTIC.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Little hope that Germany would meet fully the American submarine demands was apparent here today.

Statements of Admiral von Holtzendorff, German admiralty staff chief, given to the United Press in Berlin, furnished the state department the first definite line on the German official attitude.

The conclusion was drawn by some officials that perhaps modification of the sternness of the American demands offered the only chance of avoiding a diplomatic break. Such a modification is out of the question, they said.

It is indicated officially this government will leave to Germany the question of whether it can conduct warfare without violating international law and still make it effective.

Secretary Lansing is known to feel that if Germany applies the rules of visit and search and provides for safety of passengers the undersea campaign will be robbed of its destructiveness—and hence, its effectiveness.

Broken Pledges Cited.

Announcement of the application of the so-called Mediterranean pledges to the English death zone probably would not meet American demands, it is said, inasmuch as this government feels these pledges have not been effective.

If Germany agrees to follow the visit and search provisions and to provide ample safety for passengers, America will accept it. But Germany must adhere to its pledges. It cannot practice further what officials here regard as an indiscriminate disregard of neutrals' rights. And if it does apply such laws it must, practically speaking, give up submarine warfare against all merchant ships, by reason of the nature of the weapon it employs.

The problem thus comes down to a question of whether Germany is ready for such abandonment, which in any event must be the first step toward a new policy and the healing of strained relations.

Authorities feel that the German admiral's statement is indicative of a firm position on Germany's part, of an unwillingness to make its practices square with American demands. At the same time he apparently desires to shift the burden of responsibility to the United States should there be a break.

Sure Sussex Was Torpedoed.

Officials of the German embassy are now fully convinced that the Sussex was torpedoed by a German submarine. This became known today, although all comment, official and unofficial, was withheld for fear of embarrassing the German government.

The decision was brought about, it is known, by the evidence contained in the American note to Germany.

It is understood that the unofficial belief here is that the submarine commander may have been misled by the manner in which the vessel was painted, which, it is said, resembled war paint.

Whether the effect of this government's evidence will be the same in Berlin, no German official would forecast today.

ELKS BUSY ON CARNIVAL.

Promise Athletic and Theatrical Stars for Affair at Coliseum on May 2.

When the Elks lodge of Chicago stages its carnival at the Coliseum on the night of May 2 many of Chicago's theatrical folk will join in the affair. Through the efforts of Judge Sabath and other Elks the services of members of "So Long, Letty" and "Molly O" companies, together with Montgomery and Stone, will be tendered.

For the athletic end of the program such men as Jess Willard, Frank Gotch, Joe Stecher, Packey McFarland, Jack Dillon, Charlie White, Johnny Coulon, Charlie Cutler, Americus, Demetral, and Mike Gibbons have been secured, it is announced, together with many lesser lights.

STONE INVITED TO MEET WILSON ON SEA ISSUES

Protests in Congress on Action of President with Germany Come to a Head.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGGS.

[Copyright: 1916: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

LONDON, April 22.—Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the Daily News, chairman of the Institute of Journalists and one of the most fearless and influential journalists in this country, gave me today the frankest statement regarding President Wilson and his policies that has been made on this side of the water since the war began. Referring to the present crisis in American affairs, he said:

"When facing a crisis, America has always turned up the very man she needs. She produced Lincoln when confronted with the great civil war. I believe history will show that Woodrow Wilson was the man she could best have turned up for this crisis."

Classes Wilson with Lincoln.

"Then you class Wilson with Lincoln?" I suggested.

"Yes," he replied. "He has all the good qualities of America's greatest men—courage, statesmanship, ideals, and political sagacity. They were the qualities of Washington, Lincoln, and Lee. And you know America produces the world's finest men. With all the other attributes they have the spirit of democracy."

I reminded Mr. Gardiner of the unfavorable comparisons made in some quarters between the course which might have been taken by the United States under Roosevelt and that taken under the leadership of Wilson.

"Roosevelt is a great demagogue," was his quick reply. "He is sincere, but he is an opportunist and not a constructive thinker. Mr. Wilson has a policy. It is his hope to make America the world's ideal. And Europe must look to America for the great beacon light of democracy.

Wilson Clings to Policy.

"No one can prognosticate the eventual course of things, but Mr. Wilson never abandons a policy until he has something to take its place. If he wins by pursuing his present policy, his victory will be all the greater for his restraint. But he cannot go much further in restraint. There will have to be a definite decision one way or the other. Beyond a certain limit forbearance would be pusillanimity, and President Wilson, I think, knows where the limit is drawn.

"Overcautiousness, but not lack of courage, may have caused him to make mistakes. No well advised person—and no well advised nation, except Germany—would make the grievous error that Mr. Wilson lacks courage. Despite all their learning, the Germans seem to be going about the world peering through their glasses and missing the big essential things of life. They misunderstood President Wilson.

British Understanding Growing.

"And in this country there has been some misunderstanding of him, although I believe that has largely been altered. In the early days of the war certain high Tories could not convince themselves that the United States was not still a part of the British empire, which had been a little disobedient in the past, but which in such a crisis would be actively with us. But that naïve view has been qualified by a better understanding of the American position."

Referring to attacks on President Wilson because he did not protest against the outrages in Belgium, Mr. Gardiner, sharing the regret, said he believes the president viewed that as only part of a great issue and he is prepared to trust his judgment in that matter.

Sees Test of Democracy.

"This war," he continued, "is a supreme trial of the United States as well as of Europe. It will show whether the vast congeries of peoples constitutes a nation. President Wilson is captain of a ship on her most critical voyage. Every timber is straining as she breasts the storm. It has never been subjected to the same trial before. There is reason for being cautious, but there is need also for great courage. Alexander Hamilton only touched the fringe of things. The men who founded the government could not have foreseen all the problems which would beset it."

Mr. Gardiner frankly doubts if President Wilson can bring Germany to terms without taking into consideration the fact that she is a nation different from all the rest. He also intimated that he thinks President Wilson is convinced of that fact himself, even though still maintaining patience.

"But beyond a certain point no proud nation can go," he added. "We have found that Germany must be dealt with as no other nation needs to be. If the United States is drawn into the war it will be because not even the world's greatest republic could bear with patience any longer the outlawry of Germany. And it will be a stigma which Germany always will bear in history."

Mr. Gardiner thinks the president's fortitude in dealing with Mexico has done much to allay suspicion of the United States in South America, remarking:

"He has done more than any other president in cementing the friendships of these two continents. He has shown the smaller republics that no aggression need be feared from the north; that the United States is above suspicion."

INDIA TOWER OF STRENGTH FOR GREAT BRITAIN IN WAR.

Austen Chamberlain Praises Soldiers and Cites Sacrifices Made for Mother Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 10.—[Correspondence.]—"India, instead of proving a source of weakness to the empire, as Germany fondly believed it would, has been a tower of strength," said Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, in discussing with a group of American correspondents the present state of the Indian empire.

"Whatever agitation there may be in India for a greater share in the government," he said, "there is certainly no lack of appreciation of the advantage of the British system of colonial government over the German.

"As to the military assistance given by the Indians, I need mention only two facts, as their efforts on all fronts are so well known.

"The first is several military honors won by India. Before this war the highest military honor, the Victoria Cross, was not open to the Indian army, but since this rule was abrogated five V. C.s and twenty-five military crosses have been won by Indian soldiers.

"The second is just one instance of their gallantry in action. In Gallipoli the Fourteenth Sikhs went into action with fifteen British officers, fourteen Indian officers, and 514 rank and file. The next day there were three British officers, three Indian officers, and 134 rank and file. I do not think you could ask more of any army than it showed face and make sacrifices of this kind."

DRIVES AUTO INTO STORE.

In Order to Avoid Collision Gustave Souhrada Turns Off Road.

In avoiding a collision with another car, Gustave Souhrada drove his automobile over the curbstone yesterday and it crashed through the two front doors of Jacob Cohn's furniture store, at 3458 West Twenty-sixth street.

Welland Canal Opens.

Port Colborne, Ont., April 22.—[Special.]—The Welland canal opened this morning. The steamers Davidson and Lambert were the only passages down. The steamer Doric and Edmonton left here tonight for Fort William.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived.	Fort.
CYMRIC	London
ROMA	St. Michaelis
REGINA D'ITALIA	Genoa
CALIFORNIA	Glasgow
MEXICO	Shanghai
MINNEHAHA	London
VERONA	New York
TEMIYA	Seattle
Sailed.	**Fort.**
ALFONSO XIII.	Barcelona
SADO	Yokohama
PATRIA	Oran
PHILADELPHIA	New York
KRISTIANIAFJORD	New York
SHINYO	S. Francisco
TITAN	Seattle
LAPLAND	New York

Cleans Antiseptically Hurts Only Dirt 5c

President Seeks to Curb Enemies of His Ultimatum

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Congressional disapproval of President Wilson's policy in threatening to go to war with Germany over the submarine issue is coming to a head.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate commitee on foreign relations, who is at loggerheads with the president on the course the executive is pursuing, is to confer with Mr. Wilson Monday night. At the White House it was said that the conference would have to do "with the general international situation" and that the Mexican question also would be discussed.

It transpired today that the president invited Senator Stone to confer with him as the result of correspondence that has passed between them since Mr. Wilson informed congress last Wednesday of the dispatch of the submarine ultimatum to Germany.

Stone Has Not Changed.

It is possible that this correspondence eventually will be made public as was the exchange of letters between the president and the senator on the armed ship question. In his letter to the president at that time Mr. Stone said:

"As much and deeply as I would hate to disagree radically with you I find it difficult for my sense of duty and responsibility to consent to plunge this nation into the vortex of this world war because of the unreasonable obstinacy of any of the powers upon the one hand, or, on the other, of foolhardiness, amounting to a sort of moral treason against the republic, of our people recklessly risking their lives on armed belligerent ships. I cannot escape the conviction that such would be so monstrous as to be indefensible."

Senator Stone confided to an intimate within the last three days that he has not changed his opinion since he wrote those words and reiterated that he is opposed to dragging the nation into war over the right of Americans to travel on belligerent ships whether armed or unarmed.

Fear Effect on Germany.

The administration has become alarmed by the criticism of the president's action emanating from congress and is seeking to silence the opposition. A member of the cabinet sent word to Minority Leader Mann today that the denunciation of the president by Mr. Mann and other legislators is being given wide circulation in Germany and is operating to convince the German people that Mr. Wilson's ultimatum does not represent the views of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

The cabinet member said that Ambassador Gerard has cabled the state department regarding the prominent publicity given Mr. Mann's criticism of the president. He observed that the German government may draw the conclusion from this criticism that it is safe to ignore the president's ultimatum.

CAPTURED CHINESE FLAG FOR VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT

"Imperial Order of Dragon," Former Boxer Fighters, to Display Trophy at August Meeting.

Captured Chinese battle flags are rare, yet one of them will be a prize exhibit at the seventeenth encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be held here Aug. 14, 15, 16, and 17.

The Imperial Order of the Dragon, an inner organization composed of officers and men who served in the Chinese relief expedition against the Boxers, owns the flag, which was captured at the siege of Peking.

More than 1,000 veterans who served in Cuba, Porto Rico, China, Guam, and the Philippines will attend the encampment, together with about 300 members of the women's auxiliary.

Nelson N. Lampert, Fred W. Upham, and Leonard A. Busby constitute the committee on ways and means for the encampment.

BOY PRINCE MAKES FLIGHT.

Heir to Italian Throne, Eleven Years Old, Soars with Navy Aviator at Tarento.

ROME, April 22.—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy made a flight today in an aeroplane attached to the fleet at Tarento. The crown prince was 11 years old last September.

PREPARE FOR ALL CONTINGENCIES IF BREAK COMES

U. S. to Care for Americans in Germany and Will Turn Over Diplomatic Duties.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The United States government has made tentative plans to cope with every conceivable situation which would result from the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. For reasons they indicated were obvious, officials tonight deemed it unwise to discuss the details.

There is reason for believing, however, that some of the plans have to do with the safety of American citizens in the German empire, and that others have to do with American supervision of German interests in the countries at war with Germany.

Numerous dispatches on these subjects are understood to have been sent to diplomatic representatives abroad, particularly to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. The dispatches are regarded as being highly confidential, and for that reason information concerning them is unavailable here.

Tone Surprise to Germans.

Among dispatches received from Ambassador Gerard within the last two days was one describing the manner in which the American note declaring the purpose of the United States to break relations unless Germany modifies its submarine methods was received by German officials.

While this, too, was held as confidential, it is understood the ambassador represented Berlin officials as being greatly surprised at the demands of the Washington government. Mr. Gerard is said to have gathered at least an impression that the foreign office had no idea that the communication would be as drastic and final as it was.

The general feeling here tonight apparently was not all optimistic regarding the outcome. Officials are confident that before this time next week the issue will have been settled; that the United States will feel certain the safety of innocent noncombatants on the high seas is assured, or steps for a diplomatic break will have been taken.

Topic of Wide Discussion.

Among the foreign diplomats here the effect of a break between the United States and Germany is a topic of wide interest. The consensus of opinion seems to be that diplomatic relations between the United States and the allies of Germany need not necessarily be affected.

In regard to Austria, however, much is considered to depend upon the answer made by the Vienna government to the American inquiry regarding the attack upon the Russian bark Imperator, carrying two American citizens, one of whom was injured by shrapnel fire.

Ambassador Penfield was directed to make the inquiry early this week. No reply had been received today, and he may soon be instructed to renew the inquiry.

"PEACE BE WITH YOU," POPE'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

NEW YORK, April 22.—In an Easter message addressed to the American people through the United Press, His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV. today transmitted a new plea for peace.

Without referring to the German-American crisis, the pontiff made the Eastertide the occasion for an appeal to all nations now neutral to refrain from entering the world war. He urged anew that the nations at war lay down their arms.

The pope's message through the United Press (copyright, 1916, in U. S. and Great Britain) follows:

"The United Press, New York:

"'Peace be with you'—these sweet words the risen Savior spoke to the apostles, the holy father readdresses to all men.

"May the nations at peace preserve it, thanking God for so great a blessing.

"May those at war, presently, laying down the sword, end the slaughter dishonoring Europe and humanity."

ALLIES PLAN TO INCREASE POWER OF THEIR BLOCKADE.

Geneva Dispatch Says They Will Not Listen to Any Protest from the Neutrals.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., April 22.—The allies have decided upon an intensified blockade of Germany, but will make no previous announcement to neutrals before putting it into effect, said a Geneva dispatch published here today. They have further agreed that after the blockade goes into effect, they will answer no protests from neutrals.

PAPERS OF PARIS LAUD PRESIDENT FOR ULTIMATUM

Debats Avers Hollweg Prefers Peace to Rupture—Realizes Strength of Foe.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, April 22.—The newspapers here in editorials on the American situation call President Wilson's note vigorous and noble and destined to have a great effect on the world.

The Debats says: "If Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was free to make his own opinion prevail he would undoubtedly prefer conciliation to a rupture. It is useless, the chancellor feels, to lose 600,000 tons of shipping interned in the United States or risk the business relations between the two countries after the war."

No Worry to Germans.

The Petit Journal says a rupture with the United States does not disturb many Germans, who see in such an event the submarine war facilitated, England reduced to economic catastrophe, and France's supplies ended. This forms the Von Tirpitz doctrine. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, on the contrary, is well aware of the danger of quarreling with the most powerful neutral, possessing a first class fleet and immense financial resources.

The Figaro calls the note splendid in language and above all great in action, which rejoices all the friends of America to the depths of their hearts.

"The kaiser may continue or submit," the paper says. "He is the judge."

Challenge to Armed Nation.

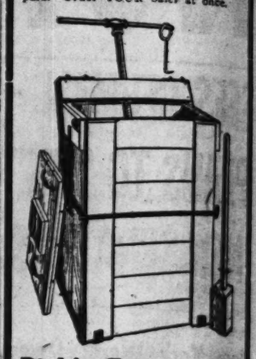
The Echo de Paris says: "For the first time in history a people which does not wish war speaks face to face with a belligerent armed to the teeth."

Le Journal says that the present moment is one of the most moving and certainly the most important we have lived in since the war.

Money in Waste Paper

Baled Paper Is Worth $10.00 to $40.00 a Ton

Business men everywhere have realized that waste paper can be made a source of revenue. If you are not saving and baling your waste paper you are losing money. Waste paper has always brought a good price, but at the present time, due to the shortage of raw materials for making paper, especially attractive prices are being paid. Order YOUR baler at once.



Pick's "Economizer" Waste Paper Baler

Will Prove a Good Investment

This simple and efficient baler will enable you to save and bale your waste paper and sell it for the highest cash price. It will soon pay for itself. Does the work of balers costing double the price. Keeps the premises clean and eliminates the fire risk caused by careless handling of waste paper.

No. 15E3278—Height 4 ft., width 22 in., depth 24 in. Size of bale 12x24x32 in. Weight of bale 90 to 100 lbs..... $12.50

No. 15E3280—Height 4 ft., width 26 ft., depth 24 in. Size of bale 18x24x32 in. Weight of bale 120 to 150 lbs..... $15.50

No. 15E3281—Height 4½ ft., width 3 ft., depth 26 in. Size of bale 18x26x36 in. Weight of bale 150 to 180 lbs..... $17.50

No. 15E3273—Extra Wire, 250 bale ties in bundle. Per bundle..... $1.10

If you do not know where to sell your waste paper, include a request for this information with your order.

ALBERT PICK & COMPANY

208-220 West Randolph Street (Near 5th Ave.)

Phones: Franklin 5100; Auto. 30078.

STOP & SHOP

TRADE MARK

The World's Best to Eat.

The Tebbetts & Garland Store

16 & 18 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone Central 8080

Is There Somebody

that you know who is convalescing—or is going on a trip—or who is away at school—or in whom you are especially interested?

If there is, this advertisement is directed to you.

The Tebbetts & Garland Store is making a specialty of preparing *baskets, boxes* and *packages* of tempting things to eat for just these people. We have had such extensive experience along these lines that we can offer many practical suggestions and, if you should desire it, you can leave the entire matter in our hands, knowing that your order will be properly executed in every detail.

A basket of the most delicious fruits and dainty tid-bits, artistically arranged and temptingly displayed—such a basket, and it need not be expensive, would gladden any convalescent's heart.

On the train—a delicacy or two, a little candy and probably some fruit and a package of dainty wafers. Wouldn't you have enjoyed it if somebody had been thoughtful enough to send you a few good things to eat to help pass the time away? You can do it for somebody else and we can help you.

If you've ever been away to school you know what fun the midnight spread is. Everybody on tiptoes to keep from making a noise—a candle, the only light in the room—a bed sheet for a tablecloth. AND THEN out from under the bed comes that box from home—*cakes, crackers, jams, nuts, raisins, oranges, apples,* a little *cheese,* a can of *salmon,* and any number of odds and ends that just hit the spot. Remember those times? Your boy or girl would welcome such a box. We can get one up and at any price that you want to pay.

As a token of esteem, or as a remembrance to a friend, a special assortment of fruit and candy certainly would be appreciated.

Our stocks are especially adapted to all of your requirements, and we can furnish any assortment or style package that you might want, AND AT ANY PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY.

Splendid Showing of Genuine French Wilton RUGS at Richardson's

9x12 ft. $48.50

8½x10½ ft. $43.50

6x9 ft. $31.50

Our wide range of prices enables one to select a Rug for Every Room in Every Home

IT is very natural that we are able to give you the greatest selections and really save you money on your Rug purchases. Why?

Because we have been pioneers in the Floor Covering business since 1875. Our enormous wholesale trade gives us **Buying Power** and we are just out of the high-rent district. Every month we are demonstrating our great value giving policy to more and more people.

RESULT

The sales for first three months of this year are **more** than **double** those for the same period of last year.

25 Sample Parlor Suites

Duo-Fold Bed Davenport Suite, 3 pieces, complete, $59.60

YOU may have your choice of Oak, Mahogany or Walnut at the same price—three pieces for $59.60. All are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather and will be sold separately if desired at the following prices:

Duo-Fold Davenport, $33.00.

Chair or Rocker, each, $15.00

In justice to our thousands of wholesale customers throughout the country, we do not fill mail orders.

Free Deliveries to All Parts of City and Suburbs

"The House of Good Values." O. W. Richardson & Co. Rugs, Furniture, Linoleums.

Wabash and Congress

Chicago Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

Going UP

Prices Advance May 1

Buy Solvay Coke Now

April Price $6.50 a Ton

The May price will be $6.60. Why not lay in your winter's supply at *lowest* prices?

Solvay Coke is your *ultimate* fuel because it is cheaper and better in every way than hard coal. Saves one fifth of your fuel cost—a considerable item.

Use Clean and Smokeless

Chicago Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

and enjoy real fuel comfort. Solvay Coke may be burned in any furnace, range, stove or grate suitable for coal. It comes in regular hard-coal sizes—no extra charge for nut.

A Trial Will Convince

Our fuel experts will gladly show you how to use it to best advantage in your furnace or stove.

Price $6.50 a Ton

Sidewalk Delivery

Order from your dealer. If he cannot supply you telephone

Wabash 6201

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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but for its advertisements—many of which are found *only* in *The Tribune.*

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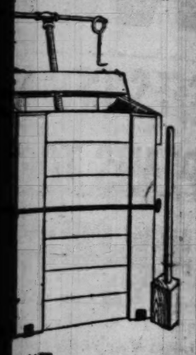
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-Height 4 ft., width 2½ ft.,
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f bale 120 to $15.50
-Height 4½ ft., width 3 ft.,
n. Size of bale 18x26x36 in.
f bale 150 to $17.50
-Extra Wire. 250 bale ties
Per bundle.....$1.50
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Solvay Coke Now
Price $6.50 a Ton
The May price will be $6.60. Why not lay in your winter's supply at *lowest* prices?
Solvay Coke is your *ultimate* fuel because it is cheaper and better in every way than hard coal. Saves one fifth of your fuel cost—a considerable item.
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"The Fuel Without a Fault"
and enjoy real fuel comfort. Solvay Coke may be burned in any furnace, range, stove or grate suitable for coal. It comes in regular hard-coal sizes—no extra charge for nut.
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Our fuel experts will gladly show you how to use it to best advantage in *your* furnace or stove.
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PLANS PREPARED TO BRING ARMY OUT OF MEXICO

Withdrawal May Start as Soon as Safety Can Be Assured in the Retreat.

BULLETIN.

San Antonio, Tex., April 22.—The American expedition will be withdrawn from Mexico as soon as enough troops can be concentrated to insure a safe return. This was the impression at headquarters tonight when four messages reporting the result of the conference between Chief of Staff Scott and Gen. Funston were forwarded to the war department. Though both generals declared earlier that no decision had been reached, it was learned that the expedition's future course had been decided and that the decision has gone to Washington in four installments.

El Paso, Tex., April 22.—[Special.]—Gen. Gavira, commander of Carranza troops at Juarez, has received, it is said, a telegram from Mexico City stating that disorder prevails in the capital, the result of an open breach between Carranza and his minister of war, Alvaro Obregon.

Gen. Obregon has 10,000 of his own troops, mostly Yaqui Indians, with him in Mexico City.

Reports are current here tonight that the American troops now in Mexico are retiring to the base of Namiquipa, but there is no confirmation in official circles. It is said that this is being done to avoid further clashes with the Carrancistas, pending decision at Washington regarding the future of the expedition.

ISSUE UP TO CABINET.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—A decision as to whether American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico may be reached by President Wilson and his cabinet on Tuesday.

This was indicated tonight when it was reported from San Antonio that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, sent by Secretary Baker to investigate the military problems confronted by Gen. Funston and his men, might be back in Washington in time for his report to be laid before the regular meeting of the cabinet on that day.

BAKER SILENT ON ISSUE.

Secretary Baker declined to discuss the probable meaning of Gen. Scott's decision to hasten back to the capital without extending his quest for information beyond conferences with Gen. Funston and his officers at department headquarters.

It is known, however, from border advices that Gen. Funston feels that he cannot go farther with the pursuit of Villa unless he is heavily reinforced and his hands freed to some extent, at least in dealing with problems of supply and information beyond the border. Gen. Scott's decision to return at once generally was taken to mean that he had reached the same conclusion and would so report to Secretary Baker.

WILSON OPPOSED WIDE PLAN.

In this connection it is recalled that President Wilson rejected plans for a more extensive movement in pursuit of Villa mapped out by the general staff immediately after the Columbus raid. The scope of those plans never has been revealed, but it generally is understood that they contemplated a virtual military occupation of all that part of northern Mexico in which the bandits might seek refuge.

The administration felt, it has been reported, that any such movement as this was certain to lead to war with Mexico. The development of opposition to the smaller punitive expedition is held by administration officials to have borne out this view. This opposition, they point out, has developed despite a formal announcement by the president himself that the sole object was the capture of Villa and that the sovereignty of Mexico would not be imperiled.

SCOTT COMPLETES WORK.

San Antonio, Tex., April 22.—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott today practically concluded his mission here, and he probably will leave tomorrow for Washington. On his reports the administration will base its decision whether the American troops are to remain in Mexico or to come out.

Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston have read the reports which came from the base at Columbus, from officers along the line of communication, and from Gen. Pershing. None of these indicated fresh activity by the American forces, but preparation for attack was indicated. Gen. Funston placed before the chief of staff every communication received.

As to the conclusions he had reached and the nature of the report he would make, Gen. Scott was noncommittal. He was asked if it had been decided to withdraw the troops and replied "we have not reached a conclusion." He nodded his head toward Gen. Funston when he said "we."

Will Urge Bigger Force.

It was regarded as possible that Gen. Funston would concur in a report stating that the capture of Villa with the present organization operating along the same lines was improbable. He and almost all other army officers have realized for many days that if Villa is to be captured more troops must be sent into Mexico and the campaign must be conducted on much broader lines.

In view of the formal protest by Carranza and the evident antagonism encountered in the north, it also has become evident that such increased activity probably would meet with formal armed opposition by the de facto government troops.

The routine of Gen. Pershing's operations continued today, and more of the 2,500 troops ordered to Columbus by Gen. Funston arrived at the frontier base. No additional troops had been ordered into this department to take their places on the border patrol, but such forces, it was learned today, had been requested by Gen. Funston.

Work Complete, Taft Says.

LaCrosse, Wis., April 22.—That the administration's punitive expedition into Mexico has served its purpose and should be withdraw immediately without fear on the part of the administration of political criticism was the statement of former President William H. Taft, who is spending Easter in La Crosse.

WHAT YOU MAY SEE TODAY

Easter Styles and Easter Lilies.

GOT A CHICK? LOOK OUT!

Humane Society Official After Persons Who Let Easter "Peeps" Suffer.

OFFICERS of the Illinois Anti-Cruelty society started a search last night for persons who accepted Easter gifts of tiny chicks, and wherever the chicks are found to have died from neglect will prosecute under the humane laws of the state. Information came to George A. H. Scott, secretary of the society, that numerous boxes of "peeps" were being delivered by messengers to women and girls at various hotels. According to hotel men, some of the little creatures died, either from suffocation or lack of food or water.

"We shall most certainly prosecute every person we can locate, no matter how important they may be," Mr. Scott said. "The bigger they are the better, for they should know better. Humane societies all over the country are trying to discourage the practice, which has been growing, and I shall be glad of an opportunity to teach some of these people a lesson."

MGR. KELLEY SAYS CHURCH IN MEXICO IS MALIGNED.

Says Catholic Orders Have Been Principal Sources of Education Despite Contrary Charge.

Mgr. F. C. Kelley, president of the Catholic Church Extension society, in an address on "Something About Mexico" at the Irish Fellowship club luncheon in the Hotel La Salle yesterday, said that despite the fact that the church has been the principal source of enlightenment in Mexico, it is frequently accused of keeping the people of Mexico in ignorance.

"President Diaz winked at the law prohibiting religious organizations because he knew there couldn't be any education in Mexico without the religious orders," Father Kelley said. "Raids were made frequently on convents, but the inmates were tipped off by Diaz' lieutenants.

In discussing the subsequent history of Mexico Father Kelley said:

"It was Madero's dream to have two great parties in Mexico as we have here in the United States, a Catholic party and another party."

MANY FACING STARVATION IN THE DURANGO DISTRICT.

Anti-American Feeling Stirred by False Stories of Massacre of Women at Parral.

El Paso, Tex., April 22.—An American who arrived here from Durango City today described the conditions in that state as terrible. He said that the country people were flocking into the cities by thousands, there being nothing left to eat in the bandit ravaged country.

"There were eight or ten food riots in the week that I was there," he said. "The rioters were savage in their desperation and the women were the worst.

"The feeling against the Americans is running very high and has been tremendously increased by the Parral incident. The Durango City papers published lurid accounts of what had happened. They said the 'gringos' had murdered 600 women and children, but had fled like cowards when the Mexican soldiers attacked them."

PLAN EASTER SERVICE IN SPANISH LANGUAGE.

Catholics to Give First of New Order at St. Ambrose's Church at 3 O'Clock Today.

Spanish speaking people of Chicago—Mexicans, South and Central Americans—are to have Easter services in their own language.

Archbishop Mundelein a few days ago gave permission for the initial service of the kind to be held in St. Ambrose's Catholic church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Father Juan Navarrete

It is expected such religious gatherings will become a feature here as those of the Iglesia de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles, in Los Angeles, and Our Lady of Guadalouge, in New York City. Arrangements for the first service were made by Antonio Navarro, consul for Panama, Mrs. A. Mendez, and Miss Blanche A. O'Connor.

Father Navarrete, who has been in Chicago since the uprising in Mexico and is foreign secretary to Mgr. Kelley of the Catholic Church Extension society, will have charge of the services.

There are in Chicago three Spanish clubs—the Sociedad Hispano Americana, El Circulo Espanol, and Sociedad Espanola—each with a membership of approximately 300. There are 1,200 Catholics from Spain and 2,000 from Cuba and the South and Central American republics, and a conservative estimate has placed the number of students of Spanish at 5,000.

YANKEES WIN RECOGNITION FOR BRAVERY IN FRANCE.

American Volunteer Auto Transport Section Works Nineteen Hours Daily in Rain of Shells.

PARIS, April 22.—The chief officers at the fighting front have given notable recognition to the American sanitary transport section, known as the Harjes formation, by the issuance of a formal citation in army orders reading:

"This organization assured, during the period of eleven days' fighting from the 8th to the 19th of March, with absolute disregard of danger, the transportation of wounded in a zone particularly swept by enemy artillery. Moreover, all its personnel exhibited proof of a remarkable devotion and endurance in maintaining throughout nineteen hours daily a maximum service from this unit."

The section comprises about thirty automobiles with American volunteer workers.

THIRD DAIRY BOOSTS MILK.

Kee & Chapell Will Charge Nine Cents a Quart After May 1.

Three milk concerns have now announced they will charge 9 cents a quart for milk. The latest company to follow the lead of the Borden and Ira J. Mix dairies is Kee & Chapell. This company will make the increase effective May 1.

State Senator A. J. Olson of Woodstock told Health Commissioner Robertson he was "lining up" the farmers, in order to effect an organization of producers and dealers with a view to selling milk at 9 cents a quart.

Mr. Olson owns milk plants at Woodstock and Greenwood.

Pure Water Service

2 Cents a Day
The Great Service System
Installed in All modern Apartments and Residences
RED CROSS FILTER SERVICE
Call Main 3018

FISKE 2 YEARS AGO WARNED U. S. OF NAVAL DEFICIENCY.

Letter to Navy Department Cited Lack of Officers and Men and Hinted at Great War in Progress

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The United States navy was warned by Rear Admiral Fiske Nov. 9, 1914, that it was vitally lacking in officers and men, in training, and in departmental organization. The letter was brought from the navy department files today and placed before the senate in answer to a resolution by Senator Lodge.

"If the United States escapes war with a great power in the next five years, it will be a triumph of diplomacy," wrote Fiske. "It will not be such a war as we had with Spain, but wholesale and ruthless."

He urged therefore that more men be enlisted; that a general staff be established similar to that of other great powers, and that the navy personnel is better trained.

Secretary Daniels said in making public the report that Admiral Fiske when he wrote it did not even consider it important enough to submit to the secretary, simply filing it.

A report from the general board, also asked by Senator Lodge, was refused, on advice of Admiral Dewey, as incompatible with public interest. It was said to deal with international affairs.

TRAIN BANDIT CONFESSES TO SEVERAL ROBBERIES.

Caught by Posse, He Says Crime of Friday Night Was Not First He Was Involved In.

Rawlins, Wyo., April 22.—William L. Carlisle, professional train robber, is in jail here tonight. Carlisle, who says that is not his real name, was captured today north of Walcott by a posse led by William Haynes, city marshal of Walcott. He surrendered without a fight.

The bandit, who declared that he "liked the sport of holding up trains, and that he wanted to get the best of the police and the railroads," boasted that he robbed the Union Pacific Overland Limited near Rock Springs, Wyo., Feb. 9, and another train of the same road near Corlett Junction on April 4, in addition to the robbery of Union Pacific limited No. 21 near Hanna, Wyo., last night.

ACTRESS SUES ST. LUKE'S.

Ruth Terry Asserts She Was Burned Following Operation for Appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Terry, an actress, sued the St. Luke's Free hospital for $10,000 in the Circuit court yesterday. Following an operation for appendicitis she was accidentally burned, the plaintiff charges.

Nebraskans to Celebrate.

The University of Nebraska Chicago club will give a banquet at the Hamilton club on April 27 at 6:30 p. m. Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska, Bion J. Arnold, the architect, and Mayor Thomas G. Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Mayor Thomas J. Pratt of Lincoln, Neb., will be the speakers. Philip McGuire of Chicago is president of the club.

SAYS BOMB PLOT SUSPECT OFFERED TO KILL MORGAN.

Affidavit Filed in New York Accuses Newton of Seeking Bribe to Murder Banker.

New York, April 22.—Harry L. Newton, a former munitions worker who was arrested here on Thursday after entering into an alleged agreement to blow up a munitions plant, was prepared to kill J. P. Morgan, according to an affidavit submitted today in the Tombs police court. On the strength of this document Newton was held for examination next Tuesday.

In the affidavit, made by Lieut. Detective Barnitz and corroborated by Felix W. Galley, a Fifth avenue contractor, it is sworn that Newton promised to kill J. P. Morgan, if well paid for it, by running an automobile at full speed into the banker's car.

If this scheme failed, Newton promised, according to the affidavit, to carry a time bomb into Mr. Morgan's offices and leave it there, Newton declaring, Barnitz swore, that he could accomplish this by displaying a button inscribed "In His Majesty's Service," which he used while working in a Canadian munitions factory.

DRUNKENNESS CUT IN HALF BY BRITISH RESTRICTIONS.

Broad Reform Within Less than Year Cited by Head of Central Liquor Control Board.

LONDON, April 10.—[Correspondence.]—While drunkenness in the prohibited areas of the United States and Canada has decreased only 66 per cent in several years, the drink evil has been cut in two in less than a year by systematic war restrictions, Lord D'Abernon, head of the government's central liquor control board, told the United Press today.

"It is often said, 'Man cannot be made sober by act of parliament,'" his lordship said, "but my belief is that under a really effective system of regulation three-fourths of the drunkenness which prevailed before the war would never exist again."

WESTINGHOUSE PLANT SHUT.

Remaining Workmen Join Strikers and Big Manufactory at East Pittsburgh, Pa., Closes.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—The great plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in East Pittsburgh closed completely late today when the few thousand workmen who had forced their way by the strike pickets this morning, reutrned to their homes. While no demands have been served, many of the 13,000 men and women strikers were wearing cards bearing the legend, "We want eight hours."

Midwife Held to Jury.

Frieda Trappe, a midwife living at 2815 Sheffield avenue, yesterday was held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000 by Judge Heap, charged with performing an illegal operation on Irene Ryan, 16 years old, daughter of John Ryan, an employé of Montgomery Ward & Co., who lives at 2020 Bissell street.

O-G LUXURY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
RIDING BOOTS
SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW
$10.50
Tan or Black Russia, Semi-Soft Leg, Right and Left Uppers.
NEWEST DESIGNS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 E. Madison. 205 So. State.

MAYOR IS SURE OF DRY EASTER; PROF. COX ISN'T

Forecaster Says Day Will Be Cloudy, but It May Not Rain.

Mayor Thompson has promised that today will be Chicago's first dry Easter.

But Easter's skies are to be overcast with clouds in this region, according to last night's forecast by the United States weather bureau. The prophesy was for a fair day generally throughout the country—with showers only in New England and interior New York. For such a late Easter the temperature generally will be low, Chicago being promised about the same degree of coolness as made overcoats comfortable yesterday.

The outlook here is for no rain, but that is as far as the forecaster was willing to go in support of his Friday promise of fair weather.

Whatever may be the effect of the weather on the absence or display of colorful finery the day will be a success from a standpoint of eggs and flowers. Never before in the history of floriculture in the middle west has there been such a bountiful crop of lilies and roses, and the plentiful supply of eggs has sent prices down to between 22 and 28 cents a dozen.

$500,000 for Flowers.

Florists estimate that the city has spent half a million dollars on flowers this year, and Chicago has swept into the first place as the flower market of the country.

Greenhouse men not only have more than enough to supply local needs but have shipped a record breaking surplus to cities throughout the south and west and as far east as Ohio. Peter Reinberg estimated that two-thirds of the supply raised here has been shipped to other points.

Late Easter a Boon.

"Easter coming unusually late this year, coupled with the stretch of warm weather we have had, has brought the flowers out in great shape," said Mr. Reinberg. "It is too hot in the south to raise flowers under glass, and such flowers as roses and lilies cannot be grown out of doors—that is, to produce the best plants. I should say that $500,000 would not be too big an estimate for both the retail and wholesale trade."

Louis Wittbold declared the demand for potted plants had been unusually large.

Flowers Are Abundant.

"There is an abundance of flowers, and I believe all records have been broken," said Mr. Wittbold. "We have had a great demand for bulb plants, especially lilies, tulips, and hyacinths. Many of the florists have been compelled to rent large numbers of auto trucks in order to make deliveries."

"Chicago is supplying flowers for the whole country," said C. L. Washburn, a wholesaler. "The ample supply of roses on hand is due to the favorable weather we have been having. Dealers are not apprehending left over stocks, however, as the demand has been greater than ever before within my memory."

BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

Capture of Two Towns Reported, Showing They Are Far Within Country of Enemy.

LONDON, April 22.—British forces in the expedition against German East Africa have captured Umbugwe and Salanga, according to an announcement made today by the official press bureau.

This announcement indicates that the British expedition has penetrated the interior of German East Africa for a considerable distance. About 100 miles beyond is the district of Umbumgwe. It is south of Mount Kilimanjaro, which is on the southern border of British East Africa.

COEDS GET PALM ON HONOR DEBTS

Woman's Dean Says Girls' Word Is Good, but Men Must Have Surety.

SPEAKS TO ALUMNÆ.

The thoughtless, flippant male slanderer who says he will not wager with women because they do not pay their debts lives in a glass house, isinglass at that, according to Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, dean of women at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Jordan spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Chicago Michigan alumnæ.

What is more, Mrs. Jordan has statistics to prove what she says. These figures are based on scholarship funds at the University of Michigan to aid needy and deserving students. Out of all women who have taken advantage of the opportunity to borrow from these funds, Mrs. Jordan said, only one small loss, $25, has been incurred.

But the men have not done nearly so well. Hence the university has established certain regulations governing these funds. The men who borrow must have their notes indorsed. Signature of the woman borrower without any indorsement is sufficient. Laughter and applause greeted this bit of information.

Wonders the Girls Stick.

With the problem of handling their own money and selecting what dresses they are to put on each morning, "it's a wonder the freshmen girls aren't all gone by Thanksgiving," according to Mrs. Lois Kimball Matthews, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, and another speaker. The dean said that the "wise fool" attitude of men is responsible for the position that women should not receive benefits of higher education. The women, she said, must drive this idea out of men's heads.

Dean Martha J. Kyle of the University of Illinois declared that the social life in co-educational institutions is not stimulating enough. The girls, she said, should learn their power and exercise it in elevating the life by dictating where the men shall take them, instead of leaving that dictation to the men.

Urges More Supervision.

Mrs. Gertrude Martin, adviser to women at Cornell university, discussed the need of supervision in co-educational schools.

"In the old days," she said, "the girls came to college, rented a room, and attended their classes. It made no difference if the occupant of the next room was a man. Now it does. Because the women at Cornell could not climb the hill to classes every morning and because they could not live in the dormitories, also occupied by men—at least not without supervision—it became necessary for Cornell to build dormitories for women. Supervision is needed in caring for such things."

WOMAN DASHES FROM COURT TO GET THAT DRESS MADE.

'Twas Because of Tailor's Slowness in Finishing It That She and Needle Master Were Held.

Mrs. C. Lieber of 5957 Indiana avenue hurried out of the Hyde Park courtroom yesterday to find a dressmaker to complete her new dress so she may wear it today. She was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct made by Isadore Templer, a tailor, 6352 Stony Island avenue. The charge was dismissed.

Mrs. Lieber showed a partly finished dress as evidence. She gave the goods to Templer a month ago and agreed to pay him $10 to make the dress, provided it was ready for Easter Sunday.

When she called for the dress Friday and found that it was not done she seized it and ran outside. Templer followed and overtook her, and while they were wrangling a policeman got them both. Templer signed the complaint.

Easter Party for Children.

An Easter party for small children will be given this afternoon at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women, 2412 Prairie avenue. It is expected that several hundred children will be present. There will be baskets and colored eggs for the children.

Get YOUR Instrument NOW—
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to secure the greatest bargains ever offered in Quality-Pianos and Player-Pianos. Prices that defy competition and instruments that defy comparison can be secured at our BIG APRIL PIANO SALE AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.
Nothing to Pay Till JUNE

A Few of the Bargains We Offer
Upright Pianos
$125 Pianos $60
$150 Pianos $83
$250 Pianos $115
$300 Pianos $140
$350 Pianos $165
$400 Pianos $210
Player-Pianos
$350 Players $187
$400 Players $225
$550 Players $337
$700 Players $395
$800 Players $425
$850 Players $465
OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS. Railroad fare refunded to buyers within 100 miles. If you cannot call, write. We ship on approval out of town.
STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
315-317 S. Wabash Ave.
Between Jackson and Van Buren.
Branch Store: 1012 Belmont Ave.
Deliver to my home Player-Piano Piano
about $..... If instrument is satisfactory will make monthly payments of $.....
Name .....
Address ..... T

Special Offering for Monday

This Suit is made of serge, velour checks, Poiret twills and Gabardine cloths—all shades; special at... $35
SUITS, $25.00 Up
COATS, $20.00 Up
Heavy Satin Striped Silk Blouse, sketched, special $5.50

E. N. Matthews Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
Unusual Offering OF Spring Apparel
It has never been our policy to carry cheap things. We never have and will not.
This after-Easter campaign will be so powerful and far-reaching that there will be but few wearers of GOOD CLOTHES within the environs of our city who will remain unacquainted with the merit of this sale.

YOU'LL LIKE ME

The 100% Food
Give the Kiddies a chance! Cream of Rice delights them—Paints roses in their cheeks.
Makes Every Meal a New Delight. Dozens of Different Dishes Easy to Prepare.
EASY TO DIGEST
Ask Your Grocer Now.
CREAM OF RICE

CREAM OF RICE RECIPES
From the Chefs of Chicago Hotels

Cream of Rice Soup—Royal

To two quarts of either chicken broth, beef broth or milk, boil 1 cup of Cream of Rice for 15 minutes, mix in before serving 1 ounce of fresh butter and 2 yolks of eggs beaten in half cup of cream, stir in without letting boil.

Add a cup of thick custard, cut in small dice, made of ¾ cup chicken broth mixed with two beaten eggs and little grated nutmeg, cooked in placing the cup into a pan having a little water and placed into a moderate hot oven for 10 minutes without boiling.

Cream of Rice Pudding—Sabayon Sauce

Into a pan put one pint of milk, 2 ounces of butter and 2 ounces sugar, bring to a boil and add one cup of Cream of Rice; mix with wooden spoon to a smooth paste, take off the fire, then add one by one 6 yolks of eggs; whip to a stiff froth the 6 whites and add to the mixture.

Have a buttered pudding mold sprinkled over with Cream of Rice, pour in the mixture, place the mold into a shallow pan containing a little water; bring it to a boil and permit to cook in a moderate hot oven for about 25 minutes.

A. STALLEY, Chef.
Hotel Sherman.

FRANCE IS USING ARMY OF 700,000 TO HOLD VERDUN

Germans Tell of Immense Force Which Surrounds the Fortress During Battle.

LONDON, April 22.—More than 700,000 French troops have been engaged in the defense of Verdun since the crown prince launched his offensive against the fortress two months ago, the German war office estimated this afternoon.

Thirty-eight French divisions have been scouted. French veterans, beaten and with nerves shattered in the first days of the terrific German artillery attack, were withdrawn and replaced by youngsters and then sent back into the battle.

Critics here look for a resumption of the German offensive on a large scale early next week. German gunners have become active on both banks of the Meuse and French and German infantry have been in constant clash. In the last forty-eight hours the French have made effective attacks on both banks of the river, thus improving their defensive positions in anticipation of a renewal of the German assault.

British Regain Lines.

The official communication on the campaign in France and Belgium issued today by the British war office follows:

Last night the King's Shropshire light infantry recaptured a trench on the Ypres-Langemarck road, which was lost the night of April 19. Our line there is completely reëstablished.

Today there has been artillery activity about Mametz, La Boiselle, Serre, Souches, Cuinchy, Wytschaete, and Ypres. There was some mining activity near the Hohenzollern redoubt and north of Neuvechapelle.

Liquid Fire Is Used.

PARIS, April 22.—Using liquid fire, the Germans last night hurled heavy forces against the French front northwest of Verdun. They succeeded in occupying trenches on the slopes of Dead Man's hill, but were completely thrown out by a French counter attack, the war office announced today.

Violent fighting also developed on the east bank of the Meuse, north and northeast of Verdun, where the Germans attempted preparations for another assault on Fort Vaux, but were stopped with heavy losses.

The French are holding all their positions, according to tonight's statement, which says:

West of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the Germans launched two successive attacks against our positions between Le Mort Homme and the Bethincourt stream, but our curtain of fire and the fire of our machine guns compelled the enemy to return to his trenches.

East of the Meuse our first and second lines were bombarded quite severely.

One of our long range guns shelled the station at Vigneulles, northeast of St. Mihiel. A fire started in a building adjacent to the station. The railway was cut.

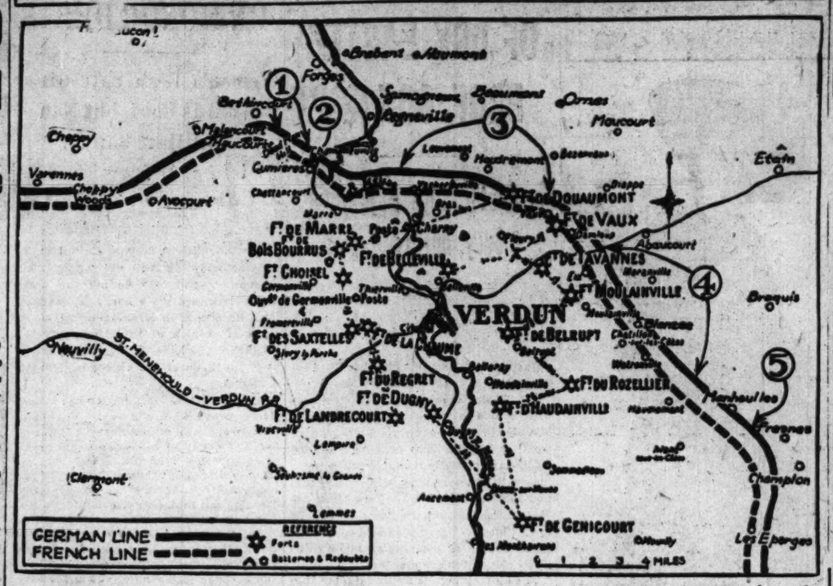
One of our bombarding squadrons dropped twenty shells on enemy bivouacs near Azannes and Villers-les-Mangiennes, northeast of Verdun.

British Regain Trenches.

BERLIN, April 22.—British troops have recaptured one-third of the 600 yards of trench positions taken by the Germans on Wednesday in the fighting near Ypres and Langemarck, it was officially admitted this afternoon.

Three French attacks on Dead Man's hill positions broke down, the war office announced. In the Caurettes woods the French were more successful in their attacks, gaining a foothold in German trenches.

The Battle Lines Around Verdun.



1—Paris reports German attacked in force west of Meuse on positions on slopes of Dead Men's hill. Germans gained foothold, but were ejected by counter attack.

2—Germans attack French positions north of Caurettes wood, using liquid fire. Paris says attack was repulsed.

3—Germans pour intense bombardment against French line east of Meuse to Fort Vaux and follow up with infantry attacks. Paris reports repulse of all attacks.

4—Berlin reports customary artillery activity continued day and night along the entire Verdun front and along Woevre plains.

5—Berlin reports capture of French positions near Fresnes, in which enemy soldiers of the 1916 class were taken prisoner.

ARTILLERY ACTION ALONG EXTENSIVE ITALIAN LINE.

Rome Reports Defeat of Austrians West of Larganza Torrent in the Lugana Valley.

ROME, April 22.—The following official communication covering operations against Austria was issued by the war office today:

There were artillery actions in the Tonale zone, the Ledro valley, and along the front from Rovereto to the upper Calamento valley and the Bassa Brenta Torrent.

The enemy attacked in force on the 21st our lines to the west of the Larganza Torrent in the Sugana valley. Our fire checked the advance. We then counter attacked and repulsed the enemy, who left many dead. The employment by the enemy of explosive rifle bullets again is reported.

The advance of our troops continues in the upper Cordevole valley. On the other side of Cima Lana we took about forty prisoners and captured a machine gun.

There was some artillery activity along the Isonzo and on the Carso, and more intense gunfire in the Piava zone.

Our guns destroyed enemy defenses at Zagora, causing their evacuation by the enemy, who, while retiring, were caught by our fire.

RECALL ITALIANS TO ARMS.

Several Hundred Thousand Troops to Be Used in Great Offensive Planned by Allies.

ROME, April 22.—Several hundred thousand Italian troops were recalled to the colors by a decree issued today, reviving the report that the allies are making ready for the great offensive planned at the Paris conference. The first, second, and third categories of the classes from 1886 to 1894 inclusive and the third category of the class of 1879 were summoned to report for service on May 15.

RUSSIANS EAGER TO HELP FRENCH

Chief Says They Are Picked Men Who Have Volunteered.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MARSEILLES, April 22.—Before his departure for camp today the commander of the Russian forces in France informed the correspondent that every single one of his men had volunteered for service on the western front.

"When I received orders to organize a special contingent for fighting alongside the French soldiers," he said, "I determined to do all that was possible to obtain only picked men. With this idea in mind, I visited the field headquarters or depot of practically all our crack regiments—and it involved a great deal of pretty arduous traveling—and called for volunteers.

"In every case the response was practically unanimous and I was able to select the best men I could find. Most of them are veterans and among them are soldiers who have fought at almost every point of our long line, from Riga to the Caucasus.

"They have only one aim—that is to show to their French and British comrades how well the Russian troops can fight—and there is not one of us, myself included, who is not eager to get on the firing line."

The Russian commander is a hardened veteran himself, having been, as he said, "in all the dirtiest corners of the campaign." His wish to go to the front did not wait long to be fulfilled. The Russian troops departed today for a point near the firing line. Reports from towns and cities along the route show that the Russians were just as joyously welcomed as they were here.

Throughout the stay of the czar's soldiers the populace of Marseilles was in a continual frenzy of enthusiasm, and dense crowds thronged the streets whenever a column passed.

FOUR THOUSAND BRITISH LOST IN CLASH WITH TURKS.

Constantinople Reports Slaughter in Tigris (Mesopotamia) Battle—Calls Air Raid Success.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.—The British loss in the battle on the right bank of the Tigris (Mesopotamia) on April 17 was more than 4,000 killed and wounded, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The announcement is as follows:

In the battle at Bestissa on April 17, on the right bank of the Tigris, which ended in the defeat of the enemy, he lost more than 4,000 dead and wounded, and fourteen machine guns.

On April 18 quiet prevailed. On the forenoon of April 19 the enemy made a desperate attack against our advanced positions, but was repulsed with heavy losses, compelling the enemy to retreat in panic.

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, April 22.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations against the Turks:

Our troops have progressed still further along the coast west of Trebizond. The enemy, who attempted to check our advance, was everywhere thrown back. Fighting continues near the village of Senagirnagabanbanlari, in the region of Aschkala. An enemy attempt to take the offensive in the district of Mamakhatun was repulsed by our fire.

VICTORS IN WAR WILL BE STRONG ENOUGH TO TRY INVASION OF U. S.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—W. J. A. writes: "Will the European nations at the close of this war be too weak to attack the United States? Does America's isolated position really defend her?"

REPLY.

The European war probably will find the defeated nations too weak to attack us, but certainly will not find the victorious ones in that condition. The year and a half of war has produced millions of veteran officers and soldiers who now know from actual experience just what should and should not be done in battle. In addition, they have acquired a confidence in themselves which only actual participation in combat can produce. The nations have learned what ammunition and supplies are needed and the best and cheapest ways to get them.

Each year several million young men come of military age. When the war is over it probably will be found that the number of these men available since its beginning has nearly equaled if not outnumbered the casualty list. At the close of the Napoleonic period the holy alliance was not only strong enough to enforce its will throughout Europe but even seriously considered reconquering for Spain her lost Central and South American provinces. The close of the civil war found the north alone stronger on both land and sea than the whole of the United States ever before had been or has been since.

The statement of "a proper military policy for the United States" prepared by the army war college shows conclusively that the oceans are no barrier to invasion of the United States, in that Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan all have sufficient troops and sufficient shipping to send anything from approximately 100,000 to 500,000 men and from 20,000 to 100,000 animals at the same time in from four to five weeks.

O. G. writes: "Why are twenty-one shots fired as a presidential salute? Why not more or less?"

REPLY.

Up to 1825 a salute was made up of one shot for each state in the union. In 1841 army regulations were gotten out prescribing twenty-one shots as the number for national salute. There was no particular reason for this as far as is known. It has remained a custom ever since.

F. C. W. writes: "Can you give any information as to the effect had on our merchant marine by the present war?"

REPLY.

On June 30, 1913, we had 2,794 vessels of 1,871,543 gross tons. "This is an increase of 389 vessels of 795,391 gross tons. This increase is three times as great as any increase in registered tonnage in our previous history. On April 1, 1916, there were 816 steel merchant vessels of 1,057,856 gross tons being built in thirty-three private ship yards in this country.

H. G. writes: "Does the United States navy employ the Telefunken or the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy?"

REPLY.

It employs no particular system, but makes use of all of them.

H. A. M. writes: "About how long did it take our government to construct or have constructed a submarine torpedo at the time the war broke out? A year and a half ago could they have constructed or had built such a torpedo in a week?"

REPLY.

The exact time needed to construct a torpedo cannot be given. It has always been several months. It is impossible to construct one in a week.

E. P. writes: "How long does it take for a large boat, say a dreadnaught, to pass through the Panama canal?"

REPLY.

It takes forty-eight hours for vessels of all sizes to pass through the Panama canal because the speed is absolutely prescribed in each section of the canal. This for the reason that too great speed, particularly on the part of large vessels, would create a wash, which would tend in many places to undermine the banks of the canal.

L. H. writes: "Please give me information with respect to entering West Point."

REPLY.

Under the law as it stands today, each senator and each representative may have one cadet at a time at the military academy. The president may have thirty. A bill has just passed both the senate and the house doubling this number. As the president has not yet signed it, it has not yet become law. Write the adjutant general of the army, war department, Washington, D. C., for full information with respect to existing vacancies, examinations, and any other information which may be desired.

TEUTON FLIERS RAID TOWN HELD BY SLAVS IN GALICIA.

Many Bombs Dropped on Tarnopol—Russians Find German Aeroplane That Had Been Destroyed.

PETROGRAD, April 22.—The official communication issued by the Russian war office today follows:

The Germans fitfully bombarded the region in the vicinity of the villages of Garbunevka and Gnovka, in the Dvinsk district. In Galicia, hostile aeroplanes raided Tarnopol, on which they threw a number of bombs. South of Novo Alexiniec we found a German aeroplane which had been destroyed by fire. It apparently had belonged to the squadron which raided Tarnopol.

Austrian Official Statement.

BERLIN, April 22.—The following statement was issued by Austro-Hungarian army headquarters under date of April 19:

We sprang successfully a mine southwest of Tarnopol and occupied the western edge of the crater.

IF YOU ARE LAME

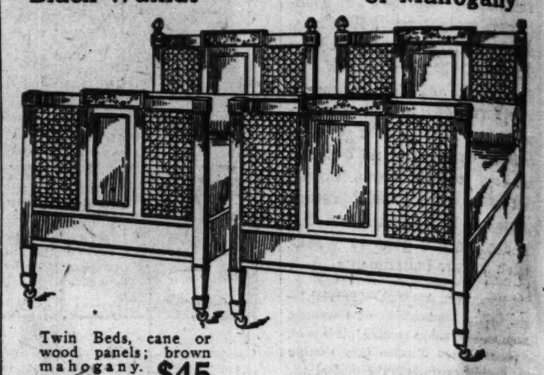
it isn't necessary to walk with a limp. An M. L. Extension Shoe will enable you to walk with the same ease and grace as the well.

This shoe is now worn by thousands of lame and deformed persons throughout the world. Come to my shop and read the testimonials I have received from these satisfied customers.

Prices $17 and Up
According to Requirements

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 WEST MADISON STREET
(AT THE BRIDGE)

Scholle Furniture
Black Walnut or Mahogany



Twin Beds, cane or wood panels; brown mahogany. Special, each, **$45**

Black walnut, special price, each..... **$50**

Dresser, 54 inches wide, sliding tray in top drawer; in brown mahogany. Special **$65**

Black walnut, special price .. **$70**

Dressing Table, brown mahogany. Special price, **$40**

Black walnut, special price.. **$45**

Chest of Drawers, in brown mahogany. Special price **$40**

Black walnut, special price.. **$45**

Chifforobe, in brown mahogany, special price.. **$58**

Black walnut, special price.. **$63**

YOU may remember
that we offered these beautiful pieces a few months ago; a good many of our customers are enjoying them now.

It was a pleasure to us to be able to name prices so low as we then did.

At that time we had these pieces in mahogany only; but many requests were made to have them produced in black walnut; and now we have the satisfaction of being able to offer them in both woods, mahogany and black walnut.

And what's more gratifying, especially when you consider the extreme scarcity of walnut, the price for these beautiful pieces is only $5.00 each higher in black walnut than in mahogany.

If you want something especially fine, see these choice pieces; they're backed by the unqualified Scholle endorsement.

Here are other special attractions:

	Regular Price.	Special Price.
Hepplewhite Wing Chair in striped mulberry velvet	$ 58.00	$42.00
Adam Easy Chair in etched mulberry velvet	37.50	25.00
Handcarved Adam Sofa Table	125.00	90.00
Ivory Enameled Chippendale Dresser	60.00	38.00
Writing Table to match	39.00	25.00
Adam Dresser in ivory enamel	80.00	45.00
Ivory Enameled Dresser	35.00	24.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Chest of Drawers	70.00	48.00
Solid Mahogany Davenport in imported tapestry	75.00	55.00
Overstuffed Pillow Seat Easy Chair in blue Jaspe velvet	45.00	30.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Library Table, 26 in. by 50 in. top, with cane shelf and two large drawers	45.00	30.00
Solid Black Walnut Serving Table	60.00	40.00
Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet	90.00	65.00
Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table	40.00	18.00
Charles II. Brown Mahogany Serving Table	60.00	30.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	85.00	55.00
Kenilworth Oak 60-inch Dining Table	80.00	50.00
Antique Jacobean Oak Serving Table	70.00	40.00
Sheraton Mahogany Writing Table	45.00	25.00
Chair to match	29.00	14.50
Brown Mahogany Adam Bookcase	75.00	49.00

Oriental Rugs

The depletion of stocks in Oriental rugs is getting more and more serious; prices are advancing; choice is getting very restricted; the recovery after the war will be slow; it will never be complete.

Better buy now, while you have a chance to have a choice; our stocks are good; better than many.

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

The Pearl Shop
Prettiest Jewel Store in Chicago
Eleven East Washington Street

Ear Buttons
$2.50, $3.00, $4.00

Select Ear Buttons to go with your eyes or complexion. You will find this easy at the Pearl Shop. We are showing round cabochon, square and oval faceted stones in colors of Sapphire, Emerald, Amethyst, Topaz, Pink Tourmaline and Jet, single stones and clusters of cut brilliants. Stones are hand set, backs solid gold. Prices are exceptionally fine values.

Frederic's is known for authoritative styles in jewelry. It is a unique shop you should be familiar with, where distinctive jewelry perfectly adapted to the gown and the individual is secured. You will like Pearl Shop jewelry, service and prices. We invite you to examine the new displays which are constantly being made.

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
11 East Washington Street
Chicago
New York Paris

230 S. Michigan Blvd.
GREENE'S
230 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Blvd., Railway Exchange Building
Ground Floor

AFTER-EASTER-SALE
Means Great Reductions
(WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK)
Any New Spring Silk or Cloth Suit, Coat, Gown or Dress in Our Shop at Reductions of
35% AND 50% OFF

You will find Beautiful Gowns, Smart Dresses, Silk, Cloth and Evening Coats, Silk and Cloth Suits, all reduced to half and third regular prices.

NOTE THE SHARP REDUCTIONS

	WERE	NOW
134 Fancy Silk Suits	$75	$40.00
165 Fancy Tailored Suits	$60	$30.00
190 Fine Tailored Suits	$50	$25.00
170 Fancy Tailored Silk Suits	$35	$18.75
141 Tailored and Fancy Suits	$30	$15.00
161 Novelty Silk Coats	$40	$22.50
197 Silk or Cloth Coats	$35	$18.75
151 Covert and Mix. Coats	$25	$12.50
112 Evening or Dinner Gowns	$65	$35.00
133 Silk or Fancy Dresses	$60	$25.00
97 Silk or Cloth Dresses	$25	$ 8.75
110 Slightly Soiled Dresses	$40	$ 5.00

235 PIANOS SPECIALLY PRICED

VACATING our large South Side storage warehouse, we are compelled to dispose immediately of three groups of Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos at surprisingly low prices. ***Now and Here*** is your opportunity to settle the piano problem in your home for all time.

GROUP ONE
Pianos which we have taken in exchange from good homes in part payment for the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN Grands, CONOVER Uprights and CAROLA Inner-Players. Many of these instruments have been rebuilt and refinished until they are as good as new. This lot contains such well-known makes as Chickering, Krakauer, Weber, Knabe, Steinway, etc. Prices as low as..... **$25**

GROUP TWO
Brand new upright and player-pianos of discontinued case designs, absolutely perfect in every respect but uncatalogued models. Unimpaired in tone; cases unblemished. On these new uncatalogued styles prices are reduced not less than $85 and up to **$135**

GROUP THREE
Rebuilt baby and parlor grands including such makes as MASON & HAMLIN, Knabe, Weber, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Shoninger, Bradbury, etc. With the floors of our Jackson Boulevard warerooms filled as they are with brand new goods direct from our own factories, it is absolutely impossible to accommodate these slightly used grands. Therefore they have been reduced to the utmost limit. Your saving on instruments in this group amounts to as much as..... **$175**

Besides the above, there are eight MASON & HAMLIN Grands and Conover Uprights which were selected during the past season for concert use by world famous artists. Reductions in price on these fine instruments do not in any instance amount to less than..... **$75**

BUY NOW AND BUY HERE
The prices at which these instruments are quoted is a guarantee of our intention to dispose of every one of them. And in order to accommodate the greatest number of prospective purchasers, Terms of Payment will be made exceedingly low. A small amount down and a little each month makes any one of these pianos yours.

Partial List of USED PIANOS

Conover Bros. Up.	$25
Hale Up.	25
Newley & Evans Up.	25
Krakauer Up.	30
Lyon & Healy Up.	30
Boston Up.	40
Arion Up.	40
Stratford Up.	50
New England Up.	50
Chase Up.	50
Fischer Up.	50
Sterling Up.	50
Bryant Up.	50
Steger Up.	50
Schubert Up.	50
Wheelock Up.	50
Fischer Up.	60
Kimball Up.	60
Hallet, Davis Up.	60
Shoninger Up.	75
McCammon Up.	75
Chase & Baker Up.	75
Thompson Up.	75
Fischer Up.	75
Chickering Up.	90
Nelson Up.	90
Briggs Up.	90
Cable & Sons Up.	90
Regal Up.	100
Richmond Up.	100
Schultz Up.	120
Schubert Up.	125
Knabe Up.	125
Steinway Up.	150
Sterling Up.	150
Warner Up.	150
Knabe Up.	150
Elgin Up.	156
Bush & Gerts Up.	158
Gross Up.	160
Dunbar Up.	160
House & Davis Up.	170
Detmer Up.	200
Melville Clark Up.	200
Chase Bros. Up.	215
Braumuller Up.	225
Vose Up.	248
Gabler Up.	250

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WABASH AND JACKSON
Home of the Celebrated MASON & HAMLIN

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Send catalog checked below:
Name_____
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☐ Pianos ☐ Player-Pianos ☐ Rebuilt Pianos

ULATION ,000 ,000 SUNDAY 0,000 DAILY

NOIS TENPIN NT OPENS ON ENTY ALLEYS

Will Roll for Twenty-Days for $12,000 in Cash Prizes.

alleys that glistened as if they seen a ball were put into con-sterday afternoon when Presi-W. Schmidt and his corps of ot the first balls in the nine-nual tournament of the Illinois association on the Randolph al-five men events were started ck. The alleys on the lower re the doubles and singles will were opened an hour later. ns of good class, lured into ac-e opening day by the induce-pecial prizes in addition to the nd, rolled on the opening shift. ormick plant sent ten of its o action, at 7:30, and a final wn chiefly from Mussey's al-d the day's work.

et and Aurora Today.

outside clubs are billed to roll let and Aurora pouring in some ars in the hope of picking up from the three special prize hich they are eligible. rnament equals the recent rec-king national events in length, e days being allotted for the ships. The extreme length is e fact that few days will see til nearly night time, Sundays rdays alone being excepted. e alleys are available than were oledo, or the officials would have d to run the meet over a month.

2,000 in Cash Prizes.

oney will be paid out to winners B. A. meet than has ever been y bowling tournament except ican Bowling congress contests years. A total of $12,000, di-o 941 slices, will be paid. The champions will draw down $250, en winners $170, and individual 0.

first time in years the all-event ill get no cash prizes, medals ing awarded. Medals will be three high men instead. Spe-s will be paid for many events. high scores on each shift of games for the whole meet, spe-s to out of town contestants, and rizes to the men who shoot on days. The tournament will ially at midnight on May 18.

Big Scores in Singles.

al players showed the best class ly shooters. Two men on the shifts of singles beat the 600 a good margin and earned se-s in the prize list. A. E. Weimer orthwesterns gathered 615 and Jeschke of the Universals by in.

Conant and C. A. Margrady of -Roebuck team landed high oubles with 1,125. O. Skoog and n of Morton Park were next. Both pairs will run in the The Midland Casualtys, cham-the North Side league, topped n the five man event with 2,628. nts better than the Dowagiacs Scores:

IVE MAN EVENT.

'CASUALTY		DOWAGIACS	
852 213 168	Wright	159 190	201
869 149 [illegible]	Olson	162 179	178
844 167 162	Hagberg	188 154	170
797 176 158	Kokenbr'r	233 156	151
865 237 158	Frick	158 155	158
968 946 791	Totals	869 886	891
.....2,628	Grand total	2,675	
No. 2	858	874	821—2,553
tue	887	814	881—2,582
Misfit	825	806	817—2,508
R. R.	813	853	811—2,477
Madison	803	783	868—2,454
league	829	836	761—2,426
Hayrakes	792	815	772—2,379
	740	786	757—2,283
Hips	692	759	810—2,261
	770	709	758—2,237
Harvesters	769	738	744—2,251
ensinger No. 2	.786	802	652—2,240
Boosters	735	760	733—2,228
tors	818	700	703—2,221
oplanes	713	693	764—2,170
Speed Kings	822	816	732—2,170
Never Sweats	.704	726	688—2,118
Neutrals	653	730	734—2,097

DOUBLES.

nt	179	188	183
dy	233	147	200—1,135
	177	227	189
	175	184	168—1,120.

-Benfield, 1,002; Heermans-Starkey, ton-Richter, 1,005; Kreith-Weimer, an-Drufenberg, 968; Kral-Jeschke.

INDIVIDUALS.

ner	225	212	178— 615
	202	191	221— 614
grady	196	200	197— 593
ant	206	205	175— 586

, 559; L. J. Lanagan, 584; L. G. 533; E. Lutz, 516; T. Walton, 493; fenbrock, 495; A. Richter, 493; A. 2.

WITH CUTLER HERE BE TEST FOR GOTCH.

Gotch, heavyweight wrestling of the world, will decide on the May 2 whether he is ready for with Joe Stecher or whether he the mat game and allow the wonder to claim the champion-now Gotch is undecided wheth-ever return to the mat, even offer of $35,000 for a title match before his eyes.

n't sure he can come back. His inor bouts cut west, but no real May 2, the night the Elks stage etic and vaudeville carnival at eum, Gotch plans to wrestle utler a handicap match of one that hour he expects to be able ether he can come back. Gotch a contract by the Sells-Floto ople, but feels reasonably sure t away for a night.

ber of other star wrestling with Joe Stecher the big card, t on. Boxing will furnish a big he program. All bouts will be xhibition affairs, but men like d. Coulon, White, Welsh, and on should furnish much of the

A. C. Alma Game Off.

Mich., April 22 —[Special.]—Rain poned the game between the Mich-s and the Alma nine.

CHILD OF EVELYN MAY BE HEIR TO WEALTH OF THAW

Testimony That He Is Not Son of Slayer Does Not Stop Claim to Millions.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Will Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's 6 year old son, Russell, inherit the $50,000,000 fortune of Harry Kendall Thaw in spite of the fact that the principal ground upon which Thaw obtained a divorce was testimony from three persons that Patrick Francis, a former newspaper reporter and press agent of New York, admitted to them that he was the child's father and that Mrs. Thaw herself at various times confirmed Francis' admission?

The fact that under the laws of Pennsylvania and because of the terms of the will made by Harry K. Thaw's father, the status of the child as Thaw's prospective heir was not materially injured by this testimony, is a point of tremendous interest to lawyers.

Not Divorce Case Factor.

The paternity of the little boy, repudiated by Thaw when he testified in his recent divorce hearing, was not necessarily the compelling factor in the granting of a decree on April 19. To the mind of the layman the testimony might have seemed to remove any chance the boy, Russell, might have had to inherit Harry K. Thaw's fortune. Lawyers, however, seem fairly well agreed that the divorce suit testimony accomplished nothing so far as inheritance rights are concerned.

Even though Harry Thaw stated that he had never seen Mrs. Thaw alone after the summer of 1908 (the child was born on Oct. 25, 1909, near Potsdam, Germany), many lawyers hold that his statements do not establish the illegitimacy of the boy Under Pennsylvania's laws, all children born in wedlock are presumed to be legitimate, even if the husband and wife were living apart.

Provisions of the Will.

The provisions of the will made by Thaw's father enter into the situation. Thaw is forbidden, under the will, to dispose of his estate or of any part of it. The will stipulates that none of the children of the elder Thaw was to have disposing powers, and commands that at their death their estates must go to their lawful issue.

The transcript of the testimony given in the divorce hearing was furnished today. Much of it, having to do with allegations of Mrs. Thaw's intimacy with various men, is unprintable. Harry K. Thaw himself was the first witness in the hearing. Questioned by his counsel, William A. Stone, he testified that he married Evelyn Nesbit on April 4, 1905, in Pittsburgh and separated from her in 1908. He was confined in the New York state hospital for the insane at Matteawan, N. Y., from Feb. 1, 1908, until Aug. 17, 1913, on which day he escaped. He testified that after the spring of 1908 he had no marital relations with his wife.

Tells of "Lively Parties."

Mrs. Mamie Dulaney, who was employed as a housemaid by Mrs. Thaw at various times, testified as to lively parties at which Mrs. Thaw had been the hostess. These occurred while Mrs. Thaw was living at 446 Park avenue for, about two years previous to April, 1908.

Q.—She had many parties there? A.—Generally she had wine dinners, and they would get full—big dinners—and after the dinners were over they would drink whisky and make all kinds of cocktails, and generally she had three or four different people she knew around the theaters.

Mrs. Dulaney told about various occurrences at the Prince George hotel when Mrs. Thaw moved to that hotel, and in the apartment Mrs. Thaw took at 31 West Thirty-third street subsequently. She described and named various persons entertained by Mrs. Thaw.

Brother of Francis Witness.

The most important witness was Peter T. Francis of Roxbury, Mass., a brother of "Jack" Francis. The substance of his testimony was that he assisted his brother and Mrs. Thaw to bring the boy secretly into New York City some weeks after it had been born in Germany; that his brother admitted being the father, and that he lived for eight weeks in a house in New York occupied by his brother and Mrs. Thaw.

Camp Luzon to Dine.

The annual banquet of Camp Luzon of the Army of the Philippines will be held at the Hotel Sherman on May 1. Brig. Gen. Charles King, U. S. V., will speak, and the motion picture, "Indian Wars Refought," will be shown.

SHE LONGS FOR HOME

Girl Whose Lurid Story of Kidnaping Excited Sheriff Ready to Come Back to Parents.

Lillian Repa

Sixteen year old Lillian Repa of 1709 South Paulina street, who wearied of her prosaic job in a stockyards canning factory, ran away to Pembine, Wis., and regaled Sheriff Emmet Butts of Marinette county for several days with a lurid story of a kidnaping, wants to come back home. The sheriff was all worked up until he learned that Lillian had written a letter before leaving Chicago last Saturday informing her distracted mother that she intended to join a religious order which she said was named St. Claire of Assisi. Another letter received by her parents on Wednesday asked for $7.50 railroad fare to get back to Chicago. She is now in the county jail at Marinette. She told Sheriff Butts she had been drugged and kidnaped by a man and woman while on her way home from work and taken to Pembine, where she was held prisoner in a shack.

AUTO KILLS BOY CROUCHED TO TAG RUNNER AT PLATE

Motor Truck Bears Down Unseen on Pavement Ball Game.

Samuel Stein, 12 years old, of 2206 Le Moyne street, was killed yesterday by an automobile truck while he was playing ball at North Leavitt and Le Moyne streets. Rubin Romanoff, 1500 North Leavitt street, had just hit a home run and was sliding to the home plate as young Stein, the catcher, received the throw and attempted to touch him. As the Stein boy stepped forward he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of the passing motor truck. George Haley of 1730 South Union avenue, the chauffeur, was taken into custody.

A touring car containing two men ran down and killed Andrew Mikula, 1820 South Throop street, at Twenty-sixth and Washtenaw avenue yesterday morning. Policeman Komorous saw the accident and fired several shots at the fleeing machine. His efforts to stop it were unsuccesful.

Truck Speeds Away.

Michael Lackey, 4546 South Justine street, a laborer, was killed by a motor truck at Halsted and Forty-fifth streets. Two men were in the truck, which increased speed and escaped capture. Gerando Picancintina, 1343 West Ohio street, a street sweeper, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile truck owned by William Schukraft & Sons, wagon manufacturers, 941 West Fulton street. The truck was driven by Walter Sebastian, 1356 South Fairfield avenue. The accident occurred at Noble street and West Chicago avenue.

Driver Was Injured.

When a motor truck struck a rut in Wallace street, almost in front of St. Mary's convent at Forty-fifth street, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a fire plug. The machine, which belongs to the City Coal and Coke company, was wrecked and the driver, Walter Wittlieb, 3941 Princeton avenue, was slightly injured.

Peter Nuber, a teamster of 227 West Ontario street, was seriously injured Friday night when he was struck by an automobile at North Franklin and West Erie streets. Nuber was crossing Franklin street when he was struck. Three of the occupants of the car carried him to his home and placed him on the front steps, where he was found by neighbors.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD JUBILEE

Thirty thousand Catholic women, members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Chicago, will inaugurate the silver jubilee of the organization on next Friday evening at the Auditorium with a reception for Archbishop Mundelein. Chaplains from the 350 Chicago courts will be guests and representatives of courts in all western states will attend.

HAYMARKET RIOT PRINCIPAL DEAD

Oscar Neebe, Who Escaped Death Sentence, Later Pardoned, Succumbs

MAY GET TRIBUTE.

Oscar W. Neebe, the only one of the convicted Haymarket rioters to escape the death sentence, died yesterday in his residence, 1717 Hammond street. He was 65 years old.

Neebe was sentenced to Joliet by Judge Joseph Gary and was pardoned by Gov. Altgeld in 1893. His seven companions, August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg, Samuel Fielden, and Michael Schwab, were all sentenced to death. The first five were sentenced to be hanged and the sentences of the others commuted to life imprisonment.

Neebe Least Culpable.

Neebe was considered the least culpable of the anarchists, and State's Attorney Julius S. Grinnell in his address to the jury said he would not ask the death penalty for him. The other seven came under a general verdict of death.

Neebe served in the Joliet penitentiary from 1886 until 1893, when he was given an absolute pardon by Gov. Altgeld. Since that time he has lived quietly in his Hammond street home.

Tribute by Anarchists.

His funeral tomorrow is expected to be the occasion of a tribute by local anarchist groups. While Neebe was not active in the work of the anarchists, it is said the members of the society look upon his death as a fitting time for a memorial to the execution of his comrades in the Haymarket riot.

Lingg, one of the convicted men, on the day he was to have been hanged ended his own life by biting a dynamite cartridge.

CALHOUN FEARS WEALTH CLOGS NATIONAL SPIRIT.

Former Minister to China Says U. S. May Not Rally Against Crisis as It Did in Civil War.

Has the spirit which founded and developed this country, and which stood it in such good stead during every national crisis of the past, deteriorated because of the nation's rapid growth and unlimited wealth?

That is a question suggested by an address given last night at the second annual dinner of the Founders and Patriots of America by William J. Calhoun, former United States minister to China. The dinner was held in the Union League club.

Mr. Calhoun's remarks dealt principally with the lack of preparedness in which the United States finds itself. "I remember how the people arose to meet the crisis of our civil war" he said, "and the deeds of heroism and sacrifice performed in that great emergency, but I am not so sure of the people now.

"I am impressed with the weakness and glare which great wealth develops," he added.

CHICAGO STIRS FANCY OF POETS TO VERS LIBRE

Local Muse Sings of Commonplace Things Seen in a Great City's Life.

"Hog butcher for the world" would never have been an inspiration to Poet Wordsworth. Even Poet Shakespeare-Bacon, who used a wide field, would have gone to the suburbs for his poetic subjects, had he lived here and now, according to our opinion.

But with the modern license of poetry, particularly unincumbered verse, Chicago makes an ideal topic for the poetic fancy. It is to have its first book of poems dedicated exclusively to it. Carl Sandburg, vers libre expert, is publishing a book called "Chicago Poems." Edgar Lee Masters, in his book just published, has found a wealth of inspiration in the loop. Florence Kiper Frank, another Chicago poet, is using Chicago extensively for her inspiration.

Muse Works on Fish.

One of Mr. Sandburg's poems is called "Fish Crier." It reads:

I know a Jew fish crier down on Maxwell street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January.

He dangles herring before prospective customers, evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlowa dancing.

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart.

"Chickens" in City's Net.

The first of a series of "poems done on a late night car" is called "Chickens." It runs:

I am the great white way of the city:
When you ask what is my desire, I answer:
"Girls fresh as country-wild flowers,
With young faces tired of the cows and barns,
Eager in their eyes as the dawn to find my mysteries.
Slender, supple girls, with shapely legs;
Lure in the arch of their little shoulders,
And wisdom from the prairies to cry only softly at the ashes of my mysteries."

"Jack"—A Son of a Gun.

The next effusion is called J'"ack": Jack was a swarthy, swaggering son-of-a-gun.

He worked thirty years on the railroad, ten hours a day, and his hands were tougher than sole leather.

He married a tough woman and they had eight children and the woman died and the children grew up and went away and wrote the old man every two years.

He died in the poorhouse sitting on a bench in the sun telling reminiscences to other old men whose women were dead and children scattered.

There was a joy on his face when he died as there was a joy on his face when he lived—he was a swarthy, swaggering son-of-a-gun.

The Picnic Boat.

Another poem, called "Picnic Boat," reads:

Sunday night and the park policemen tell each other it is dark as a stack of black cats on Lake Michigan.

A big picnic boat comes home to Chicago from the peach farms of Saugatuck.

Hundreds of electric bulbs break the night's darkness, a flock of red and yellow birds with wings at a standstill.

Philosophy in Happiness.

In "Happiness" there is the following bit of philosophy:

I asked professors who teach the meaning of life to tell me what is happiness.

And I went to famous executives who boss the work of thousands of men.

They all shook their heads and gave me a smile as though I was trying to fool with them.

And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out along the Des Plaines river.

And I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees with their women and children and a keg of beer and an accordion.

Where Dante Fell Down.

Mr. Sandburg states that there are a dozen Chicago poets who are writing better than Dante.

"Here's the difference between us and Dante," said Mr. Sandburg.

"He wrote a lot about hell and never saw the place.

"We're writing a lot about Chi after looking the town over."

FLAG DAY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION ON WEDNESDAY.

Representatives of Patriotic Bodies Invited to Session to Which Governors Will Send Letters.

The twelfth annual convention of the American Flag Day association will be held in Memorial hall of the Chicago Public Library building, Wednesday afternoon. The evening session will be opened to the public.

A special invitation has been issued by Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, Ill., national president, to the Sons of the Revolution and other patriotic organizations.

Letters from thirty governors of states will be read. The principal feature of the convention will be the arrangement of a program for Flag day, June 14.

In his annual address Dr. Cigrand will bring attention to the necessity of inspiring newcomers to America with proper appreciation of the basic laws which the flag represents.

FOR SALE This new and beautiful home grounds, 90x150. All boulevard improvements; reasonable terms. Price, $15,000. A few very choice home sites, $2,400 and up, in one of Chicago's most charming suburbs.

F. H. BARTLETT & CO.
69 W. Washington Street
Randolph 3751

BREAD

CONSTITUTES 70% of the diet of growing children

Romping home from school or play the first lusty demand of the growing child is for "bread."

With meals, before meals, and between meals, children eat bread—lots of bread—and it is good indeed for their little bodies. And because they eat so much bread it becomes extremely important to note the kind of bread you serve them.

Sulzer's Bran Bread

seems really companionable for a robust, rosy child because it, too, radiates good health and substantial wholesomeness in every slice. Children *will* eat to excess of sweetmeats and dainties which are indigestible and harmful, and it remains for this coarser food—Sulzer's Bran Bread—to cleanse their digestive tracts of all these finer texture edibles and thus prevent clogging of the intestines, which results in fermentation, constipation, and many serious ills. And the child's body will receive unusual nourishment and body-building protein from the rich whole wheat flour in this tempting brown loaf. Start the children out right today—feed them Carl Sulzer's Bran Bread.

10c—AT YOUR GROCER'S—10c

Carl Sulzer,
Baker
2855 North Halsted Street
Lake View 591

KING-KELLY CO.'S

8th Floor Style Shop

Offers this week Remarkable Values In Coats and Suits

Smart buyers are beginning to find that the best bargains in "ready to wear" merchandise on State Street are to be found in this 8th Floor Store.

Through the *solid merit* and the *clever styles* of our Suits and Coats, Dresses and Blouses, we have been satisfying an ever increasing number of customers.

***We want you to see the best collection of garments in Chicago,* all marked at prices that will show a savings of $5 to $10 on each article.**

The garments in the illustration exemplify our strong and extensive showing of Coats and Suits at..... $23.50

Silk Coats are having a wonderful vogue. The Coat illustrated is a practical coat of silk poplin at a saving of $10—a ¾ length, full flare coat, all-around belt caught in the back with a large buckle. You would never expect to get this coat elsewhere under $35; priced here at.... $23.50

The Suit illustrated is a most beautiful, chic Parisian copy with the genuine foreign touch. This suit is fitted to the waistline and has a full flare all around. Large collar with white over-collar. Full-flare skirt with belt and pockets. Even though you have been paying $35, this suit will please you. Misses' sizes, 16 to 20. Special at.... $23.50

Special Showing of Blouses

Chic Blouses, new, lovely, dainty Georgette waists—durable and washable. All the leading suit and dress shades, including coral, French gray, flesh, navy blue, Joffre blue, sapphire, nile, peach and apricot and maize. Sizes to 46. Priced 20% less than market prices. Each $5.00

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THERE is no time when "the correct thing" is of more important consideration than in the engraving of wedding stationery. You pay no penalty for this assurance of correctness if you place your order with "Childs." You will find a reasonableness in price and promptness in execution because we do all the work in our own shop.

Write for Styles. Or, phone Central 534 and our representative will call without obligation.

S. D. Childs & Company
136 S. Clark St.,
CHICAGO

You Can Prevent Drinking Men

From becoming mental, moral, physical and financial wrecks by advising them to take the Neal Three Day Treatment at home or head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T East 40th St., Chicago. Better call, write or phone Oakland 439 today for confidential information about the modern "Neal Way."

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HIGH GRADE PIANOS FOR MAY 1ST MOVERS

Turn in your old Piano on a new one, *instead* of moving it. We give free drayage on both the old and the new.

The **Apollo** is the most human playing of all Pianos, and has improved mechanism that no other player has.

Only $35 down and $15 per month buys the world's finest Player Piano, the Apollo. Price $585.

The big Chicago Moving Day is upon us. Perhaps you have had your piano for a good many years, and it has served its usefulness. Why not let us send a man to your home and appraise your old instrument, and make you a liberal allowance for it, on the purchase of a fine, NEW instrument.

Do not move your old Piano into your new home.

The **Knabe** is the Piano used exclusively by the world's greatest pianists.

Only $50 down and $20 per month buys a magnificent Knabe Grand—the world's finest Piano. Price $700.

Buy your piano from Wurlitzer—Chicago's ONLY One Price No Commission Piano Store—that protects you from overcharge.

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THE MUSIC HOUSE
Direct Distributers for the Victor Talking Machine Co.
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Godowsky, the World's Greatest Pianist, plays the Knabe.

This Afternoon at 3:30

at the Illinois Theatre. The Knabe is Godowsky's choice over all others.

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8 to 18 LAKE STREET (ONE DOOR EAST OF STATE)

Special Sale of Dinner Ware For May 1st Movers

Blue Band, with Two Gold Lines, $15.00

NEW surroundings naturally suggest new furnishings, and we wish to remind you that now is the time to select your new dinner set.

Whether or not you move this spring, you will find it greatly to your advantage to replenish your dinner ware now at the unusually low special prices here this week.

If requested, orders will be held and delivered when wanted, direct to the new address.

$10.00, $12.00 and **$15.00** For genuine imported semi-porcelain dinner sets, 100 pieces, in open stock patterns.

$25.00 Fine Limoges china, 100 piece dinner sets with mat gold handles, exceptional value at this price.

$35.00 Haviland china, 100 piece dinner sets, fine quality, handsome border decorations, regular $50.00 value.

Considering the difficulty in obtaining all European goods and the greatly increased cost, the above prices are remarkably low and we may not be able to duplicate them

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Highest legal and business credentials.

Address J K 207, Tribune

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by *THE TRIBUNE* in its advertising columns every morning.

VIVID PICTURE OF INFERNO NEAR VERDUN

Terror of Shell Fire Told by "Tribune" Man Who Just Escaped Death.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

VERDUN BATTLEFIELD, March 30.—Descending from a wind-swept height which gave a view of burning Verdun, we swung into half a mile of curving highway. Like all highways in this tumbled region this one sometimes skirts and sometimes crawls over the round knobs of hills. It reaches its lowest level at the untidy village of L. A few hundred yards outside the village it is commanded by a German battery of six pieces—an uncovered battery save for a few small trees and branches of larger trees stuck up.

When our party of fifteen soldiers and correspondents came down from the hill and struck into the highway we separated into groups of three or four and walked two or three hundred feet apart. This was to avoid drawing the fire of an extremely energetic French battery.

As a rule cannoneers do not consider it worth while to fire on groups of three or four. But a party of fifteen moving in close order presents a temptation that even a battery commander who is saving his shells cannot be counted upon to resist.

BURNING VERDUN IN VIEW.

So we moved along with considerable confidence. On the hilltop we had had the view of Verdun cathedral tower thrust up like a black finger from a lake of smoke, and we had seen the suburb of Belleville and Fort de Belleville, we thought, so thickly wrapped in smoke that it seemed as if the situation there must be extremely desperate.

Drawing near the village we had to pass the six piece German battery which commanded the road. Coming up from this village in the morning we had had two minutes to scurry along in front of the battery before it resumed fire.

At that time the French had not found it and except for the danger of being bowled over by the draft of the German shells as they passed over our heads or having some mischief done to the ear drums by the report of the guns, there was no peril in walking in front of the battery if we made good time during the two minutes allowed us.

FRENCH GUNS GET RANGE.

Upon our return from the hilltop the situation in and around the battery had changed. There was no two minute allowance for promenaders now. The six guns—the caliber of which would be stricken out by the military censor if I put it in—were working briskly and sometimes fired "salve," which means altogether and which produces a sound worth hearing but wearing on the ears.

For two hours the French had been feeling for this battery, knowing that as it commanded an important highway, it deserved their special attention. Just as we returned to the battery they found it. In fact, when we were 300 yards from it their shells were falling so near that we were warned by the gesticulations and shouts of the cannoneers not to pass in front of their guns but to come in behind them.

Just as we were turning in off the road to the guns a French shell came screaming from the south and fell in a field at the bottom of the slope behind the battery. It sent up a fountain of grayish smoke which was like nothing so much as spray of dirty dishwater, and it put great deliberation into our hearts.

It had fallen 150 yards behind and a little to the left of the battery—not near enough to make one wish to run but near enough to create a feeling of anxiety that was akin to apprehension. In a few seconds this shell was followed by one that fell a hundred yards directly behind the battery. Such swift correction of fire looked ominous, and we began to walk rapidly, having by this time come in behind the battery.

Shells Falling Closer.

The underofficer directing the fire was screaming orders; the cannoneers, bent nearly double, their faces shining with perspiration, were loading and firing with a rapidity that was almost frantic and yet was without any suggestion of panic. The guns were being fired by ones and twos. Two of them had just been fired when a third French shell struck fifty yards behind the third gun of the battery. It had passed directly over our heads.

This correction of fire—from 150 yards to 100 yards and from 100 yards to fifty yards, all in the course of perhaps two minutes—meant that if that rate was maintained the fourth shell would strike inside the battery.

It did.

"Run, gentlemen, run!" the soldiers in our party shouted, and their orders were emphatically indorsed by the Argentine correspondent. He knew as well as the Germans with us that such rapid correction of fire meant the utmost peril. "They have got the range," he screamed, and ran. We followed.

Sees Gunners in Battery.

As I plunged over the uneven dirt floor of the battery I could see the wet faces, bare heads, and wide, wild eyes of the cannoneers, and somehow I never before felt so near to men in my life. One thinks fast under such conditions, and I remember that the thought ran through my mind, "I wonder if it's with these good fellows that I am going to finish life", and I may add without any sentimentalizing that there was a kind of comfort in the thought.

Meanwhile the fourth shell was on its way to us. While it was coming the underofficer who was directing the fire screamed "Salve!" and all the guns spoke together. The roar of that volley did not make my heart turn over as it has done in times past, because this time my mind was so intent upon the approaching French shell that all other sounds seemed unimportant.

As I ran I passed a bombproof, and I remember wondering whether the wisest thing to do would be to plunge into it. That thought was brushed away by another: "No; perhaps this bombardment will last for hours, and if it does the bombproofs will be beaten to pieces."

Germany Battery Hit.

So I kept on running.

We had reached, I should say, the fifth gun of the battery, or perhaps the last one, when the fourth French shell struck it. It, like the one before, had fallen behind the third gun, but instead of fifty yards behind it, only fifteen. This I was told later by colleagues who were behind me.

I did not wait to verify anything. I was legging it to the glad free landscape stretching so sweetly beyond the low parapets of the battery. Just as the fourth French shell struck I stepped on something soft, that nearly tripped me. I looked down. It was Brown of the New York Times.

"A splinter has struck him and thrown him down," I thought, and I clutched at his arm. But he was not wounded. Expecting splinters he had thrown himself on the ground in the hope of escaping them. I can see his face as I plunged over him. It was not white, and there was no fear in the eyes. Rather an expression of complete amazement. You might say it was wonder, combined with hopelessness or helplessness. He pulled himself to his feet again and together we ran on.

Flee During the Lull.

The fourth shell had fallen between the under officer and his guns, and he was legging it down the slope. His men were huddled under their guns. This also I was told by those who were behind me. After the German "salve" and the fourth French shell there was a silence on both sides, and we all took advantage of that lull to make time.

It seemed essential that we should, for our way—our only way—lay through a lane of German shells which were piled to a height of perhaps four feet on each side of the highway for a distance of a city block. If the ambitious French should pop a shell into that mass of ammunition it would be the end for us, and no good throwing ourselves on the ground to escape splinters. But the French evidently were taking breath after the German "salve," and we got safely down the highway into the village of L——.

Reaching that point, which was safe enough to seem like heaven, everybody grinned and laughed rather foolishly, and exchanged impressions in rather high-keyed voices. The coolest man in the party was Prince of S—— a simple, diffident, silent old man, who is in the automobile corps, and who on this occasion scratched his beard in a reflective way and said, "Well, that was interesting!"

Too Scared to Tremble.

Later, everybody, feeling bound to follow the example of the young Goethe, who had set down his impressions of the "cannon fever" when he was under fire at Valmy, only a few miles from where we are—everybody, I say, felt bound to make an analysis of his impressions.

The first fact that bore on me when I felt I was safe was that I was not trembling. This surprised me, for I knew that never in my life had I been more frightened. And when I tried to figure out why I was not trembling it came to me that there is one sensation which smothers and keeps down even the sensation of fear when one is under battery fire, and that is the sensation of utter confusion, or complete helplessness.

Even to run seems useless, and yet there is an agonized yearning for space, and it serves all the purposes of fear in that it sets the legs going. Perhaps it is fear, and yet I cannot remember that in our flight anybody moaned or cried or swore or gave any of the other customary signs of fear. I think the thought that kept us all up was that probably we could not escape but that possibly we might. In other words, we expected the worst but subconsciously counted on a little luck.

Fells Helpless in Flight.

One of the subthreads of emotion which tangled my faculties as we flew out of the battery and which I can disentangle now was a wild hope that if the French shell did strike in my path it would do its work instantly and not leave me lying there for hours, mangled and bleeding. At Przemysl I had seen horses that had been torn but not killed.

As I look back on the experience of this morning the chief horror of it seems to have been the waiting for the shell to strike. "A modern shell," Brown said, "is like a rattlesnake—it gives you plenty of warning." Yes, it gives you plenty of warning of a kind, but it does not give you much chance. You have time for a general survey of your past life, but not much time to get anywhere.

Once in the trenches near Perronne, a French rifleman sitting twenty yards distant in the opposite trenches took two shots at Edwin Weigle of THE TRIBUNE and me. That was teasing and sufficiently unsettling, but it created nothing of the agonizing sense of helplessness that a man new to battery fire feels when a shell fired from a battery that has found the range comes toward him.

Noise Paralyzes Emotions.

It whispers, it gurgles, it sobs, it chuckles, and it rattles, and it makes all those sounds with such pertinacity, such insolence, and such clarity that long before it strikes it has taken all the heart and most of the sense out of the listener.

And in that statement, I think, lies the reason why during the progress toward us of the shell that struck inside the battery none of us was as frightened as he had a right to be. The ghastly sound and the sense of helplessness so confused the faculties that they were unable to function clearly even along the lines of fear.

Thus far we have not learned what happened to the battery we left behind us. Conger, who brought up the rear of the flight and was hit by flying earth when the shell struck, says he believes none of the cannoneers was wounded.

I am not going back to see.

RUSSIA AROUSED BY WAR SCANDAL; INQUIRY URGED

Duma Members Ask Why Official Indicted and Disgraced Is Shielded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PETROGRAD, April 22.—Who are the mysterious powers behind M. Sukhomlinoff? What is the secret document on which he relies to clear him of the charges of graft, treason, and gross neglect of duty?

Again these questions form the chief topic of discussions since the duma has been prorogued, stopping short a mass of accusations voiced against the former Russian war minister. Answers replete with political scandal are whispered among the few on the "inside," and some of the sensational allusions made in the recent duma sessions could not be prevented from finding their way into the public press.

Sukhomlinoff was removed last month from the council of the empire by imperial ukase. The formal charge placed against him is that he was responsible for the shortage of ammunition which is blamed for the great retreat of Grand Duke Nicholas last autumn.

Indicted After Investigation.

Sukhomlinoff has been arraigned before a judicial tribunal of the council of the empire, but the hearings have been in camera. A high commission which investigated the shortage of ammunition charged Sukhomlinoff with illegal acts and submitted a recommendation for his indictment to the czar, who approved it.

If utterances made in the duma are to be believed, there seems to be, indeed, a "higher power" behind the acused general.

Given Honor Despite Charges.

After the grave charges had been publicly placed against him, a war council decree approved by the czar was issued naming a Russian town in Sukhomlinoff's honor. This is one of the highest honors bestowed by the emperor and it was done in the face of the accusations of treason against the recipient.

This extraordinary event was followed by the declaration in the duma by a Socialist that it confirmed the rumors that Sukhomlinoff had in his possession a carefully guarded letter, the contents of which meant his complete vindication. The assertion caused a sensation in the duma, but was not contradicted. Nation-wide indignation has been provoked by it, and there is a powerful movement on foot for a thorough investigation.

Assailed by Duma Members.

Deputy Polovcoff is quoted in the official duma report as saying, with reference to Sukhomlinoff:

"This criminal, who lured us all into this terrible war through his mendacious assurances that we were prepared, this man who tore the laurel wreath from the Russian army's forehead and trampled it in the mire of corruption and treason—where will the government throw this scoundrel?"

This member charged Sukhomlinoff with having ordered the destruction of great quantities of guns of an older type shortly before the outbreak of the war, and even afterward destroyed a mass of material, "although he knew that Russia was not provided sufficiently with infantry rifles."

CONTRACTOR ASKS RELIEF FROM CITY TUNNEL PACT.

Says He's Losing Money Hauling Stone from Wilson Avenue Bore —Maj. Miles Studies Figures.

James M. Taft, contractor, has appealed to the finance committee of the city council for relief from the agreement by which he is to carry off all stone removed from the Wilson avenue tunnel. Maj. James M. Miles of the efficiency staff of the committee is trying to find out why the contractor thinks he has lost and is losing money, and the major admits that the case is puzzling.

City Engineer John Ericson said last night that he believes Taft is losing money on the contract and is therefore entitled to some relief. The contract not only provides for the removal of the rock, which is charged against Taft, but also for the repurchase of the rock after it is crushed.

There is a mass of figures involved, and it is expected that the finance committee itself will have a chance to play with the puzzle when Ald. John A. Richert and other members return from the south.

GIRL LEFT ON DOORSTEP.

J. Seyfreid Finds Infant Abandoned at 938 Crescent Place.

A girl, about 2 weeks old, was found abandoned on the porch at the home of J. Seyfreid of 938 Crescent place early yesterday.

FOR DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

Senator Lewis, in Atlanta Speech, Says It Is Only Means by Which U. S. Can Avoid War.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—A defensive alliance of all countries of the western hemisphere was proposed by Senator Lewis of Illinois, speaking tonight before the Atlanta Bar association, as the only means by which the United States could avoid early conflict with countries of Europe and Asia.

"Such an alliance must carry with it a new doctrine of international law," said the senator, "ordaining that any country violating the fundamental rights of the republican form of government would be punished by the combined resentment of the whole western hemisphere."

In a statement issued tonight Senator Lewis predicted that another political party founded on "peace, prohibition, and prosperity" would be formed immediately after the Republican and Democratic conventions. Neither of the old parties, he said, could afford to take "any sort of action in international affairs which would show Europe that the country is not backing the administration's policy."

ASKS POISON FOR SUICIDE.

Drug Clerk Hears Request, Calls Police, and Joseph Cannon Is Locked Up.

Joseph Cannon, 127 Germania place, walked into a drug store at 1039 North Clark street last night and asked the clerk for a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets with which to commit suicide. The clerk told him to wait and called the police. Cannon was locked up.

65 Years

ago, the Vose was considered a well made, honest piano, in fact as perfect an instrument at that time as human hands and brains could produce.

Through each succeeding decade the

VOSE

has grown steadily in favor until—*TODAY*—it is recognized by competent judges, to be one of America's foremost pianos.

We welcome the *most critical, most painstaking comparison* between the worthy Vose and *any instrument of the very highest grade.*

The *more critical* your inspection, *the more firmly* you will be *convinced* of the *sterling value* offered in this time tested, time honored instrument.

You can purchase a Vose—Style M—at

$360

and on a basis of convenient payments if desired.

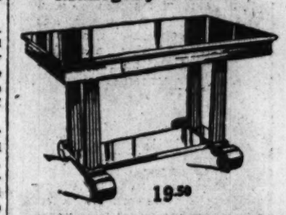
Vose & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1851
309 So. Wabash Ave.

Revell & Co.

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of High Grade Mahogany Library and Living Room Tables at 25% to 33 1-3% Discount.

A prominent Jamestown manufacturer's surplus stock just received. Note the very low prices and artistic designs.

Mahogany Tables.



19.50

Fine Colonial Library Table with Solid Mahogany top, gracefully tapered and fluted columns. Heavy shelf and drawer. Top measures 46x28 inches and is fitted with large drawer.
Sale price, 19.50. Regular price, $33.00.

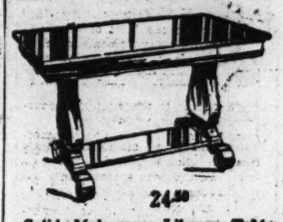
Solid Mahogany.

25.00

Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design, with heavy scroll base and platform and large drawer. Top measures 45 inches long and 28 inches wide.
Sale price, 25.00. Regular price, $44.00.

Table of same design with top 30 inches long and 30 inches wide.
Sale price, 30.00. Regular price, $60.00.

Solid Mahogany.



24.50

Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design, gracefully shaped pillars, heavy shelf and scroll feet. The top has molded rim and large drawer and measures 46x28 inches.
Sale price, 24.50. Regular price, $33.00.

Mahogany Center Table.

13.50

Heavy Colonial Center Table with 30-inch round Mahogany top, finely proportioned octagonal pillar and heavy scroll base.
Sale price, 13.50. Regular price, $18.00.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Barrowman-Wynes Co.

Tenth Floor—17 State Street New Stevens Building

Being located on the 10th floor, we escape the big GROUND FLOOR RENTS, and our fixed charges are very low, enabling us to sell merchandise much below what the big establishments attempt to do.

IF you are looking for a real bargain in a suit, make it a point to visit this new 10th floor "style shop" and see the new suits we are offering at

$18.75 and $23.75

These are copies of high priced models—the latest styles to appear in New York.

Note the smart lines and the novel effect of the pretty black and white check suit illustrated. Collar and cuffs of white moire. We want you to see this, special, $23.75
Also in navy and grays.

Very special—Your choice of twenty high class Novelty Suits and Coats. New arrivals. New York prices, $55 to $70—our price only $35.

Coats—We are showing the very latest flaring models, and every one has some distinctive style touch. Coats for dress, street, and sport wear in a variety of smart effects, $15 to $23.75.

Sale of New Blouses at $3.75 and $5.00

New arrivals in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, plain and embroidered taffetas, in a variety of smart effects.

Large women—requiring extra size garments cut on special lines—will find here models from the best makers. You will be pleased with the service we give you and we guarantee satisfaction.

Take Elevator in Arcade—17 State Street—Stevens Building

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The Factories—The Building—The Resources
That Guarantee Steger Pianos

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Did you ever hear the story of Steger, Ill., and its industries?

It is in this remarkable municipality, founded by John V. Steger, that the celebrated Steger & Sons' great lines of Pianos and Player-Pianos are made. The Steger Piano Factories are the largest in the world.

Just like Steger Pianos and Player-Pianos—Steger, Illinois, is unique in musical characteristics. There is no other piano-city like Steger, Illinois. There are no other pianos or player-pianos like

Steger & Sons

The history of Steger, Illinois, is wonderfully interesting. You will be glad to read it. The whole story is well told in a book by H. Bartlett Lindle. It is yours for the asking!

Steger & Sons' prices are established the world over.

Steger & Sons' Upright and Grand Pianos	$400 to $850
Reed & Sons' Pianos	$350 to $400
Singer Pianos	$275 to $325
Thompson Pianos	$228 to $295
Steger & Sons' Natural Player-Pianos	$600 to $750
Reed & Sons' Player-Pianos	$600
Singer Player-Pianos	$525
Thompson Player-Pianos	$375 to $450

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If you would like to know more about the thriving municipality of Steger, Illinois, fill out the following coupon and mail NOW.

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Steger & Sons,
Steger Building,
N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet regarding Steger, Illinois, and its art product.

Name.....

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T.

WHEN a brother motorist complains about the high cost of gasoline—ask him how much gasoline he is *throwing away.*

The average dollar spent for fuel *delivers less than 15 cents' worth of ride*—85 cents is burned up in friction, dead weight, complicated mechanism—35.9 per cent. is wasted in cooling the motor alone.

The average radiator weighs 75 lbs; the water, 48 lbs; fan, pipes, pump and the rest of 177 water-cooling parts add more weight.

The Franklin System of Direct-Air-Cooling does away with all these complications, friction, dead weight, and consequent loss of power.

Franklin owners are getting from 18 to 25 miles out of every gallon of gasoline used.

Get the facts. Learn what gasoline will do for *you* when you own a Franklin. Come in—look over the car.

Franklin Motor Car Co.,
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$795 Completely Equipped

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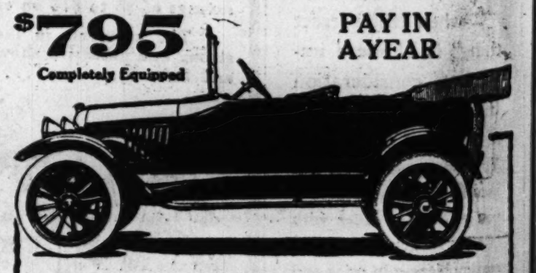

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There is a *fluidity* to the power of a good SIX that makes a simply irresistible appeal to the man who has driven any car.

There is a smoothness, a swiftness—an entirely new and fascinating pleasure awaiting the man who buys his first six.

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GRANT SIX

For this car couples marvelous flexibility of operation with excess power. It is more economical than any "four"—owners average over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—many of them get 25 miles—some of them 28 miles.

And in riding luxury—in roominess—in excellence of appointments and completeness of equipment Grant Six will astonish you.

This astonishment will quickly turn into eager desire for ownership when you have had a demonstration.

When may we give it to you?

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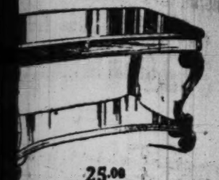

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...Mahogany Library Table, ... design, with heavy scroll ... platform and large drawer. ...ures 45 inches long and 28 ...de.
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13.50
...Colonial Center Tables ...nch round Mahogany top, ...portioned octagonal pillar ...y scroll base.
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...ew Stevens Building
...big GROUND FLOOR ..., enabling us to sell ...hments attempt to do.
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...3.75 and $5.00
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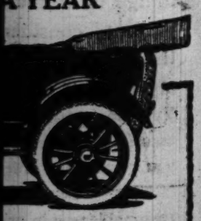

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...power of a good ...ly irresistible ...driven any car.
...—an entirely new and ...who buys his first six.

...of operation with excess ...r"—owners average over ...them get 25 miles—some
...cellence of appointments ...l astonish you. ...ager desire for ownership
...OTOR CO. ... Chicago
... Sundays and Evenings

...er let a morning pass with... ...they know they can't afford to...

TWO YEARS OF BRITISH SNUBS; U. S. UNRUFFLED

Diplomatic Record Shows Contrast in Wilson's Attitude Toward Belligerents.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—While President Wilson is threatening to sever diplomatic relations with Berlin because of German disregard of the rights and safety of Americans on the high seas, Great Britain continues its depredations upon American foreign trade and its defiance of the sovereignty and dignity of the United States.

The president has arraigned Great Britain in unsparing language as a violator of international law but has taken no step more drastic than the lodgment of protests to enforce observance of the American rights England has disregarded. In only one of eleven disputes has the president induced the British government to change its policy.

LIVES VERSUS DOLLARS.

Critics of the president point to this record as proof of their charge that he is prone to be lenient with Great Britain and severe with Germany, that he is prejudiced in favor of the British cause and has carried this prejudice into an unneutral policy, and that he is either unconsciously or deliberately "playing England's game."

Defenders of the president resent these charges and insinuations. If, they say, the president appears to be dealing more harshly with Germany than with Great Britain it is because Germany has caused the irreparable sacrifice of American lives, while England has occasioned only the reparable loss of profits and property. Human life, they argue, cannot be weighed in the same scale as commercial dollars.

ENGLAND'S STEADY DISDAIN.

Nevertheless, with a rupture of diplomatic relations and eventual war with Germany a possibility of the near future, the United States faces the prospect of becoming the ally of a power that has treated its interests and rights with contempt ever since the beginning of the great struggle in Europe.

The disputes between the United States and Great Britain and their disposition or present status may be summarized as follows:

Demand that British merchantmen cease the use of the American flag to deceive German submarine commanders—Compliance refused by British government.

Protest against the establishment of an illegal and unprecedented contraband system—Still maintained in spite of the remonstrance of this government.

Protest against the maintenance of an illegal blockade by Great Britain of the neutral ports of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland—Still maintained in spite of these protests.

Dispute by the United States of the right of Great Britain to control the shipping of neutral nations by refusing to allow their products to proceed to friendly ports without sanction of the British admiralty—Protests ignored in part and practice defended on the ground of military expediency.

Protest against the seizure of approximately 2,000 ships carrying American products and detained in British ports at tremendous cost to the American charters—System still continued.

Protest against the violation of American sovereignty and interference with the internal affairs of this country by dictating to ship companies plying between American and ports of friendly countries and blacklisting as "undesirable" American merchants who have ever dealt with persons in the central empires—Protest not pressed because of the lack of official proof of these practices.

BEFORE PRIZE COURTS.

Protest against the seizure of four American ships on charges that they were "tainted" with part German ownership—Cases now before British prize courts.

Protest against the seizure and detention of American mails, including diplomatic correspondence and securities—Practice defended and continued by the British government on the ground that the mails have been used for the transport of contraband, but pledges given that diplomatic and legitimate personal correspondence will not be interfered with.

Protest against the holding up of American ships and the arrest of passengers of German birth—Protest ignored on the ground that, in the specific instances complained of, the persons arrested were known to be German reservists.

One Protest Recognized.

Protest against the violation of American neutrality by the invasion of the three mile international limit by British warships and the improper use of the wireless telegraph—Apologies made and practices discontinued.

Protest against the prohibition by Great Britain on importations of goods to England for the manifest purpose of attempting permanently to destroy American trade with Europe—Protest ignored and practice daily increasing.

Since the beginning of the war 149 notes, memoranda, representations, and formal telegrams have been passed between Washington and London. Of these fifty have originated in Washington and ninety-one in London. These messages have been compiled by the state department as relating to important issues in dispute between the two governments. The tabulation, however, represents less than 5 per cent of the informal notes and cablegrams which have actually passed between the United States department of state and the British foreign office covering matters of relatively minor importance arising from day to day.

THE SEX CODE

Midway Instructor in Work on Suffrage Movement Say Chastity Has Become Empty Form.

MISS JESSIE TAFT, an instructor in the philosophy department of the University of Chicago, has written a booklet on "The Woman Movement from the Viewpoint of Social Consciouaness." Here are a few of her crisp bits of philosophizing:

So convinced are many people of the inherent value of the form of marriage that they even desire laws to prevent the dissolution of a marriage which has lost all the content that made it sacred and beautiful to the man and woman concerned.

Even the worth of a child is not clearly differentiated from the form of connection existing between its parents, as is apparent in the effort required to get recognition and protection for illegitimate children.

The woman who tries to fill her time with just the housework that is left to the modern home is too often manufacturing work that were better left undone, and is certainly wasting time and getting indifferent results when compared with the skilled and expert work that is done under the method used by men.

Chastity, too, has become an empty form now that we have become conscious of the social responsibility from prostitution. No woman can forget chastity as an active quality who is informed on the facts of sex and helping to give other women and children the chance to retain their purity.

SENATE PASSES HOUSE REPEAL OF FREE SUGAR

Section of War Law Nullified and Duty Will Be Continued Indefinitely.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Late today the senate approved the house bill repealing the free sugar section of the tariff law, under which sugar would have gone on the free list May 1. By a vote of 59 to 10 the senate receded from an amendment which it had passed extending the existing duty of 1 cent a pound for four years, and which the house refused to agree to in conference.

Democratic senators cast all of the ten votes against supporting the house measure, which provides for a flat repeal, thus extending the present duty indefinitely. They were Senators Gore, Hardwick, Hughes, Husting, Johnson of South Dakota, Lane, Martine, Smith of Georgia, Thomas and Vardaman.

Prevents Loss of Revenue.

The repeal, sought by the administration to keep up revenues, now needs only the president's signature to become effective. The one cent duty yields about $50,000,000 annually. Senate Democrats, finding the house unyielding in its stand for a flat repeal, decided at a causcus to yield and avert any possibility of sugar going on the free list even for a limited period.

The senate debated the motion to recede all day. Senator Hardwick declared his Democratic colleagues were forsaking their promise for free sugar without justification, and Senator Thomas, another Democrat, said the proposal meant granting a premium on the watered stock of American sugar companies.

Kenyon and Simmons Tilt.

Senator Kenyon, Republican, quoting free sugar speeches of Democratic senators in 1913, said he welcomed the Democrats into the Republican protective tariff fold.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee replied that the duty of one cent a pound is not a protective duty, but under existing conditions a justifiable duty for revenue only.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon.

Voted to recede from amendments to house free sugar repeal bill and approved the bill as it passed the house.

Adjourned at 5:08 p. m. to noon on Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Consideration of agricultural appropriation bill renewed.

Adjourned at 5 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Monday.

MANN HOLDS UP HAY BILL; WILL ASK AMENDMENT

Blocks Author's Effort to Send It to Conference Without a Separate Vote.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Because he believes the house should adopt the Chamberlain amendment to the Hay army bill, increasing the regular army to 250,000 men, Minority Leader Mann today blocked the effort of Chairman Hay to send the measure to conference without a separate vote on various amendments.

Mr. Hay asked unanimous consent of the house that the measure be referred to the conferees inasmuch as the senate had rejected the entire Hay bill and had offered the Chamberlain bill as one amendment. He told the house either it would have to accept the Chamberlain bill as it stands or reject it and send it to the conference. Mr. Mann said he believed the house could vote on any provision in the measure as it stands now.

For Big Army Now

"What I am concerned in," Mr. Mann said, "is the obtaining of a large army now. With the international complications as they are, I cannot see how any man can persist in fighting for a small army or for a military establishment maintained only at peace strength. It may be all right to reduce to peace strength later, after matters quiet down, but a vote from congress authorizing a large army and navy would have more to do with maintaining peace than a vote to reorganize the army and navy along lines acceptable in times of peace."

Notwithstanding the possibility of a upture with Germany, a possibility which administration officials today said was a probability, and the precarious situation in Mexico, Hay and his cohorts on the house military affairs committee are persisting in their effort to hamstring the army. They are determined to defeat the 250,000 army plan provided for by the senate, and to retain the 140,000 plan provided for by the house after the Kahn amendment was beaten.

Hay Will Try Again

Chairman Hay probably will make another attempt to send the bill to conference Monday. Mr. Mann said tonight he may allow it to go then if a test of the house shows that the 250,000 army plan might be beaten badly.

"I do not want to encourage the little army men into believing the house will take nothing more than the 140,000 provided in the Hay bill," he said. "I want the largest army I can get. It is possible the senate conferees will insist upon a real army instead of a skeleton one, and if the house doesn't vote now, Hay may be compelled to put the question up to the house. A bad defeat for the 250,000 plan might serve to weaken the senate conferees."

SEE NO DANGER TO HEAP IN SUPREME COURT RULING.

Friends of Judge Consider His Title to Place Settled—Women to Vote on Bench Places, Egan Says.

Nobody could be found yesterday particularly excited as to what has happened or might happen by way of the Supreme court decision in the "Macomb case" as affecting the Municipal court judgeship in Chicago.

No legal contest seems to exist as far as Municipal Judge Arnold Heap's position is concerned. It was pointed out that the Supreme court held directly that women had the right to vote for Municipal judges in the case appealed by former Judge Frank P. Sadler and experienced politicians failed to see any ground for controversy at this time.

Chief Clerk Egan of the board of election commissioners said that nothing has happened that causes the board to change its policy that contemplates the full participation of women in the November election for Municipal judges.

DIP GETS EASTER MONEY.

Woman's Pocket Picked When Leaving Car to Buy Novelties for Her Children.

A pickpocket stole the purse of Mrs. James C. Pratt of 4158 North Kilbourne avenue, containing $22, with which she had intended buying Easter novelties for her children last night. Mrs. Pratt was alighting from a Milwaukee avenue car at State and Washington streets when the man crowded against her on the step, then jumped from the car, and vanished.

TOBEY Polish

(Made and guaranteed by the Tobey Furniture Co.—Chicago and New York)

Takes all the dirt, grease, etc., off your automobile easily and quickly; preserves the finish in its original beautiful condition. No hard rubbing. Five sizes, 25c to $3.00.

At all dealers

We want a high-class man to sell our VISUAL INSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT (endorsed by highest school authorities and in demand by all schools, libraries, etc.) One who desires to establish himself in a permanent business of his own that will pay him $5,000 to $8,000 per year; must be over 25; well educated; furnish A1 references; and make cash deposit as satisfactory guarantee.

Address, with full particulars,

Underwood & Underwood

Dept. N, 417 Fifth Ave., New York.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Broken-Lot Sale

Starting Monday at 8:30

A SENSATIONAL clearing of all single garments and broken lots left over from our great, successful Pre-Easter Sale. These are all high grade, exclusive "Leiser" garments from our own well selected lines, and are not purchased for sale purposes. Read below the wonderful values we offer—and come tomorrow—garments like these at such low prices will not wait long for buyers.

The Leiser Company

334 South Michigan Ave.

Broken Lot Sale
Women's and Misses' **Coats**

12 Coats—were priced up to $15.00—on sale tomorrow at $5.95
17 Coats—were priced up to $20.00—on sale tomorrow at $12.75
11 Coats—were priced up to $30.00—on sale tomorrow at $16.85
22 Coats—were priced up to $35.00—on sale tomorrow at $19.35
13 Coats—were priced up to $35.00—on sale tomorrow at $21.75
23 Coats—were priced up to $75.00—on sale tomorrow at $24.75

Broken Lot Sale
Women's and Misses' **Suits**

29 Suits—were priced up to $24.75—on sale tomorrow at $9.75
36 Suits—were priced up to $32.50—on sale tomorrow at $14.75
21 Suits—were priced up to $47.50—on sale tomorrow at $17.65
38 Suits—were priced up to $50.00—on sale tomorrow at $19.35
29 Suits—were priced up to $55.00—on sale tomorrow at $23.75
41 Suits—were priced up to $75.00—on sale tomorrow at $37.45

Broken Lot Sale
Women's & Misses' Cloth & Combination **Dresses**

21 Wash Dresses—slightly soiled, were priced up to $10—on sale tomorrow at $2.95
46 Dresses—were priced up to $15.00—on sale tomorrow at $5.15
49 Dresses—were priced up to $25.00—on sale tomorrow at $8.85

Wonder Waist Sale

Starting Monday—we place on sale a great collection of fine summer blouses—of voile, lawn, organdie, cotton crepe—clever new styles—all crisp, new—values up to $2.50—our wonder leader $1.00

"Spring Hats" Greatly Reduced

Your hat opportunity—you've waited wisely until after Easter—a wonderful collection of finest hats, all go at greatly reduced prices tomorrow.

43 Hats—$7.50 & $10.00 values..... $3.95
27 Hats—$12.50 & $15.00 values..... $5.65
43 Hats—$18 & $20 values..... $7.40
27 Hats—$20 & $25 values..... $9.65

Last week of the LYON & HEALY REMOVAL SALE

Notwithstanding the fact that prices quoted in this Sale were unprecedented, we announce a

Further Reduction of $25

on every Piano and Player-Piano from the price affixed, which will be designated *by a RED TAG.* Remember, every Piano will be sold (this week only) at $25.00 less than the marked price. It is an extraordinary opportunity. But there is need for prompt action, as we move next Saturday and the Sale comes to an end on that day. Come as early in the week as possible to secure best choice.

Steinway Uprights
Styles that do not appear in current catalogues but are magnificent pianofortes in every respect.

Steinway Grands
A very few used grands. Several of them intrinsically equal to new.

—Pianola-Pianos of special styles may still be had in this sale.
—Lyon & Healy Pianos of superseded styles are included in the clearance.

Baby Grands.
Eastern makes of unquestioned merit. Dainty little mahogany models, just the right size for apartments.

Truly remarkable values in Upright Pianos made by us for export trade. Owing to trade congestion, caused by the war, we are closing out these instruments at almost nominal figures.

Washburn Pianos, not of catalogue styles. A good selection still remains. You can secure one of these popular instruments at a noteworthy saving.

Inexpensive Uprights: Scores of slightly used Pianos.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Adams

Messrs. Lyon & Healy,
Please send me list of Pianos and Player-Pianos included in your removal sale.
Name.....
Address.....

This coupon should be used where it is not possible to make an early call of inspection. Pianos may be reserved by telegraph

Important If you intend to move, let us send for your old piano. You can select an instrument from this Sale and have it delivered to your new address. Thus you will save labor and drayage.

Pianos on monthly installments of $5 and upward.

NEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER HOME; NO JOY

Carter Harrison Protests, Asking Who Is Dixon C. Williams?

(Continued from first page.)

man-American business men of Chicago, who had been recommended by the Lewis-Dunne-Harrison coalition for the place.

Roger C. Sullivan was the only one of the Democratic chieftains who didn't seem to be humiliated over the president's action. He has not had anything to say about federal patronage in Illinois for three years and didn't have a real candidate for this job, the last important one left on the Illinois slate. He was not unfriendly, however, to Williams, and warmed up more to him in the mayoralty campaign a year ago, when Williams supported Sweitzer for mayor.

Satisfaction to Roger.

"Mr. Williams' nomination is satisfactory to us," said Mr. Sullivan. "We had no candidate, but Mr. Williams has not been unfriendly to us. He helped us in the Sweitzer campaign. I admit I am somewhat surprised, for other men, we were told, were going to be considered ahead of Mr. Williams for the place."

Mr. Sullivan, it was learned, was entirely satisfied, inasmuch as Senator Lewis seemed to get the worst turndown of all.

Senator Lewis was not in Washington when the appointment was made, and is reported not to have known of the president's intention to send Williams' name to the senate. The senator was on his way to Atlanta to make a speech. Whether he will oppose his confirmation in the senate, as he has threatened for three years, could not be ascertained.

Expects No Senate Fight.

"I don't believe there will be any objection to my confirmation," Mr. Williams said. "I don't see why there should be. I saw Senator Lewis in Washington this week. We didn't talk about the postmastership, but about the probable success of the Democratic party this fall.

"It is true I had no political backing, in the sense the term would be generally accepted. The only organized backing I had was by the original Wilson men, who went out on the firing line for Wilson in 1912, before he was nominated, and my good friends in the Southern club."

Mr. Williams said he did not care to characterize his appointment as a personal selection of the president's. He also denied the report that he was at one time associated in business with Postmaster General Burleson in the south.

Gov. Dunne at Sprinfield refused to comment on the appointment, except to say that it was not "my funeral."

William L. O'Connell, political adviser of the governor, said:

"While Mr. Williams was not my choice for postmaster I believe he will make a capable, efficient and satisfactory postmaster for Chicago."

Pact on Germans Ignored.

In disposing of the long dickering over the postmastership, the president turned down the agreement reached in Springfield three years ago between Dunne, Lewis, and Harrison. It was then stipulated that Mr. Harrison should name the postmaster of Chicago with the proviso that he should select only some German-American. It was their understanding the the German-American voters were entitled to this recognition on account of their large vote in Chicago.

While the understanding in Washington is that the president was not considering ethnological distinctions, it was reported in Chicago that the several candidates of German extraction suggested by Harrison had withdrawn their applications following the president's ultimatum to Germany in the U-boat controversy.

The immediate selection of Williams, official Washington thought, was open defiance by the president to the German-Americans in Chicago.

Harrison's Selections.

Among the men suggested by Mr. Harrison, with the approval of Lewis and Dunne, were Oscar Mayer, Ernest J. Kruetgen, Frank Paschen, Charles C. Breyer, William Schlake, and Michael Zimmer. Mayer eliminated himself and sent a red hot telegram of protest to the president over the submarine ultimatum.

Zimmer was not considered seriously at Washington, and Gov. Dunne gave him the wardenship at Joliet.

Then the union labor forces filed a strong protest at Washington against Kruetgen because he as a member of the school board had voted for the Loeb rule against the Teachers' federation. This protest put him out of the race.

Breyer was considered in the race for a few months, but Washington still asked for a new name.

Finally the race simmered down to Kruetgen and Paschen of the men backed by the Lewis-Dunne-Harrison combination.

Throughout the three years of struggle on the part of Senator Lewis to settle the question as to who should succeed Mr. Campbell, Mr. Williams has been a candidate and had the sympathy both of Postmaster General Burleson and President Wilson and the secret and open opposition of Senator Lewis. There was some little personal row between Lewis and Williams at the beginning and Lewis told his friends that Williams never would be postmaster.

Lewis Sure to Last.

It was only a few weeks ago, when the German-American issue was up at the White House, that Senator Lewis called on the president. When he came away, after his talk with the president, Mr. Lewis gave out the following statement:

"When a postmaster is named at Chicago, he will not only be a German-American but a man who is approved by me."

The new postmaster is president of the Nipple company that manufactures plumbing supplies at 900 West [illegible] street. He was born at Yellville, Ark., May 3, 1859. He came to Chicago in 1893. He was graduated from the Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn. Before coming to Chicago he was engaged in banking and newspaper work.

His first business activity in Chicago was as manager of the Chicago Building and Manufacturing company, and later as vice president and manager of the Lake Street Manufacturing company. He is a member of the church of Providence, is a Mason, and a Knight of Pythias. He married Miss Sallie McKnight at Woodbury, Tenn. They have two children, Mai Fair and J. Lester. They reside at 910 Irving Park boulevard.

NEXT POSTMASTER AND DAUGHTER

"Tribune" Camera Man Snaps President's Appointee upon Return from Washington When He Was Greeted by Daughter and Friends.

D. C. Williams
Miss Mai Fare Williams

ONLY 23 OF 54 INDICTED LABOR MEN TO BE TRIED

Hoyne Picks "Worst Cases," He Says, and Immunity Is Suspected In Others.

An announcement by State's Attorney Hoyne last night that he will place on trial tomorrow only twenty-three of the fifty-four labor leaders indicted on grafting charges caused uneasiness among the men involved.

Mr. Hoyne said his purpose is to reduce the number of challenges of talesmen by the defense, but there is a strong suspicion among some of the indicted men that others have been aiding the state and will turn state's evidence.

While this suspicion could not be confirmed, it has frequently been stated by attachés of Mr. Hoyne's office that "the better element of union men are with us in the crusade against labor graft."

After the "Worst Ones."

A total of 157 names was considered by the grand jury which voted the indictments, but at the request of Mr. Hoyne "the little fellows were eliminated." Now Mr. Hoyne again announces that he simply wants the "worst ones punished."

But Mr. Hoyne made it plain that he does not at this time intend to nolle pros the cases against the thirty-one who seem to have been granted immunity. Holding indictments over their heads practically places them in the power of the state, whereas if they were to be given clean slates at this time they might prove influential witnesses for the defense.

Mr. Hoyne refused to reveal the names of the twenty-three who have been selected to stand trial. They will be arraigned before Judge Scanlan in the morning. It may take weeks to select a jury.

Hoyne Tells Purpose.

"I can elect to try only one of the men if I desire," said Mr. Hoyne, "but I am going to compel twenty-three of them to face the jury, and I believe I have selected the worst cases. My sole purpose is to reduce the number of challenges for the defense. The reduction of defendants cuts down the challenges more that 50 per cent.

"Conviction of these twenty-three, I believe, will satisfy the ends of justice and effectually block such grafting tactics for a long time to come."

The indictments grew out of business agents making systematic levy against contractors and builders. Failure to "come across" resulted in a strike being called.

RAIL WAGE CONFERENCE SET.

The railroad wage conference between the railroads and the train service employés over the brotherhoods' demands for an eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime will begin in Chicago on Thursday.

The announcement was made yesterday in Cleveland by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen following the receipt of a request of the railroads that a start be made at that time.

Railroad managers pointed out that the meeting was only preliminary to prepare for the later meetings where the details are to be taken up.

WAGE INCREASE NOT GIVEN; COAL MINERS ORDERED OUT.

Twenty-Four Thousand Workers in Pittsburgh Field Are Told to Lay Down Tools.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—Twenty-four thousand miners employed in the Pittsburgh district were ordered out today by President Van Bitner and the executive board of district No. 5, United Mineworkers of America, because their pay envelopes did not contain the 5 per cent increase provided for in the New York agreement for yardage, day work, and dead work. Representatives of operators and men expressed the belief tonight that the difference would be adjusted next week.

NOTES OF THE LABOR WORLD.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Husey-Binns Shovel company announced a general wage increase of from 5 to 10 per cent to all its employés, according to grade, effective May 1.

The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company announced that, effective at once, the wages of cutters were advanced 1 cent per ton and of miners 5 cents.

MARINETTE, Wis.—The strike at the Sawyer-Goodman lumber plant was settled. An increase in pay of 25 cents a day making a minimum of $1.75, was granted the men.

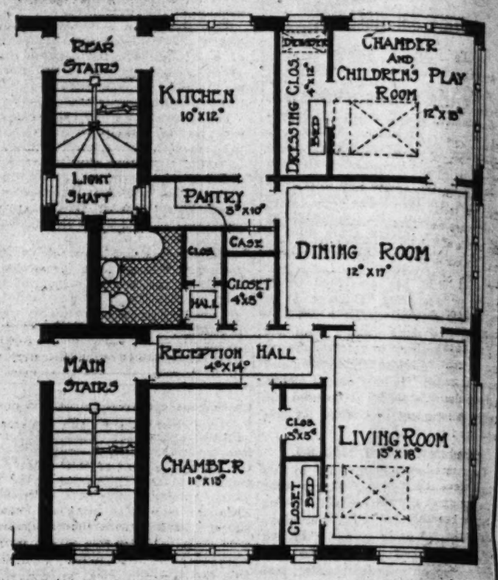
NEWARK, O.—Fifty craters employed at the plant of the American Bottle company have quit work after asking the company for an increase in wages on piece work from 3½ cents to 4 cents.

NEW YORK.—A statement issued here by the chairman of the Westinghouse board of directors said that between 13,000 and 14,000 men were out at the main plant of the company at East Pittsburgh. No formal demands had been made by the men, but it was understood they would be for an eight hour day and an increase in wages.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A general increase of wages has been announced by the Cambria Steel company here, effective May 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Six hundred machinists joined the 200 already out at the New England Westinghouse company's plant. It is believed the employés of the Chicopee plant, same company, involving 1,200 men, will go out.

Note How the
MURPHY
IN-A-DOR BED
Improves This Apartment



WITH the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed this apartment will take care of six people. Without the bed it can accommodate only four. With the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed one chamber is available through the day as a library, sewing room or children's playroom. Without it each chamber is of use only at night.

Simply by the introduction of this revolutionary innovation the apartment has expanded to six or seven room efficiency, has been made more livable for the tenant and more valuable to the owner.

The plan shown is that of an apartment, but the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed is equally useful in a bungalow or house. And the above plan does not even hint at its wonderful adaptability to sleeping porch use. Let us send you information showing why Chicagoans in the short space of two years have installed over

6,000
MURPHY
IN-A-DOR BEDS

Let us prove to you that the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed is comfortable—sanitary—truly concealed—mechanically perfect—easy to operate—and saves expense when building, when furnishing, or when caring for house or apartment.

BUILDERS:
We will be glad to send our booklet, "How to Use the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed," to any one contemplating building either a house or an apartment.

TENANTS:
Don't sign a lease until you have inspected the Murphyized apartments near where you wish to locate. Ask your real estate man or look in the classified columns of the daily papers. Look for our sign on new buildings, "Murphy In-A-Dor Beds Used Here."

Murphy Door Bed Co.
112 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

Revell & Co.
Scarce!

Notwithstanding the scarcity of Oriental Rugs—and it is true they are getting "scarcer than hen's teeth"—we have an enormous stock at prices but very little above those of a year ago.

Entire Third Floor Full of Them.

ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS
Beautiful Designs and Color Tones.

"Your Choice" Lots, 50.00 55.00 60.00

All of the pieces are exquisitely hand woven in beautifully blended colorings, in the dark, rich tone effects so suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the Oriental weaver's idea of rug splendor. Average size 3x5 feet.

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers, Curtain Materials, Bedding, Table Scarfs, Lamps, Etc.

UNUSUAL VALUES

Call and see the fine selection of exquisite new foreign and domestic lace window hangings now on display in our store. In the vast assortment you will find curtain materials and curtains of every description, from the simple, inexpensive variety to the most elegant hand made styles. Our advice—BUY NOW!

Irish Point, Duchess Point and Point de Gene Curtains
All high grade, dependable qualities. White, Ivory and Beige colors.
5.65 Per Pair

Velour Portieres
18.00 Per Pair
High grade quality plain mercerized Velour, made with French edge. Solid color combinations.

Couch Covers
A large assortment in verdure and Oriental effects—
2.65, 3.85, 4.50 and 5.00

Lace Net Curtains
2.15 to 3.00 Per Pair
Pretty, small figured Net Curtains, in the Filet and Scotch weave, wide hems and linen lace edges.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains
36 inches wide x 2½ yards,
1.35 Per Pair

Cretonnes
Thousands of yards in foreign and domestic grades for Sun Parlor and Bedroom Draperies.
27½c Per Yard

Curtain Materials
Curtain Swiss—Fancy Bordered Voiles—Imported Scotch Madras—Drapery Silks, etc.
22½c, 25c, 37½c & 50c Yard

Floor Lamps
Solid Mahogany
21.50 Complete
Heavy fluted standard in solid Mahogany, dull finish, pull sockets and with fancy paneled silk Empire shade.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Have You Ever Tasted A Genuine Oscar Mayer Hickory Smoked Ham?

It is a rich, juicy ham, delicious and mild in flavor, cured and smoked "the Oscar Mayer Way"—with care, time and skill. It is impossible to obtain a more appetizing meat delicacy than **Oscar Mayer's Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked Ham.**

"Ham and Eggs" is an altogether new treat when the ham is Oscar Mayer's. Each "Edelweiss" Ham ("Edelweiss" signifies the best grade) is carefully selected from the best of fat young porkers. Then comes our old-fashioned, thorough method of sugar-curing which develops flavor.

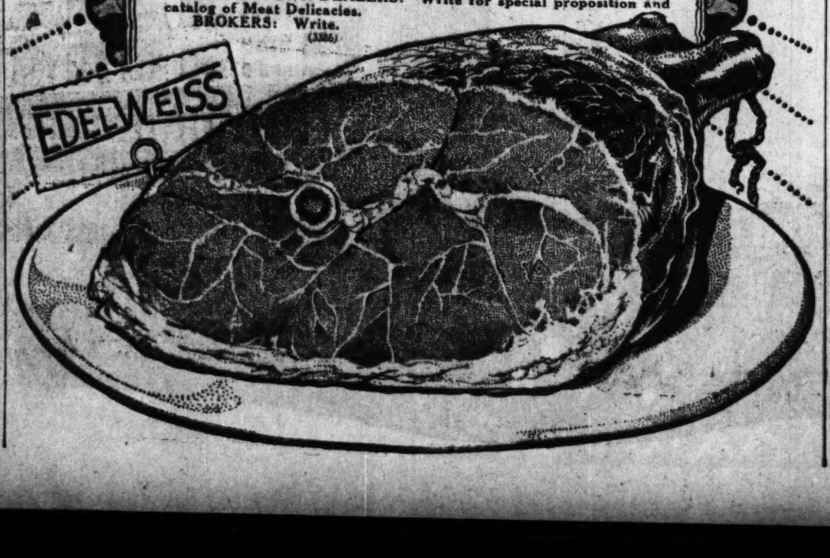
The delicacy of ham flavor also largely depends upon the **smoking. The best,** although the most expensive smoke, is obtained by burning **real hickory sticks.**

A **veteran**—a man who knows how to smoke hams in the good old-time way—keeps the temperature of the smoke house **just right** and administers exactly enough fragrant blue hickory smoke. This thoroughness is characteristic of the making of all Oscar Mayer Meat Delicacies.

Oscar Mayer's "Edelweiss" Ham **costs no more than ordinary ham.** Insist that the ham you buy of your dealer is a genuine Oscar Mayer's Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked Ham—one of

OSCAR MAYER'S
MEAT DELICACIES

Government Inspected—Insuring Purity and High Quality
OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO., CHICAGO.
CHICAGO DEALERS: Prompt delivery service is rendered by our courteous delivery-salesmen. PHONE SUPERIOR 8500.
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS: Write for special proposition and catalog of Meat Delicacies.
BROKERS: Write.
(3305)



Don't Miss These April Coal Prices

The fact that your order now means actual money in your pocket should convince you of the importance of this offer. May 1st coal prices advance. Only 6 days more for this low April price.

Tecumseh Coal $1.50 Per Ton

F. O. B. Mines in Carload Lots—During April Only. Tecumseh is the finest domestic and steam coal mined in the West today. Quality and weight guaranteed under bond. Save money by ordering today—don't delay. Small users ask for the Tecumseh Coal Club Plan. It shows you how to buy at mine prices—how to cut fuel bills in half. Write us today—Tecumseh, $1.50 per ton during April only.

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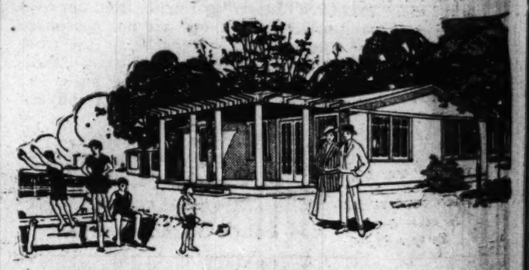
DAVID INGLIS, Vice-Pres.
JOB FREEMAN, Vice-Pres.
J. H. COULTER, Sec.-Treas.
1918 McCormick Building, Chicago.
Long Distance Telephone Harrison 1118.



Plan Your Own Cottage and Save Money by the Warner Unit System

Warner Unit Cottages and Warner Unit Cottage Plans are new ideas and should not be confused with ready-made or portable house ideas with which you may be familiar.

The Portable and ready-made house ideas were wonderful developments in house building; the Warner Unit idea is a still further development of both of these, accomplishing still further saving in cost. Warner Unit Cottages are erected from material manufactured on the Warner Unit System; each unit architecturally correct and tasteful in design.

Tremendous Saving in Cost

Warner Unit Cottage Plans are the floor plans of these Units printed on cards ¼-inch scale. By joining two or more of these cards you form the floor plans of your own ideas as to size, space arrangement and cost.

Let us send you, for 10c to cover mailing and packing, these Warner Unit Cottage Floor Plans and illustrations of complete cottages in color. (15c to foreign countries). From these you will become acquainted not only with the possibilities for individual design but with the fine system of house building—a system that has brought house-construction to its lowest possible cost and combines architectural accuracy and beauty. We furnish only A No. 1 material throughout.

Send for your plans now while it is to your interest that you may know how easily and inexpensively that summer dwelling may be yours.

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104 Division Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan

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NEW ALDERMEN GET GOOD POSTS ON COMMITTEES

Council Slatemakers, Back to Florida from Cuba, Give Out Assignments.

BY PARKE BROWN.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 22.—[Special.]—En route to St. Augustine from Havana today the committee slate makers of the Chicago city council stopped at Palm Beach, and there gave out the assignments planned for the nine new aldermen elected April 4.

The list as it was given over the long distance telephone showed that the nine newcomers had fared unusually well at the hands of the committee pickers. This may be accounted for partly by the fact that two of them have served previous council terms, but the other seven all received good places in spite of their lack of council experience.

Four of the nine go on the harbors committee, four on the license committee, and four on the health committee. There are five slated for the building committee, two for railway terminals, two for schools, and two for judiciary.

Schedule for New Aldermen.

The committees on local industries, track elevation, streets and alleys, and the new one on parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches, which replaces the special parks commission, will each have one of the new arrivals as a member. The present schedule for the nine follows:

Ward 3, Schwartz—Harbors, health, railway terminals.

Ward 11, Krumdick—Harbors, license, health.

Ward 12, Novak—License, health, local industries.

Ward 13, Horne—Harbors, license, buildings.

Ward 20, Franz—Buildings, health, track elevation.

Ward 21, Walker—Harbors, judiciary, buildings.

Ward 28, Adamowski—Buildings, streets and alleys, parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches.

Ward 29, Byrne—Judiciary, license, railway terminals.

Ward 31, Pegram—Buildings, health, schools.

The chances of changes in this list are increased because the big task before the slatemakers on their arrival here tomorrow is that of giving promotions to the more important committees to those old aldermen who have asked for them or who are considered worthy of the advancement.

License Group to Be "Wet."

Joseph I. Novak of the Twelfth and Matt Franz of the Twentieth are the two of the nine who have served in the council before. Both made fair records and might have been given better places had there been vacancies. Of course they would not have gone on finance, in which there were no vacancies, but they might have been put on local transportation or gas oil, and electric light had the places there not been awarded to men now in the council.

One indication that stands out in the list is that the license committee probably is fated to bet as "wet" as ever. Novak, Krumdick, Horne, and Byrne are listed for membership and each is known as a "dripping wet." Probably an effort to work in a few members of less decided prejudice will be made before the slatemakers leave for Chicago Monday afternoon.

WHERE CAN THEY SLEEP?

50,000 Women Have Not Where to Lay Their Heads Convention Week Because Men Grabbed Hotel Rooms.

A SERIOUS question confronts the woman suffrage enthusiasts. It is how to house the 50,000 delegates who will swoop down on Chicago the week of the Republican national convention. At the meeting of the local leaders yesterday in the Tower building the startling information was imparted that mere man again has been considered first by the big hotel managers.

Inquiry, it was reported, disclosed the serious fact that practically all the hotel room in the loop district had been set aside for men during the big convention week.

It is now proposed that Chicago citizens throw open their homes to the feminine crusaders and at least place at their disposal a bed or two or a few soft, springy divans.

The railroads, too, will be asked to park a number of Pullman cars in the several yards for use of the women.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SUFFRAGISTS WILL MEET.

Conference Will Be Held in Minneapolis May 7-10, Attended by Delegates from 22 States.

"Citizenship for women is a social development of our times."—Jane Addams.

This is the slogan of the Mississippi valley suffrage conference to be held May 7-10 in Minneapolis. Delegates from twenty-two states are expected, including the presidents of state suffrage associations from Alabama to Wisconsin.

There will be discussions about the valley as a campaign center, how to win it, organize it, and keep it organized. Preparation for active citizenship will be treated, and there will be symposia on the woman vote in Illinois, and on ratification by the states in case the Susan B. Anthony amendment passes congress.

HUGO PITTE FILES CONTEST.

Defeated Candidate for Democratic Delegate at Large Charges 800 of His Votes Not Credited.

Hugo L. Pitte filed a contest yesterday in the Circuit court against Thomas Kraus and James Rosenthal, who were declared the elected delegates to the Democratic national convention from the Fifth congressional district. On the canvass the election board credited Rosenthal with 4,429, Kraus with 4,710 and Pitte with 4,344. In his petition Pitte says that he believes a recount will disclose that over 800 votes cast for him were not counted.

PLACE GIVEN TO B. J. ARNOLD

Daniels Says Chicago Man Has Been Elected to Consulting Board of Navy.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Secretary Daniels announced today that Bion J. Arnold of Chicago had been elected to represent the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers on the navy consulting board, succeeding Henry A. Wise Wood, who resigned because he was not in sympathy with the secretary's building program.

PEORIA COMBINE IN G. O. P. STARTS NEW FACTION WAR

Foes of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson Alliance In Fight to Hilt.

Republican war in Illinois was declared all along the line yesterday, as the immediate result of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson combination that secured control of the new state committee.

Deneen forces in Chicago have abandoned hope that they can elect a county chairman tomorrow, in view of the Peoria developments.

Arrangements yet have to be made whereby a union of the city hall and Brundage forces can be accomplished. Considerable seems to depend upon the willingness of the city hall to accede to the slating of Oscar Hebel for state's attorney. If the city hall will stand for Hebel, the indications are that the Brundage-Sherman contingent will permit the election of a city hall man as chairman of the county committee.

The ultimate selection may not be Col Miller, although the city hall wants Miller. The hall will be satisfied either with Congressman Madden or George Hitzman. Hitzman comes from Fred Lundin's ward, the Thirty-third.

Deneen-West Clan.

As for the Deneen-West faction, it appeared to be far from content. Mr. West will remain in the race for national committeeman, without concession and until after there is a roll call in June, his friends said. The intention is to force a record roll call on the county chairmanship when the Republican county convention meets tomorrow afternoon.

There is to be a straight Deneen slate for county offices and probably for state offices, and it is a sure bet that Mr. Deneen will be a candidate for United States senator in 1918, regardless of what may happen next November.

Russel Gets Into Race.

State Treasurer Russel came to Chicago from Peoria. His announcement, as a candidate for governor, was issued during the afternoon as follows:

"I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. If such a statement is necessary at this time to make my position clear to the Republican voters of Illinois, my formal declaration is made herewith.

"At the proper occasion I shall take the opportunity to indicate the reasons that cause me to make this announcement, with a statement as to what should be expected from a governor of Illinois and as to what I can promise, upon my official and personal record as the Republican nominee, which I expect to be by virtue of the September primaries."

Smith Statement Stings.

Col. Frank L. Smith issued a stinging statement on the alliance. In part he said:

"There was no surprise, for me at least, in the outcome of the Peoria gathering. Perhaps there were some personal surprises because of the political bedfellows sought by several individuals. But, speaking generally, the alignment that was a result of the midnight and back-room caucuses was just what any one of ordinary political sagacity might have looked for.

"Let there be no mistake about the dominating forces in the combination, or as to what the alignment is. It is Thompson, Lowden and Lundin against the public. Or perhaps the order should be changed to indicate the importance of the rôle to be played by each in the organized hunt for state jobs, which is to say, Lundin, Thompson, and Lowden.

Combine He Expected.

"That is the exact combination I expected to have to overcome when I became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

"Months ago I told the voters what I, as governor, would undertake to do in their behalf. Thus far the job hunters are all who have been told the secret of the intentions of the Lundin-Thompson-Lowden syndicate.

"I shall continue with my campaign as I have begun it. My plans were made in anticipation of what happened at Peoria, and the outcome of all the secret caucuses and slate making helped rather than interfered with what I have from the beginning proposed to do. Peoria events brought the members of the combination from the dark corners into the sunlight. The voters now know who is in the combination, and they will be informed of its purposes, if further information is necessary, in view of the personnel of the alliance."

No State Slate Made.

Big talk about a state slate followed the consummation of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson dicker. It is learned from thoroughly authoritative sources that no state slate was made and that none is in prospect.

The city hall, it is claimed, will not do business on a county slate proposition, and Col. Lowden and Mr. Stead, his campaign manager, served flat notice that they would participate in no preprimary agreement for state offices.

G. O. P. SCORE

States Which Have Chosen Delegates to National Republican Convention and What They Did.

	Uninstructed.	Du Pont.	Sherman.	Fairbanks.	Cummins.	La Follette.
Connecticut	14	..	..	..	..	..
Delaware	..	6	..	..	..	..
Florida	6	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	10	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	3	..	55	..	..	..
Indiana	..	..	..	30	..	..
Iowa	..	..	..	..	26	..
Kansas	20	..	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	16	..	..	10	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	13	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	..	..	..	..	24	..
Missouri	30	..	..	..	..	..
Montana	..	..	..	..	6	..
Nebraska	..	..	..	..	16	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..
New Hamp.	8	..	..	..	..	..
New York	87	..	..	..	..	..
No. Carolina	21	..	..	..	..	..
No. Dakota	..	..	..	..	..	10
Oklahoma	20	..	..	..	..	..
Rh. Island	10	..	..	..	..	..
So. Carolina	11	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	4	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	15	..	..	..	..	..
Wisconsin	11	..	..	..	..	15
Totals	323	6	55	40	76	25

Delegations are complete in all of the states in the foregoing list with the exceptions of Missouri and Tennessee. There are contesting delegations for the entire states of Georgia and Louisiana, all elegates involved being uninstructed. Michigan's preferential primary vote went to Henry Ford. The twenty-four delegates have not been elected.

INSTRUCTED FOR ROOSEVELT

Idaho Progressive State Convention Orders Delegates to Vote as Unit for Colonel.

Boise, Idaho, April 22.—The sixteen delegates elected by the Progressive state convention here today to the national convention to be held in Chicago were instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president.

ROOSEVELT TEST COMES TUESDAY FOR EASTERNERS

Uninstructed and T. R. Delegates Up for Vote in Massachusetts Despite Colonel.

Massachusetts will speak on Tuesday in a direct primary as between Col. Roosevelt and "anybody." The issue is between an uninstructed delegation, really favorable to the nomination of Senator John H. Weeks, and another uninstructed delegation that is absolutely for the nomination of Col. Roosevelt.

T. R. seems to have gone the limit in attempting to call off the Roosevelt starters. All of the local conditions, as far as reports that reach Chicago are concerned, indicate that the "regulars," including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, known friend of T. R., will defeat badly the so-called Roosevelt slate.

Ohio's state primary also is to be held on Tuesday. There is no friction or trouble and former Senator Theodore E. Burton will become the state's favorite son candidate for the presidency.

Other States Elect.

Arkansas, Mississippi, and New Mexico will elect their state delegations this week and the Cohen faction in Louisiana will name a contesting delegation to oppose the lily-white list that was named three weeks ago.

Senator Cummins made considerable headway in the developments of the week. Latest returns from the direct primaries in Nebraska and Montana indicate that the Iowa senator is entitled to the instructions in each state.

Rhode Island for T. R.

Rhode Island named an uninstructed delegation. Early in the campaign it was believed Rhode Island was certain to instruct a delegation for Senator Weeks. The best information tends to the belief that the Rhode Island delegates prefer Roosevelt.

Oklahoma completed its quota of elected delegates, all of them uninstructed. The Missouri list was filled with the exception of the three St. Louis district.

"DUFFY THE GOAT'S" DEPUTY PAPERS FAIL TO SAVE HIM.

James Franche Fined $200 for Carrying a Weapon on Primary Election Day.

James Franche, known as "Duffy the Goat," who was arrested near a polling place in the Revere house in the Twenty-first ward on presidential primary day when a revolver was found in his possession, was fined $200 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge La Buy.

Franche, who was once sentenced to hang for murder and then was acquitted, wore a confident air when his attorney, George Remus, stepped forward with what purported to be credentials issued by Judge Scully deputising Franche to enforce the election laws.

"What sort of a deputy was he supposed to be—deputy clerk, bailiff, watcher, or what?" asked the judge.

"Well, I don't know," replied Attorney Remus. "Just a special deputy to watch for law violations."

Judge La Buy took the paper to the light and held it up. He noticed a blotchy appearance where the name appeared.

"These credentials have been forged," he said. "They are not good. However, even if they are good, I do not see that it permits the bearer to carry weapons. Where did you get this?"

"Mr. Scobel, precinct captain in the Fifty-fourth precinct of the Twenty-first ward, gave it to me," said Franche.

Judge Scully later said that the credentials which Franche possessed evidently were among those customarily issued by him signed in blank, to be filled out by the candidates interested in placing watchers and challengers at the polls.

ARTIST TO ESCAPE BURIAL IN THE POTTER'S FIELD.

Brother of Francis V. Cavarollo Comes from West Virginia and Arranges for Suicide's Funeral.

Francis V. Cavarollo, the artist, who committed suicide in his studio, 431 North Clark street, last Monday, will not be buried in potter's field. Abramo Cavarollo, a musician in Chester, W. Va., brother of the self-slain man, arrived in Chicago last night.

The musician showed three letters, one of which contained two checks for $10 each, which had been returned to him, the letter being marked "dead." The letter was sent to the artist in February and two letters, which were sent later, also were returned marked "no such party."

Abramo Cavarollo said he read of the death of his brother and hastened to Chicago. B. E. Arntzen, an undertaker, had prepared to take the body to the potter's field tomorrow. The musician said he will make arrangements with the Rev. F. S. Angelucci, pastor of the Assumption Blessed Mary Roman Catholic church, for the funeral.

14 LICENSES MAY LAPSE.

City Collector Finds $2,471 Due on Permits Revoked, then Restored.

City Collector Forsberg yesterday discovered that holders of fourteen saloon licenses have not "paid in full" and unless they do so before April 30, the end of the license period, the licenses will lapse.

SHOOT FOR FUN

NO sport equals shooting for pleasure and health. It appeals to both sexes and all ages.

Clay target shooting is the school for crack shots.

Call at the Nearest Trapshooting Club

You will be heartily welcomed, and every shooter will be glad to loan you a gun and show you how to use it.

Ask your sporting goods dealer about the local club.

Write us for free trapshooting booklets.

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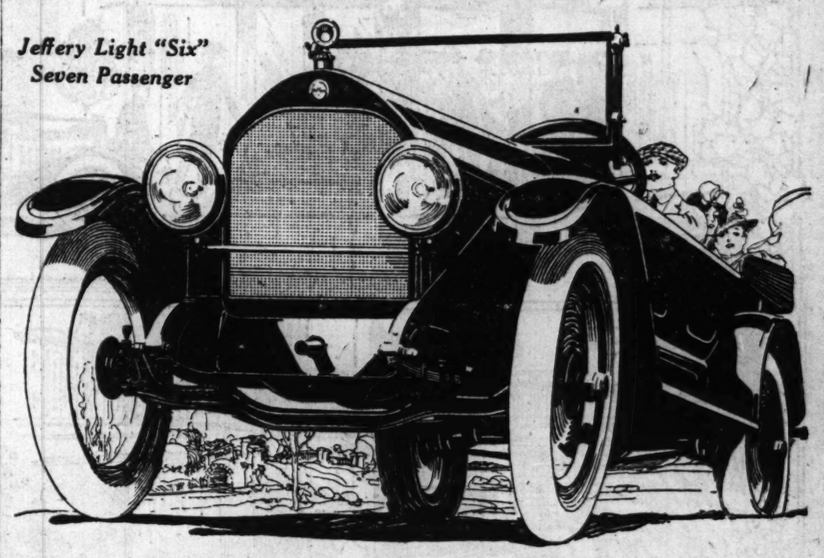

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IF you want to know what REAL power in an automobile is, we invite you to take a ride with us in the new Jeffery Light "Six."

In hill climbing, in acceleration, in flexibility, in **any** test of engine power and stamina, this car is absolutely unmatched by any seven passenger automobile sold in Chicago today priced under $2000.

You may include all the fours, all the sixes, all the eights, all the twelves.

We emphasize this matter of power because you will find in this car something for which the whole engineering world has long striven—the **application of the maximum power of the engine at the speeds which are most used.**

It gives you the greatest every day use of the full engine power of your car. Put your foot on the accelerator with this car running at anywhere from twenty to forty miles an hour, and for the first time in your life you'll learn what the word **move** really means.

It will pick up from three to sixty miles an hour and will throttle down to less than a walk on direct drive. It will climb hills on direct with ease which no other cars selling within $500 of its price can make—a car unmatched for either the city or the longest tour.

We do not ask you to take our word for this; we say, buy this car on this basis:

You are to select your own test. You may make it flexibility, performance through sand and Cook County's mud, hill climbing ability—whatever you wish, or all of them combined, just as you wish. We will then take this car out *on a side by side test* with any other car in its price class which you can persuade to make the trial, and if we cannot out-demonstrate the other car—if we cannot prove to your satisfaction that we have in this Jeffery a car of superior performance—you are to buy the other car.

Now, not only is this new Jeffery the most powerful car ever sold at its price, but it is one of the most beautiful as well. There is nothing else to compare with it in smartness—no other in which you would rather be seen. That ought to be worth something to you—and we believe it is.

WON'T YOU LET US SHOW YOU NOW?

Jeffery "Four," Seven Passenger	$1035
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The Jeffery "Four" Is Unmatched at Its Price.

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The hundreds upon hundreds of Jeffery owners in Chicago will verify this. We are ready to demonstrate it to you at any time.

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12 For 50c 25 For $1 POSTPAID

The sweetest flower that grows. My plants will positively bloom anywhere in the United States 4 to 6 weeks after planting. I replace all that fail. Special prices, 12 for 50c; 25 for $1.00.

SHASTA DAISIES—largest flowering, 20c each, 6 for $1.00.

VIOLETS—sweet smelling, 15c each, 6 for $1.00.

All the above are prepaid. These plants are hardy anywhere. Will increase in size and beauty each year. Your order will be carefully packed so to reach you in good condition and will be shipped promptly.

FREE 6 giant flowering pansy plants FREE with each $1.00 purchase. Order immediately.

BEN S. WESTHEIMER, 245 Third St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Send for list of hardy guaranteed shrubs and plants.

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...you have inspected the ...ar where you wish to ...ate man or look in the ...daily papers. Look for ..."Murphy In-A-Dor Beds
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The Merrie Garden in Hotel Planters

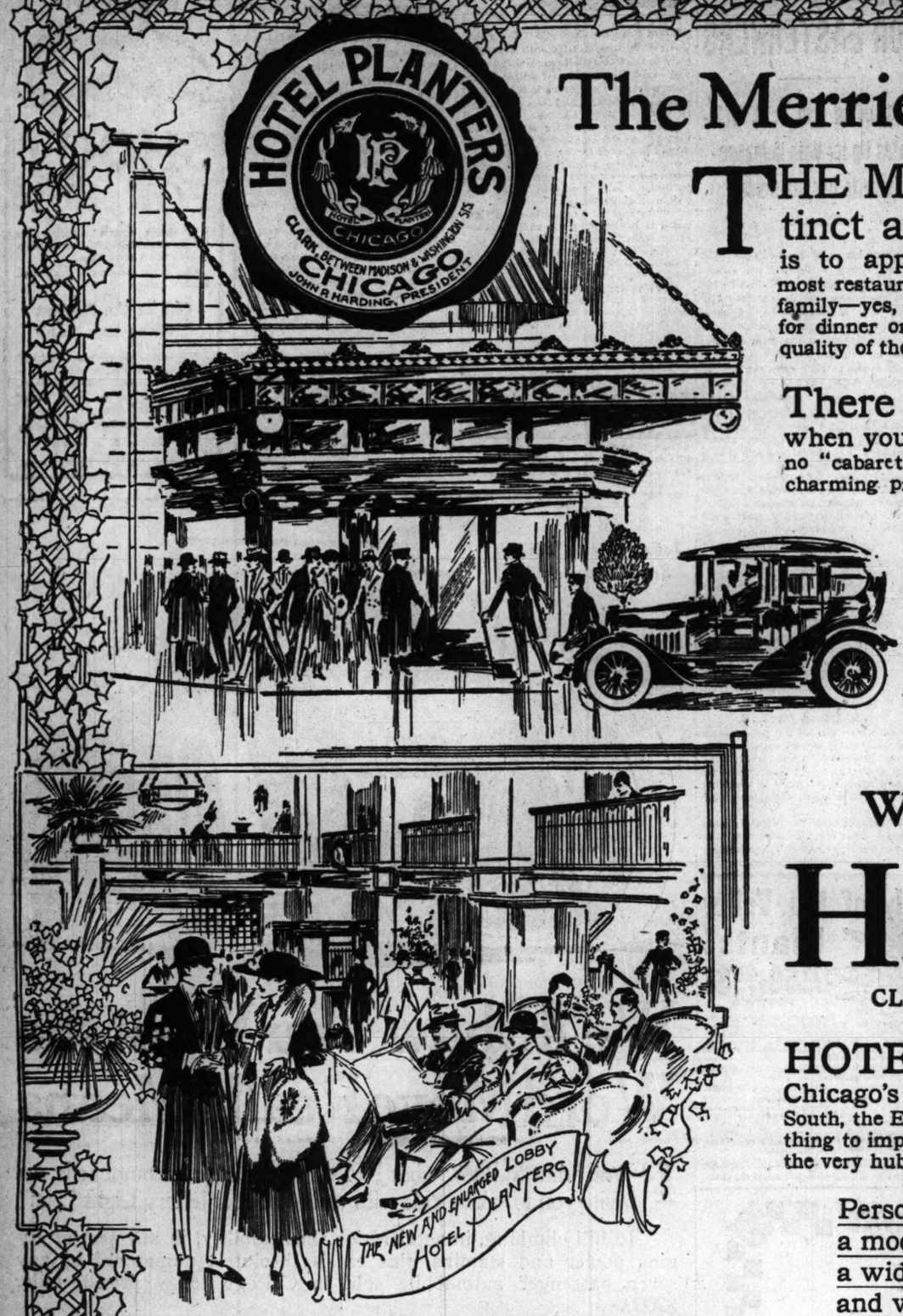
THE Merrie Garden is a restaurant with a distinct aim in the social life of Chicago. Its mission is to appeal to all those people who, for one reason or another, find most restaurants undesirable. The Merrie Garden is primarily a restaurant where the *entire* family—yes, Mother and the girls, as well as Dad and Jack and their friends—can come down for dinner or after the theatre with perfect assurance as to the character of the guests, the quality of the food and reasonableness of the prices.

There need be no thought of offense or expense

when you come to the MERRIE GARDEN. There is no gaudy chorus, no "cabaret" to offend or annoy, no excessive charge to dispute. Instead, you will find a charming program of instrumental and vocal numbers—ENTERTAINMENT SUPREME, provided by capable *artists,* which will serve as a subdued accompaniment to your conversation. The man who said he was "tired of the shouting in restaurants" would appreciate the MERRIE GARDEN, because here he would find sprightly, well-mannered entertainment in an atmosphere sparkling in its gaiety and striking in its individuality.

There Is Dancing, too, at the Merrie Garden

but it is the sort you will approve. In fact, it would be difficult to find a more constant assurance of a pleasurable evening than awaits you at this famous Restaurant. Always 73 degrees cool—ideal for dancing.



When the Warm Weather Comes

It will be well to remember that the MERRIE GARDEN is recognized as the coolest and most comfortable dining-room in the city. An elaborate ventilating system has been installed which has been so carefully perfected that the circulating "washed air" is as a breeze blown through a rain storm. A uniform temperature of 73 degrees is maintained at all times, and you will find the restaurant as cool, clean and breezy as an ocean liner.

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CLARK STREET, BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON

HOTEL PLANTERS is one of the newest of

Chicago's modern hotels. Whether you come from the North or the South, the East or the West, the ease with which you can go to Hotel Planters will be the first thing to impress you. Its location—on Clark Street, between Madison and Washington—is at the very hub of Chicago's business activities.

Personal attention to the comfort of the individual, coupled with a moderate tariff of $1.50 & $2 per day, has gained for the Planters a wide patronage. The new, enlarged lobby---on the street level and with an unobstructed view of the city's busy thoroughfare---provides a lounging room unsurpassed by any Chicago hostelry.

At Hotel Planters you will come to know that a

hotel can be something more than a mass of brick and stone and concrete, and a tangle of wires and pipes. You will find that there is an element of human service which makes YOU feel that you are "at home" away from home. When you come to the PLANTERS, courtesy, kindness, friendship and good will assure you a hearty welcome.

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The Editorial pages will be found in the Dramatic Section

PART 2
GENERAL NEWS, MARKETS.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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APRIL 23, 1916.

MORTON FAMILY NETTLES BAYLY; EXPOSE HINTED

Virginian Says He May Be Forced to Reveal "Unpleasant Facts" In Divorce.

CLAIMS HE'S BEEN REBUFFED

Instead of a quiet action on the ground of desertion, sensational disclosures are expected in the promised suit for divorce between Roger Bayly and Helen Morton Bayly, daughter of Mark Morton of Lake Forest and Wheaton.

Mrs. Bayly has returned from New York, where she was studying art, and is now at Lake Forest, together with her brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton, recently married in New York.

Unless something unexpected occurs within the next three or four days, Mr. Bayly will return to the Ashley stock farm at Delaplane, Va., and will begin an action for divorce on some ground other than desertion, it is said.

That situation came to light yesterday after repeated efforts had been made at learn the cause of the trouble between the young Virginian and his heiress bride.

Early Attitude Friendly.

When Bayly first arrived a week ago his attitude was most friendly, and he strongly intimated that an agreement would quickly be reached. Yesterday he was distinctly nettled, and when asked when the action will be started, said:

"Look here, sir, maybe I don't understand the ways of some Chicago people. I believe it's right, sometimes, when you get a slap in the face to turn the other cheek. But when you also get a slap on the other cheek, why, man, you've run out of cheeks!

"Here I've been in Chicago nearly five weeks, when I expected to be here only about five days. My counsel, Richard Folsom and Everett Jennings, have been kept busy, chiefly trying to confer with counsel for the Morton family.

"We have wished to settle this matter as quietly as possible, but the Mortons and their counsel have treated my counsel in the most cavalier manner imaginable.

Acts to Save Mortons.

"Though the facts in the case do not impel me to make any overtures, I have done so from a desire to avoid placing the Morton family in an embarrassing position. Note, please, that I speak of the Morton family. I shall always exercise the utmost consideration for Mrs. Bayly.

"Positively all overtures should have come from the other side, but despite that fact they have not displayed the slightest inclination to meet me half way, or a quarter. And it's not my funeral, you know.

"There has been ample opportunity to adjust matters without the disclosure of any unpleasant facts, but it begins to look as though they will compel me to make disclosures, though I yet hope to avoid them.

"I have been informed by my counsel that the Morton family claims to have been much peeved by the article that recently appeared in THE TRIBUNE. And I replied this way:

"'Tell them with my compliments that they should cut that article out and frame it handsomely, because it is the first article in two years that has been free from unpleasant fact or intimation, and has not left a bad taste in the mouth.'"

Spooks Disdain to Dabble with Money Matters

Astral Wanderers Won't Advise on Buried Treasure, Friends Say.

THEY'RE AFTER SOULS

Get-rich-quick Spiritualists who seek buried treasure through the aid of spooks had better look more to their souls and less to their pocketbooks. If they continue their mad efforts to gain material things through the foreknowledge of their astral ancestors they will never rise above the lowest plane of Spiritualism.

H. G. Burroughs, who joins with messages the human clay of Joliet to the spirits who see fit, in their starry wanderings, to return to that city, struck a blow at the money seekers in a talk yesterday at the Spiritualists' convention at the West Chicago Masonic temple. Mr. Burroughs is against the proposition of overtaxing the prophetic capacities of spirits by asking them where to dig for gold, when to buy Golconda common, and when to sell Bethlehem preferred.

Spirits Won't Buy Dinners.

Bankruptcy is the only end of the Spiritualist who insists on asking the unseen world for advice on matters of finance.

"If you are going to depend on the angel world in your quest of material things," said Mr. Burroughs, "you will go broke. The spirits of that world are not there to buy your dinners. They do not come back to you to pay your rent, to dig your mines, to locate your oil. They are not greatly interested in your finances. They are there to help your souls.

"As long as Spiritualists depend only on the other world to learn when to buy a house, when to trade a barn, when to buy mining stock, Spiritualism will remain on the lowest plane."

Objects to Asking for "Charms."

Mrs. Maggie Waite, who followed him on the platform, believes the same things, almost.

"I do not believe Spiritualism should be used in connection with the stock market," she said. "I do not think that mediums should be asked about the joining together of lovers or the separating of man and wife. And you oughtn't to ask for charms that will keep evil away. If I could do that I would wear charms myself. But when in many matters the friends who have gone from us can see beyond, why not utilize that gift?"

Mrs. Waite answered the criticism that Spiritualist mediums take money for their messages by asserting that even mediums, the A. D. T.s between heaven and earth, have to live on bread and potatoes.

Wants Educated Mediums.

College graduates as mediums was the suggestion of Mr. Burroughs, who stated that ignorant mediums harm the cause of Spiritualism.

"We cannot blame the world," he said, "for keeping away when mediums on our platforms groan and use contortions. Ignorant persons should keep their small gifts to themselves."

The unusual ceremony of a Spiritualist baptism was performed by Mrs. Waite. Grace Watkins Jones was the Spiritualist baby. She was baptised not with water but with red, white, and blue flowers. Mrs. Waite scattered over her head first the red, then the white, then the blue petals, and finally a mixture of the three. She gave her christening fee to the state association. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones of 761 South Wabash avenue.

VAST FORTUNES QUICKLY REAPED IN OCEAN SHIPS

Any Bottom That Will Carry Freight Commands Fabulous Prices.

LAKE VESSELS IN DEMAND.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

WE WILL

The greatest game in the world just now is gambling in ocean liners. For hectic tales of great fortunes won in a month—tales which drip easy millions — the office of any ship broker is a better source than a western mining camp just after a big strike.

It adds interest to the story that the people who have been worst "stung," who have paid the most enormous profits to the speculators are exactly the biggest and, presumably, the shrewdest corporations in the country. The Standard Oil company, for instance, recently paid a premium of $1,000,000 above the contract price to have transferred to it the ownership of half a dozen tank steamers, the keels of some of which have actually not yet been laid.

Ocean Freight Rates Soar.

The $1,000,000 was paid simply because prompt delivery of the completed steamers is worth that much more to the company than to wait until boats now under construction or contract can be finished and work on new orders started. Present ocean freight rates are so high that almost any steamer, fit to ply the high seas, can pay for itself in two or three voyages of thirty days each.

For instance, the freight rate on a ton of coal from Hampton Roads, Va., to Buenos Aires in the Argentine is just now $25. A ship that can carry 5,000 tons will earn $125,000 on a single voyage. And it is almost impossible to get bottoms even at that enormous rate.

About a year ago two very young men were clerks in the office of a New York ship broker. They could command little capital, but they foresaw the increasing demand for shipping, the tremendous rise in ocean freight rates, which would make almost anything that will float a gold mine. And they determined to plunge. They knew the location of a wrecked and badly damaged ocean freighter—little more than an abandoned hulk.

Make Fortune on One Hulk.

Its owners were glad to accept an offer of $30,000 for what was left of their property, with a comparatively small payment down to bind the bargain. Then the young purchasers opened negotiations with a big shipyard. Its engineers made an examination of the hulk and estimated that $300,000 would put the wrecked ship in good order, fully equipped and ready for the sea.

Then the two young men made a most startling and apparently ridiculous proposition.

"Go ahead and do the necessary work," they told the shipyard company. "Put the old ship in first class condition. In payment we will deed you a half interest in the completed vessel."

By this time ocean freight rates had jumped so high and the demand for shipping so vastly increased, that the offer was accepted. And before the work of repair was completed the old vessel was sold to one of the largest corporations in the country for $800,000 cash.

Case of the Jesse Spaulding.

Not long ago a Chicago ship broker bought the old Jesse Spaulding, a great lakes steamer, with its home port at Chicago, for $175,000. He sold it two days later over the long distance telephone to a man in New York he had never seen or heard of for $185,000. Three months later he offered $360,000 for the Spaulding, but was told that if he cared to raise his offer to $375,000 it would be considered, but would probably not be accepted.

Meanwhile a speculator had chartered the Spaulding for $7,000 a month. Six times in quick succession that charter on the old lake boat was sold and resold. The last purchaser paid $35,000 a month for the charter.

Another Chicago man last week refused an offer of $325,000 cash for an old steamer he had bought for $125,000 a year before.

Comb Lakes for Vessels.

So tremendous has become the demand for ocean tonnage that the great lakes have been fairly combed for all sorts of steam and sailing craft which are not too big to get through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals and which can be used in any kind of ocean or coastwise trade. Even old sailing schooners, which have been almost driven out of business, are eagerly snapped up. Almost any craft is now worth at least three times its selling value before the great war began.

Only last week a sale was completed of some thirty sailing schooners and small steamers which have been painfully gathered up in various lake ports. In the last eighteen months more than 150 vessels of various sizes have gone down the St. Lawrence river from the lakes to take a permanent part in ocean borne commerce.

Shipyards Work Overtime.

Meanwhile every shipyard in the United States is working overtime and has orders on hand which it will take much more than a year to complete. Unfortunately most of these orders are so placed that they will add nothing to the American merchant marine.

It was a little group of Swedish and Norwegian shipping men who, with no great amount of capital, but plenty of nerve and foresight, slipped in and have taken the cream of profit off the present shipping boom. Many months ago they placed scores of orders for ships with American ship builders. Many of these contracts they have sold, before the ships were completed, at enormous advances.

A single firm of Swedish ship speculaters is said to have taken a profit of more than $2,000,000 out of the American ship market in the last year. They still control a large share of the ships now on the stocks. Other shipyards, on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, are entirely occupied with the building of tank steamers for the Standard Oil and other large oil exporting companies.

These ships will, of course, not be available for general export trade. The number of ships actually building for actual transportation companies is small. The American merchant marine will not be greatly increased.

In the meantime, instead of playing with "war brides" and "war babies," the man who wants to get rich quick and is willing to take a gambler's chance is advised to find a steamer he can buy for not more than twice what it is worth. With an option on such a vessel as his stake he should be able to take a profitable hand in the great game of gambling in ships.

A CHINESE LADY

Not a Real One, but the Chicago Amateur Play Variety.

Doris Russell

Miss Doris Russell will take the part of a Chinese lady in the annual entertainment of the Junior league next Tuesday evening at the Auditorium. She will be a member of the Chinese group. The photograph was taken for THE TRIBUNE during a rehearsal at the Blackstone hotel.

MOTORBOAT UPSET, GIRL IN LAKE; RESCUE; TO WED.

Here's Romance of Standard Dimensions as Sent to "Tribune" and Unverified Save for "Tee-Hees."

The following "romance story" was sent by mail to THE TRIBUNE yesterday:

"While at Fox Lake, Ill., in the summer of 1914, Miss Mary Stapleton of 4343 West Monroe street was rescued from drowning by Thomas Fahey of 6902 Wabash avenue, after her motorboat had overturned. They will be married on Monday at St. Mel's Roman Catholic church."

Miss Stapleton was reached by telephone and the story read to her.

"Tee hee!" she commented.

"Weren't you rescued at Fox Lake?" she was asked.

"Tee hee! No."

"Then what's the answer?"

"Tee hee!"

Lonely Mr. Hixson Is Lonelier Still in Flirt's Cell

Girls Call Rough Cop When He Urges Cute Li'l Walk.

COURT CHILLS 'EM

Frank Hixson, a bond salesman employed by John Burnham and company of Chicago, and residing in St. Louis, is fond of walking. Like a good many other people he believes it's healthy exercise. But he simply must have company when taking his constitutionals, according to Miss Madeline O'Brien, of 52 West Seventy-first street, and Miss Agnes Carey of 6952 Calumet avenue, two attractive stenographers who work in offices downtown.

After they were through work yesterday afternoon, the two girls started home together. In Clark street, south of Van Buren, they observed Mr. Hixson approaching. Miss O'Brien observed later that his approached seemed more affectionate, in view of the fact he was a total stranger.

That Cute Little Walk.

"Ah, good afternoon, girls," he is quoted as remarking by way of introduction. "Greetings and salutations. Now, what do you say to a cute little walk together?"

The girls endeavored to convey their disapproval of the suggestion by giving him haughty stares as they passed by him. But the lonesome Mr. Hickson failed to connect with the idea, and strolled right along with them—so say the girls. Unable to shake him, it is declared, in any peaceable way, they hailed a big, rough traffic copper, with the result that the "cute little walk" was continued to the South Clark Street station.

Chill Comes O'er 'Em.

There the girls had a sudden attack of chilly pedal extremities at the prospect of going into court over the matter, and declined to sign complaints. The police did that for them, however, and at last reports Hixson was languishing in a cold, odoriferous cell.

"I don't remember saying anything to the girls," he said later. "I didn't make any remark that could have given offense."

A brother of Hixson is Henry H. Hixson, president of the coffee concern bearing his name at 358 River street.

"Don't publish anything about the matter," he said when reached at his home last night. "It wouldn't be policy to do that."

EVERYBODY HAD WRITER'S CRAMP EXCEPT BACON?

Cipher Tracer Finds His Hidden Hand In Spenser and Several Others.

JUDGE GIVES STATEMENT.

When Bill Shakespeare backs down the ladder from fame's pedestal, he will have company.

A little gray haired woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Gallup, after twenty-one years of toil with her periscope cipher, has looked behind the smug masks of Edmund Spenser, Kit Marlowe, Greene, Peele, and Burton and discovered the motivating genius, Francis Bacon, under whose waistcoat apparently sparkled the whole Elizabethan era.

Upon the evidence produced by Mrs. Gallup Judge Richard S. Tuthill yesterday entered in the trans-stygian court an order ousting this band of immortal literary squatters and sending them upon their hangdog way, afar from the library shelf. Soon Lord Bacon will stand all alone, representative of that bright era, if this thing continues.

What the Judge Said.

"This cipher convinces me that Bacon not only wrote the works attributed to Shakespeare but also Spenser's best output, Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy and all of Greene and Peele," said Judge Tuthill.

"That is exactly true," said Mrs. Gallup, who is convalescing from several weeks' illness in the Colonial hospital at Geneva. "Bacon wrote under at least seven names. I am still continuing my investigation under Col. George Fabyan, and expect to discover the entire message which Bacon left hidden in his works."

Mrs. Gallup quietly told the story of her search, which first was touched by publicity when submitted as evidence in Col. William N. Selig's suit to prevent Col. George Fabyan of Riverbank from publishing her accumulated data on the grounds that it would hurt the Selig Shakespeare films now ready for release.

Hid Himself in Books.

"Bacon hid himself deep in his books," she said. "I was an inveterate reader of Shakespeare and also of Bacon's uncontested writings. Bacon early intimated his interest in ciphers, and in the English edition of 'The Advancement of Learning' there is a chapter devoted to various kinds.

In her work Mrs. Gallup says she had to use the first editions, as the cipher is delicately hidden in the typography.

Statement by Judge.

Judge Tuthill declared he had the firmest belief that Mrs. Gallup had found the truth.

"I became interested in Shakespeare when my father one day discovered me reading 'Simon Girty, or the Dark and Bloody Battleground of Kentucky,'" said the judge. "He then began reading to me from Shakespeare. I, in turn, became an avid reader of the great works. A number of years later I heard of the intimation that Bacon wrote the Shakespearean works. I always thought about the matter, but never dreamed I would be present at the unmasking of the impostor.

"Fifteen years ago I heard a paper read by Dr. R. N. Foster before the Irving club. He was a Baconian, and the father

Today—Selig-Tribune—The World's Greatest News Film

MORTARS FIRE OVER "NO MAN'S LAND."

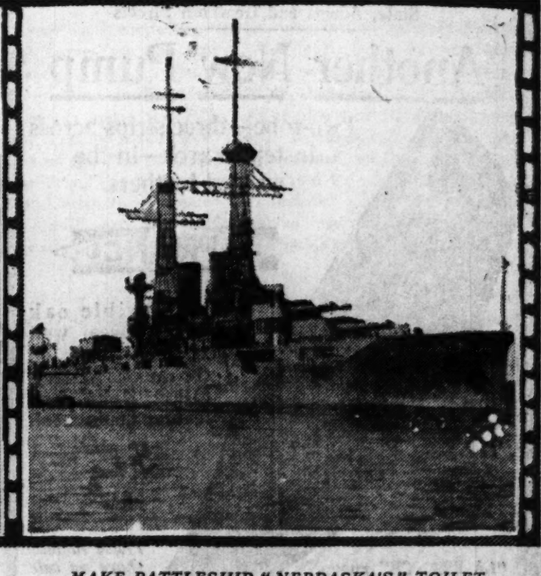
In the trenches of the allies at Verdun, France, like venomous toads, crouch the French torpedo mortars that shoot their deadly fire across the space that separates the French trenches from those of the enemy. This space is known as "No Man's Land."

PITY THE POOR PYTHON!

Chrystabel, the 250 pound python of San Francisco, only gets one breakfast a year, poor dear! This year's, which has just been served to her, consisted of fifty-five pounds of beef and pork. Her luncheon and dinner are served in July and October, respectively. She is thirty-two feet long.

SEMI-FINAL TWIXT PULLMAN AND BETHLEHEM SOCCERS.

En combat, in their semi-final match, in the national championship series, the Pullman and Bethlehem soccer teams battled to a tie. Large crowds witnessed the struggle and the air was bright with flags and banners.



MAKE BATTLESHIP "NEBRASKA'S" TOILET.

The "Nebraska" is in dry dock at Charlestown, Mass. In the picture you see it taken out of the water and given a general overhauling. This fact is contrary to the recent report that all ships in the navy were being held in readiness for orders to Mexico.

of Mrs. Edith Foster Flint, English instructor at the University of Chicago, whom THE TRIBUNE quoted as against my view. I prefer her father's opinion to hers, although I have known her since she was a little girl.

"I know Col. Fabyan well," he continued. "I know this was no press agent scheme so far as he was concerned. I was out to his estate a few days ago alone, and talked with Mrs. Gallup and her sister, Miss Wells, who collaborated with her on the cipher probe. No one could doubt their sincerity."

"Was your opinion on the controversy asked before the case was tried?"

"No. But see that statue of a dog there. That is a "Bacon" dog, modeled in Col. Fabyan's statuary works, and it was given to me since the hearing began. Col. Fabyan is an old friend of mine, you know."

Col. Fabyan Elated.

Col. Fabyan, the benevolent kaiser of Riverbank himself, was delighted with the decision, ousting Shakespeare.

"Not that I care whether Bacon or Sweeney wrote Shakespeare," he exploded. "I have too much to do to wrangle on such a dead issue. What I am delighted over is that Mrs. Gallup, who has been working here with me at Riverbank, has received recognition of her cipher discovery, and now a rich field is open for finding the things which Bacon wrote for another generation to find. History, literature, and Bacon's own law library may be added to the world's treasures.

"That Bacon was confident some one would find him hidden in those works is evident from his letter in Sur Janus, published under the name of Ben Johnson, to 'my to be decipherer.' I wonder whether he thought she would be 300 years calling for her mail. Mrs. Gallup worked in the libraries of Boston, New York, and London, where copies of the first editions of these works were available. It is a wonderful piece of work and I am glad it emanated from Riverbank.

"By the way, Riverbank is cipher mad. The bilateral theory can be extended to any agent for making a cipher. All the children, the heads of the various departments, the scientists, the mechanicians, the hostlers, and the help are working out a cipher.

"And the windmill stands on the hill that is the furthest confine of this odd kingdom and beckons as if calling the world to see."

For Many Celebrations.

Despite the fact that Shakespeare has been laughed from court, literary organizations all over the country continued preparations for memorials to the Bard of Avon. Mrs. John C. Shaffer presented a playlet before the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's club in the Fine Arts building. Fourteen other Chicago organizations are completing plans for Shakespearean memorials, undaunted by court decisions and with their allegiance still pinned fast to Bill.

POLKA DOT ROBBER TELLS POLICE OF TWO MURDERS.

Says He Learned in Jail to Speak Without Negro Accent and to Imitate Foreigners.

Arthur Hood, alias Clifford Jones, a Negro ex-convict, who was arrested Friday at 4106 Federal street, confessed yesterday he is the "polka dot handkerchief robber" who held up a dozen saloons during the last few weeks. He also admitted he has knowledge of the murder of John Tartinger, who was shot in the saloon of Joseph Kallaritsch at 4466 South Fifth avenue on March 6, but he said the bullet was fired by another Negro, who is now being sought in Peoria.

Hood said that after the Tartinger slaying he and the other man committed no more robberies in Chicago, but went to Peoria, where his accomplice committed another murder.

BOARDER AND WIFE HELD.

Taken as Elopers, Both Declare They Just Happened to Take Same Train.

Carl Watkins and his 22 year old wife, Marie, lived in Indianapolis. They had two children. Carl, Marie maintains, liked the movies and went out every night. To their home to board came John D. Guiton. Friday night Watkins and a policeman went to the Indianapolis railroad station, where they found Marie, John, and 5 year old Helen, one of the children. Helen returned with Carl. The policeman had no warrant and would make no arrest.

Yesterday John and Marie arrived at the Union station on the same train. They left the train one a little in advance of the other; but the Chicago police, on telegraphic dispatches from Indianapolis, assembled them and escorted both to the Harrison street annex. Marie said she was coming to Chicago to look for work.

"When I walked through the train I found her in one of the coaches," Guiton explains.

Both contend they did not elope.

FROM OTHER CITIES

Some Comment Upon Judge Tuthill's Famous Decision.

From different parts of the United States experts of Shakespearean lore and Baconian cipher have telegraphed their opinions of the cipher controversy opened by Judge Tuthill's decision. Here are some of them:

UNIVERSITY MEN SCOFF.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Learned professors of the University of Pennsylvania today took exception to the ruling of Judge Tuthill of Chicago. Literary authorities at the university are inclined to grin at the decision. One points out that Mark Twain said it wasn't Shakespeare who wrote those plays, but another fellow of the same name. Prof. Felix Schelling, chairman of the Philadelphia Shakespeare tercentenary committee, is inclined to blame Queen Elizabeth for their perpetration, though by way of a bit of sarcasm.

Prof. Cornelius Weygandt asserts positively that Bacon had nothing to do with it, and that the Bacon myth was exploded long ago.

"Let any one," he said, "read Bacon's essay on love and then Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet.' That test alone is sufficient to upset any claim that Bacon was the playwright."

Horace Howard Furness Jr. of 2034 Delancey street, son of the late Shakespearean commentator, who was one of the world's greatest authorities on the poet, spoke in a disgusted tone of the Chicago decision.

"I have only this opinion," he said: "Any one who believes Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays has read neither Bacon nor Shakespeare. If he had read them he would know that one man couldn't have written both. Their style is absolutely different."

Mr. Furness expressed the opinion that he feared the court had unwittingly been used in an advertising scheme.

"MUD PUDDLE CONTROVERSY."

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 22.—[Special.]—"A mud-puddle of controversy," was the comment of Prof. Louis Strauss of the English department, University of Michigan, when asked his opinion of Judge Tuthill, in declaring Bacon the author of Shakespeare's works.

"You must answer a fool according to his own folly," said Prof. Isaac Demmon, recognized as one of the leading Shakespearean students in this country. "I am top out of patience with the whole thing, which is so absolutely without foundation, to discuss it."

IDEAS DIFFERENT, DEAN SAYS.

Cincinnati, O., April 22.—[Special.]—Dean Frank W. Chandler, head of the department of English literature in the University of Cincinnati and a promoter of plans to celebrate Shakespeare tercentenary, declares no judge's decision can influence distinguished critics' judgment.

"No great scholar has ever thought Shakespeare did not write the works he is supposed to have written," said the dean. "Read Bacon's essays and see that his ideas of love and marriage differ from Shakespeare's. Bacon lacked the artistic feeling and imagination. These works have gone under Shakespeare's name so long that I don't see how we should disturb their supposed authorship."

Prof. John Uri Lloyd, Cincinnati's best known novelist and chemist, said:

"I have tried to study the two sides. I can't see how an illiterate man could have written those plays."

Editor Taft's View.

Editor Charles P. Taft in his newspaper today, under the caption "A Blow to the Bard," says:

"The world is thus caught in a foolish attitude. The panoply and pageantry designed for the celebration of the tercentenary become futile things in the light of Judge Tuthill's decision. However, that the preparations for the tercentenary may not be entirely lost we suggest that they be placed as far as possible in storage until 1920, when Baconians may celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the days Bacon spent in jail for accepting bribes as lord chancellor and that his lordship's malfeasance in office may be explained away by the cipher system. We nominate Chicago's Justice Shallow as the orator of the day."

CURTIS COMPANY LOSES FIGHT FOR STREET STANDS.

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal Involving Right to Sell Saturday Evening Post with Newspapers.

According to a decision of the state Supreme court, made public yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Chipman, the Curtis Publishing company cannot compel the city of Chicago to allow the sale of the Saturday Evening Post on news stands in Chicago.

Some time ago a temporary injunction was grantetd to the publishing company against the city, but this was later dissolved and the company appealed.

The Supreme court dismissed the appeal, declaring that no constitutional question was involved and that the constitutionality of the ordinance covering news stands was not in question in the case.

The decision is that if the ordinance permitting stands for the sale of Chicago newspapers is legal that ordinance confers no rights upon the Philadelphia publishing house; if it is not legal there are no rights. The Curtis company, it appears, did not bring up the question of the constitutionality of the law.

Ask New $58,800 Trial.

Arguments on a motion for a new trial in the suit of James H. Knight, who was awarded a verdict of $58,800 by a jury against the brokerage firm of Seney, Rogers & Co., were begun yesterday morning before Judge Wells.

POSLAM QUICKLY SHOWS EFFECT

With Poslam Soap Is First in Treatment of Eczema.

There is nothing just like Poslam for the treatment of ailing skin. It works quickly. Its healing power is wholly unusual, intense and active. After applications at night inflamed complexions are cleared, undue redness is removed and improvement should be seen in Rashes, Pimples and other eruptional disorders. Poslam so successfully heals Eczema, stubborn and virulent, that it has set a newer, higher standard in the treatment of this malady.

Poslam Soap aids the work of Poslam, is as pure, antiseptic and non-irritating as a soap can be. Preferable for daily use toilet and bath, with or apart from treatment with Poslam.

For sample, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

BODY OF DOROTHY ARNOLD NOT FOUND BY SEARCHERS

Convict's Story of Having Buried Missing Girl in Cellar Near West Point, N. Y., Is a Hoax.

New York, April 22.—The body of Dorothy Arnold was not found in the cellar of the house outside West Point, where New York detectives searched yesterday. Police Inspector Faurot, who is in charge of the investigation, announced today that there was no truth in published stories that Miss Arnold's body had been discovered.

THIS IS CLEAR: IT ALL BEGAN IN CINCINNATI

Chicago Man Admits He's He, but Man He Calls His Lawyer Enters Denial.

Here is a bit of a mystery for some sleuth to unravel. Last night THE TRIBUNE received the following dispatch from a correspondent in Cincinnati:

"W. W. Fowler, Chicago business man, secretly indicted by the grand jury a few days ago on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, today through his attorney agreed to surrender to the local authorities at once if released on bond immediately. This was agreed to. The indictment alleges that Fowler induced Benjamin Ford to loan him $1,928 by claiming to own thirty acres of valuable coal land in Kentucky."

Tolls at Least 10c.

The telephone directory shows W. W. Fowler living in Oak Park. A reporter called Oak Park. Fowler answered the telephone.

"Yes, I am the man," he said. "This is all spitework, and I'd rather you wouldn't say anything about it. I know Ford and have a suit against him. There are three civil suits in this connection, one in Chicago, another in Cincinnati, and a third in Kentucky. I don't own any coal land in Kentucky. I'd rather not talk about the case. My lawyer is Frank Crozier."

So Spake the Lawyer.

So the reporter called Crozier, who discoursed as follows:

"I don't know any W. W. Fowler. I do represent a George Fowler, who is in the coal business and who has a suit in Cincinnati against a man named Ford. I don't know anything about this indictment. I don't know where George Fowler lives except that he lives in Chicago, nor do I know where his office is. That's all I have to say."

The city directory shows no George Fowler in the coal business.

VICE COLLECTORS ARE HELD.

George A. Bagg, formerly an inmate of the Oak Forest infirmary, and Frank Repplinger of 420 North Clark street, a watchman, employed at the municipal pier, who say they collected money from resort owners in the Twenty-first ward for police protection, yesterday were held to the grand jury in bonds of $1,500.

THIS YOUNG MAN'S WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN.

Uncle Went "On Business" to Crown Point with Boy's Widowed Mother and They Didn't Come Home.

Father died nine years ago when uncle was only 19 years old. And now uncle, who has reached the age of 28, went away with mother on a "business trip" yesterday morning, said business trip ending in Crown Point, where a marriage license was issued to "John H. Latky, 28, painter, Mary M. Latky, 35, 1442 Catalpa avenue, Chicago."

Is it any wonder that son William, 16 years old, was somewhat flabbergasted last night when told that uncle had become father? According to William, father—the one that died nine years ago—was a chef. Uncle, a younger brother, lived at the house with the family. Then father died. Uncle still lived at the house.

"They went away this morning on a business trip," William explained. "I don't know what the business was, but they said they were going to return late in the evening. It's 10 o'clock and they're not back yet."

There is also a daughter, Hilda, 13 years old.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES CHURCHES

Joliet, Ill., April 22.—The town of Peotone, thirty miles east of here, is under quarantine for scarlet fever. There will be no church meetings there tomorrow and public gatherings of all kinds are prohibited. Parents have also been ordered to keep their children in the house. The situation is considered serious by health authorities.

BOY COVETS EASTER TOGS, SNATCHES PURSE IN STORE.

Abe Stern Watches Woman Pay Bill and Tries to Get Away with the Handbag She Puts Down.

Abe Stern, 14 years old, 3304 West Sixteenth street, wanted an Easter suit, but did not have the money to buy it. He told the police his mother was not able to give it to him. So he decided the next best thing would be to go to the big stores in the loop and see what other boys were getting. In Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s he saw a woman open her handbag and hand a bill to a clerk. He saw other bills in her purse. As the woman, who later proved to be Mrs. Grace M. Smith, 7415 Parnell avenue, laid the handbag on a stool he snatched the purse. Store employés caught him.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
The Guaranteed Exterminator
Ready for use. Better than traps.
Directions in 15 languages in package.
Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.
Sold by retailers everywhere.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable *paper*. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Five Passenger Salon Car
With Victoria Top, $2405
With Standard Top, $2080
F. O. B. Factory

Cadillac Good Value Is a Certainty

By good value we mean your money's worth—your money's worth of everything a car ought to give you, not of frills, but of service. A car is not a good value at any price if it lacks the essentials of quality. A fine car is not a good value at a high price. In the wise buyer's mind nothing counts but this question of good value. It includes everything. The question is how much to pay to secure it.

If you could scientifically compare the Cadillac item by item and part by part with any other car at any price, you would be amazed. You would know as a fact what every Cadillac owner knows by experience—that every little thing which could possibly be considered to make for quality is incorporated in the Cadillac Eight.

Every refinement that makes for satisfactory service and long life—every refinement of appearance and finish—every refinement of workmanship and material possessed by the highest priced cars in the world is found in the Cadillac—and more besides.

This more you get in the Cadillac cannot be measured by dollars or inches or pounds. You feel it in the way the car behaves. You notice it in the ease of control, in the handling. And much of it you will never notice unless you have experience with other cars. Yes, it is a fact you can pay considerably more than the Cadillac price and not get as good a car.

If you compare the Cadillac item by item, part by part, and detail by detail with any lower priced car, you cannot avoid seeing in the other car quality sacrificed here, workmanship slighted there, even essential parts omitted. All of which goes to show that when you pay less you get less. And when you accept less you are sacrificing what you really want, if you understand good value.

It is comforting to believe that you can get Cadillac quality in other cars at a lower price—it is comforting until you know better by bitter experience. Hope is a good sauce but a poor food. In your business you know that $50 can never buy $60 worth of quality; and, until automobiles are made by magic instead of men, a cheaper car than the Cadillac will always be a poorer car.

You know it—so face the fact. Buy good value. The Cadillac is the one moderate priced car today whose every owner will tell you there is no better car. It gives you the very pinnacle of quality; and so many thousands know it that their demand keeps down the price.

No other car has in it more value than the Cadillac. No cheaper car has near as much. When you start out to pay enough to get enough you soon get up to the Cadillac. And when you start out to pay as little as possible for the best to be had, you come down to the Cadillac. It is the one up-to-date car whose performance and stamina are as certain as its good value, and Cadillac good value is as certain as government bonds.

You cannot afford to buy any car until you understand Cadillac good value.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Company
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street — Telephone Calumet 4841

FEDERAL TIRES

Don't buy tires on hearsay. Make salesmen prove to you that the *right* tire is the *safe* tire. For there's plenty of risk in motoring without buying weak tires. If you've never used FEDERAL TIRES Double-Cable-Base try them now. Look into extra wearing quality, and double-cable-base feature. Federal Tires stand alone for strength, security, satisfaction. Guaranteed.

TRADE MARK FEDERAL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE STERLING MARK ON RUBBER

The Federal Rubber Co.
Cudahy, Wisconsin
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods.

FOR SALE BY
Beckley-Ralston Co., 1801 Michigan Avenue.
Chicago Auto Supply House, 1349 Michigan Av.
South Side Tire Co., 61 East Garfield Boulevard.
Franklin Vulcanizing Works, 814 North Sacramento Boulevard.
Maxwell Auto Sales Co., 2426 Michigan Avenue.
Sheridan Auto Supply House, 3927 Sheridan Rd.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Another New Pump

Two-tone—three strips across instep to arch—in the wanted leathers.

LA FRANCE

Extra flexible oak leather, Goodyear welt sewed soles—made on the famous perfect-fitting "Delta" last, leather Louis heel.

$5

La France Shoe Section — Second Floor

"LA FRANCE" pumps will not gap at the sides or slip up at the heel—they fit snugly in the arch of the foot.

These famous shoes on sale in Chicago exclusively at THE FAIR.

Evidence of Merit

E. B. JONES, OWNER
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MISSISSIPPI AND ALABAMA BONDS
TELEPHONE HARRISON 6086

Second Roseland Heights
303-304 Manhattan Building
431 So. Dearborn St.

CHICAGO, 4/20/16.

The Abendpost Co.
223 W. Washington St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

The Ad I am carrying in your paper on the building page has brought very satisfactory results. We have already sold a number of houses from the effect of same. Continue same until ordered out by us.

Trusting it will be as satisfactory the balance of the time, I am

Yours very truly,
A. J. Hackett

P.S. My address after May 1st, 1916 will be No.1305 Lumber Exchange Building.

The above letter speaks for itself, showing conclusively the advertising possibilities of the Abendpost the leading German paper of the west.

223-225 W. Washington Street—Telephone Main 1498
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

RIVER TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN

Panorama of seven states. Meals and berths on boat included in ticket. Leave Chicago May 2 (via C. & A.) St. Louis May 3, via

STEAMER PEORIA

Arrive New Orleans May 8. Returning arrive St. Louis and Chicago May 13.

For fares and all particulars call or write J. J. Flynn, Agt., Eagle Packet Co., 142 S. Clark St. (C. & A. Ticket Office), Chicago. Phone Harrison 4674.

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and Roach Paste
Guaranteed Exterminator
for use. Better than traps,
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Two sizes: 25c and $1.00.
Sold by retailers everywhere.

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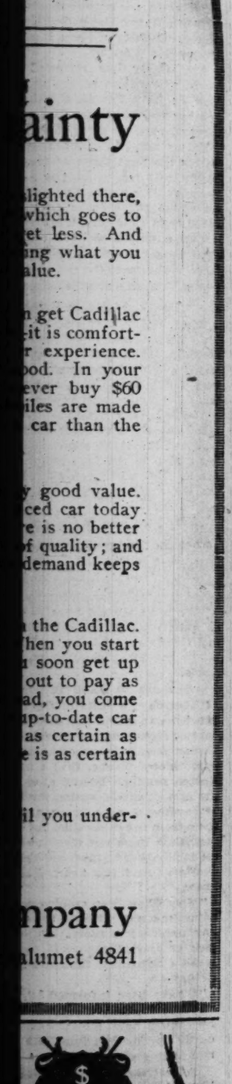

RTS AND HOTELS

IVER TRIP
NEW ORLEANS
AND RETURN
n of seven states. Meals and
boat included in ticket.
Chicago May 2 (via C. & A.),
May 4, via

and all particulars call or address
Agt., Eagle Pocket Co.,
St. (C. & A. Ticket Office).
Phone Harrison 4478.

DID KAISER SET PRECEDENT FOR VON IGEL'S CASE?

Once Upheld Chile for Punishing German Diplomat Who Violated Local Laws.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

So much misapprehension appears to prevail regarding the ex-territorial rights and diplomatic immunities claimed by Count Bernstorff for the members of his staff, and for the people in his employ, that it may be timely to call attention to certain points in the matter.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, Count Bernstorff's contentions that Herr von Igel has been a bona fide member of the staff of his embassy and accepted as such by the United States government, it is well to bear in mind that the diplomatic immunities and ex-territorial rights of foreign envoys, and of their establishments, are not illimitable, as some seem to believe, both in and out of the state department at Washington. These prerogatives are subject to certain restrictions, and under some circumstances may be disregarded and ignored.

Authorities Are Cited.

Thus, Grotius, Wheaton, Vattel, Martens, and all the other recognized authorities on the subject of international law agree that in the case of offenses committed by foreign envoys, "affecting the existence and safety of the state" where they reside, their persons and their papers may be seized. If the circumstances are of sufficient aggravation the state thus offended is warranted in proceeding against an ambassador "as a public enemy and in inflicting punishment upon his person, particularly if justice be refused by his own sovereign."

A number of examples of these limitations of diplomatic immunities are to be found where foreign envoys have laid themselves open to the charge of plotting against the safety of the state to which they were accredited.

A British Precedent.

One of the most notable instances was that of M. Gyllenborg, the Swedish ambassador in England, who, in 1717, was charged by the British government with being engaged in a conspiracy having in view the dethronement of George I. He was arrested, his dispatches seized, and his doors, cupboards, and cabinets broken open. The English secretary of state explained to the other members of the foreign diplomatic corps in London that the measure had been rendered necessary "for the peace of the United Kingdom."

It may be accepted as an acknowledged axiom of international comity, that diplomatic immunities can only be invoked when the foreign diplomat concerned has remained within the limits of his diplomatic duties, and has observed the laws of the country the hospitality of which he is enjoying. If the diplomat concerned happens to enjoy the rank of envoy, the extent and range of his activities is defined in his letters of credence.

Mission Is to Promote Amity.

If he goes beyond this, if he engages in maneuvers having in view the overthrow of the government, or of the administration, in the country in which he is stationed, if, in one word, he assumes a character outside and distinct from that of an ambassador whose avowed mission it is to promote amity between the two nations concerned, then he can no longer invoke his ex-territorial privileges. The latter have never been intended for use as a shield by official agents of a foreign power to protect them from the consequences of their conspiracies against the authority of the executive, and against the laws, the peace, and the property of the country in which they have set up their official tent.

Still less do the rights of ex-territoriality extend to minor officers or employés of the envoy's mission, when they have rendered themselves guilty of any felony, although they may be invoked in cases of mere misdemeanor.

Approved by Kaiser Himself.

A few years ago a member of the German legation in Chili, named Beckert, one of the most important members of the mission, rendered himself guilty of forgery and also of the murder of a Chilian citizen in order to conceal the former crime. The Chilian authorities learned that he was living under an assumed name in a remote town of the interior. He was arrested by the Chilian police, brought back to Santiago, charged with forgery and murder, both committed within the precincts of the kaiser's legation. When placed on trial, he claimed diplomatic immunity from Chilian jurisdiction as an official of the German legation. But the Chilian courts declined to entertain any such plea, on the ground that extraterritorial prerogatives, conceded to foreign legations, were never intended to protect them from punishment for crimes against the laws of the republic. On the matter being referred to the kaiser, he at once decided in favor of the contention of the Chilian tribunals, denied the appeal of Beckert to his protection as a member of his mission at Santiago, and abandoned him to his fate, which took the form of capital punishment.

FOR THE BARD

Northwestern University Co-eds Hold Shakespeare Dinner Despite Legal Decision.

Photo by Young

Minnie Buzzard

From deference for the views of this young lady and the other Northwestern university girls who attended the Shakespeare dinner last night we won't employ the particularly pat quotation from Bacon which was on the tip of our typewriter. We shall confine ourselves to recording that Miss Minnie Buzzard and the other guests of honor were the sorority girls whose class records are the highest in the university.

MRS. ROWE SUGGESTS WELFARE WORK CONGRESS.

Proposes Conference to Take Steps Toward Standardizing Lodging Houses and Reducing Vagrancy.

A conference of public welfare officials throughout the United States with a view to standardizing lodging house methods and discussing plans for reducing vagrancy is recommended in a report submitted yesterday by Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of public welfare.

Among the other recommendations made by Mrs. Rowe are:

Construction of a new municipal lodging house with the $100,000 bond issue already voted and the placing of its management under the jurisdiction of the department of public welfare.

Promotion by the department of free public concerts and of the home and community garden plans.

Publication of a monthly public welfare bulletin and a social service directory.

Consideration of a plan for reorganizing bundle day.

Mrs. Rowe also suggests the organization of a legal bureau in connection with the department of public welfare, where the public may receive legal advice.

CHICAGOAN DEAD IN HOTEL.

Police Here Asked to Learn Address of J. O. Harlon by Milwaukee Authorities.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 22.—[Special.]—J. O. Harlon of Chicago, who was staying at the Hotel Martin, was found dead in bed today. The coroner believes death was natural, but will hold a post-mortem examination. He was well dressed and had money. He left no address and the Chicago police have not as yet advised the Milwaukee authorities where to send the body.

Despondent Wife Turns on Gas.

Mrs. Ida Coy, 53 years old, 2644 Poplar street, despondent because of her husband's ill health and lack of work, as the Deering street police believe, turned on the gas yesterday. Her husband, George Coy, found her and she was revived.

506,920 GAIN BY M. E. CHURCH IN MEMBERSHIP

Big Increases in All Phases to Be Shown at Coming General Conference.

The Methodist Episcopal church comes up to its general conference in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 1 with a net increase during the quadrennium of 506,920 members, according to the announcement of the Rev. John T. B. Smith of the board of conference claimants yesterday at 820 Garland building.

"Only five denominations in this land have each total membership equal to our increase during the quadrennium," he continued. "Of 4,033,123 members, 3,578,-90 are in continental United States. They are housed in 28,752 churches. The churches and parsonages of the denomination are valued at $245,000,000. There are 4,497,464 enrolled in our Sunday schools."

Rock River Delegates.

The Rock River delegates to the general conference consist of members and laymen as follows:

Ministerial delegates, Drs. Charles P Mitchell, pastor, chairman; John Thompson, secretary, Chicago City Missionary society; Frank D. Sheets, district superintendent, Aurora, Ill.; Timothy P. Frost, pastor First church, Evanston; Louis F. W. Lesemann, district superintendent, Chicago; Harry F. Ward, secretary social service, Boston, Mass.; Charles K. Carpenter, pastor, Oak Park; and John P. Brushingham, pastor.

Lay delegates are: Henry A. Hillmer, merchant, Freeport, Ill.; George W. Dixon, vice president of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, Chicago; William T. Jennings, merchant, Sterling, Ill.; Charles J. Schmidt, banker, St. Charles, Ill.; James W. Kline, general president International Brotherhood Blacksmiths and Helpers, Chicago; Miss Emma A. Robinson, general secretary Junior Epworth league, Chicago; Prof. Abram W. Harris, president Northwestern university, Evanston, and Perley Lomax, lumberman, Chicago.

Represent 8,000,000 Methodists.

"There will be about 900 delegates from 133 annual conferences, representing about 8,000,000 Methodists, if we include those who attend church as well as communicants," the Rev. Mr. Smith said. "There are several bishops to elect, and C. B. Mitchell and J. B. Hingeley of Chicago are favorably mentioned for a place in the episcopacy.

"The veteran's endowment provisions and the rule on amusement will be debated."

DR. SACHS IN HER MIND BEFORE HER SUDDEN DEATH.

Doctor Who Lived in Same House Says Woman Spoke of Taking Strychnine Tablets.

As a result of testimony given yesterday at an inquest into the death of Mrs. Elvira Hann of 1135 Madison street, Oak Park, Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally was ordered to make an analysis to determine whether or not she committed suicide. It is believed Mrs. Hann, who had been suffering from nervous prostration for some time, ended her life by taking strychnine tablets.

Dr. C. N. Fouser, who rooms at the Hann residence, told of a conversation with Mrs. Hann on Friday afternoon.

"She came into my office, on the second floor, and appeared to be worried," he testified. "She asked me what I thought about Dr. Sachs committing suicide and said: 'It seems strange, but some times people like that have good reasons.' I told her she must not think of such things, and then she asked me if I thought strychnine would help her nervousness. She said her family physician had told her never to take any unless a doctor recommended it. I assisted her to her room."

The physician testified that Mrs. Hann failed to eat any dinner. She went to her bedroom and a few moments later they heard her fall to the floor.

Man Dies from Burns.

Victor Jacobowski of 909 North Leavitt street died of burns yesterday and his wife is in a serious condition as a result of an explosion of benzine.

FEMINIST GETS WHAT SHE ASKS

"Crystal Eastman" Will Get Maiden Name Again, but No Alimony.

JUDGE TO GIVE DECREE.

In Madrid Wallace Benedict, electrical engineer, is representing a syndicate which purposes organizing "a $20,000,000 steamship line" whose ships shall travel directly from New York to Spain. If the plan goes through, Benedict may be just oozing with coin.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, feminist and lawyer, who calls herself Miss Crystal Eastman, desires no alimony. Yesterday in Judge Kersten's court she renounced all claim to the money her husband may acquire.

She'll Get Decree.

Judge Kersten signified that he would grant the divorce on Mrs. Eastman's evidence of Benedict's infidelity.

"We were married on May 15, 1911, in New York," she said. (Though she did not mention it, the marriage followed an elopement.) "We lived in Milwaukee. On May 1, last year, he deserted me. I do not know why. I came to Chicago in the middle of March, this year, and met a mutual friend.

"He told me my husband registered at the Grand Pacific hotel with another woman. I visited the hotel and saw the register. My husband's handwriting showed: 'Wallace J. Benedict and wife.' The entry was on Dec. 31, 1915."

Hotel Clerk Testifies.

"Benedict and the woman lived at the hotel from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3," testified P. B. Clyder, the hotel's cashier.

"Are there any children?" Judge Kersten asked Attorney Clarence Darrow. He responded: "No, sir."

"Do you understand," asked the judge, turning to Mrs. Benedict, "that if you do not ask for alimony now you cannot get it in the future?"

"Yes, sir, I do," she answered, smiling. "I am satisfied. I also wish my maiden name, Crystal Eastman."

Mr. Benedict's lawyers asked no questions.

Miss Eastman is the sister of Max Eastman, editor of the Masses. In theory and in practice she is against alimony forever.

HIS MONEY FOR HIS TWINS, BY JUDGE LANDIS' ORDER.

Harry O. Newquist Released for the Present from Grip of Loan Agents, Who Are Cited to Court.

Harry O. Newquist of 856 Fletcher street will not have to worry about turning his month's wages over to his creditors next Monday but can use it to care for his wife and twin babies.

Judge Landis yesterday issued an order restraining the Western Loan company, the Park Loan company, and others from touching Newquist's money.

Newquist is a guard on an elevated train and complained the loan companies from which he had borrowed small sums had collected several times the amounts in interest and still demand the payment of the loans.

"How much did you get from the Western Loan company?" Judge Landis asked.

"Ten dollars."

"And how much have you paid them?"

"I paid $13 on two different occasions."

"And they say you still owe them $10?"

"Yes."

"Such accounting is too deep for me," the judge said. "Restrain these men from collecting any money from Mr. Newquist and have them brought in here Monday morning, with their books, to explain these transactions."

EX-POLICEMAN ENDS LIFE.

Patrick Quinn killed himself yesterday in the bathroom of his home at 7443 Dante avenue by shooting himself. He had retired from the police force for illness.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. Anna Clara Murray of New York and Chicago announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Bernice, to Murray Ballou Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ballou of Concord, Mass. Mrs. Murray and her daughters have been spending the winter in New York, and at present are stopping at the Hotel Woodstock.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

CUDAHY—In loving memory of John Cudahy, who departed this life on April 23, 1915.

MEIER—In memoriam of our beloved sister and aunt, Agnes, who passed away at Rogers Park, Ill., April, 1911. Gone, but not forgotten.

MRS. HENRY MEIER AND FAMILY, Arvada, Colo.

BRADLEY—Mrs. C. A. Bradley, April 20, mother of W. H. Bradley, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Todd, Elmhurst, Ill. Funeral Sunday, April 23, at 2:30. Services at 3:30 at chapel of Forest Home cemetery. Member of Queen Esther chapter No. 41, O. E. S.; Bethlehem shrine No. 1, W. S. J., Central Park Rebecca lodge.

BRADLEY—Kathryn Bradley, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Todd, on Kenmore-av., Elmhurst, Ill. Funeral at late residence, Sunday, April 23, at 2:30; also service at Forest Home cemetery chapel, Desplaines-av. and W. Twelfth-st., at 3:30 o'clock. Bethlehem Shrine, take notice.

FANNIE M. LYON, Worthy Scribe.

BURNS—Robert M. Burns, formerly of Chicago, in New York City, this morning, as a result of blood clots on the lungs. Mr. Burns leaves a widow, Marjorie Gardner Burns, no children; will be buried in Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday, April 25.

BUTLER—Gertrude F. Butler, April 20, 1916, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Butler, sister of Dorothy Butler, at residence, 1744 Jackson-blvd. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Calvary.

CAHILL—James Joseph Cahill, beloved child of Philip and Grace Elizabeth, nee Green. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from 441 S. Claremont-av.; autos to Calvary.

CHIRPE—Caroline Chirpe, April 22, aged 83 years, beloved mother of Robert, Harry, William, Carrie, and Emma. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from daughter's residence, 4046 N. Kildare-av. Autos to Mt. Rose. Omit flowers.

CORLISS—Margaret Corliss, April 21, beloved wife of the late Patrick, devoted mother of Mrs. Mamie Morgan and the late John Corliss. Funeral Monday, April 24, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3818 Wallace-st., to Nativity church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Kenwood 1259.

DOLPH—Sarah Corbidge Dolph, April 21, 1916, aged 75 years 11 months 16 days, mother of Alice D. Barker, Cora D. Schloesser, Edna D. Low, and the late Wm. S. Dolph, and Blanche D. Firestone, sister of Wm. H. Corbidge. Funeral from her late residence, 4549 Ellis-av., Monday, April 24, 2 p. m., Oakwoods cemetery.

DREYFOUS—Herbert G. Dreyfous, Thursday morning, April 20, husband of the late Elizabeth Code, member of Kliwinning lodge A. F. and A. M. and Commercial council No. 26, Royal League. Funeral from 1002 N. Franklin-st., Sunday, 10:30 a. m. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANZONETTA COTTON WHEELER of Wilmette, 79 years old, died Friday evening in Mason City, Ia. She was born in Beloit, Wis., in 1837, and lived for many years in Belvidere, Ill., and Mason City, Ia., where her husband was a well known banker and farmer. She was educated in Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. She recently went to the Pacific coast with her daughter and son-in-law, but was in too poor health to brave the ocean trip to Honolulu. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Winnett of Wilmette, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Anzonetta M. Lloyd of Chicago.

DAVID PRENTICE, 90 years old, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his son, Elmer D. Prentice, 2000 West Monroe street. Heart disease is supposed to have been the direct cause. Mr. Prentice was born at Weldon, England, March 1, 1826. He has been a resident of Chicago for forty-five years. Four children, William, Edward, Mary, and Mrs. Charlotte Jane Bird, survive.

JOSEPH PIERSON, 43 years old, of 1231 Oak avenue, Evanston, a merchant tailor in that suburb for twenty-one years, died Friday night. Mr. Pierson was a Shriner, member of the Evanston club, the Westmoreland Country club, the Elks, was second vice president of the Chicago Association of Merchant Tailors, and a trustee of the First Baptist church of Evanston.

MRS. JANE YOUNG, 90 years old, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Uhrig, 6560 Yale avenue, in Englewood. She was born in Scotland and had been a resident of the Englewood section for forty years. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. SARAH CORBRIDGE DOLPH, a resident of Chicago since 1844, died April 21 at 4549 Ellis avenue. She was 75 years old. She was born in Sheffield, England.

WOMAN WILL FLY TODAY.

Miss Ruth Law Will Give First Exhibitions in Grant Park.

Miss Ruth Law will begin this afternoon a series of aeroplane exhibitions in Grant Park. She promises to loop the loop.

DEATH NOTICES.

DOOLAN—Thomas P. Doolan, beloved son of John and Mary, nee Egan, fond brother of Joseph and Mary Doolan. Funeral Monday, April 24, from late residence, 6626 S. Peoria-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Father Perez council No. 1444, K. of C. Members will kindly meet at clubrooms, 6241 Ashland-av., at 7:30 p. m. Sunday to make arrangements for the deceased brother's funeral. To make arrangements for seats call Prospect 3880.

DUNNE—Dennis Dunne, April 20, at 5348 Prairie-av., beloved husband of the late Alice, nee Flynn, father of John, Mrs. John J. Bradley, Anna, Frank, and William Dunne. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Olivet; native of Kings county, Ireland. Please omit flowers. For seats call Yards 703.

FITZGERALD—Patrick Fitzgerald, beloved brother of William, Thomas, and John Fitzgerald; at brother's residence, 5340 May-st. Funeral notice later.

FLEMING—Bryan Fleming, beloved husband of Josephine [nee McNutt], fond father of Jean, Anna, Grace, Ruth, Dorothy, Mrs. E. W. Anderson of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. R. J. Bock, and Mary Fleming. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 613 W. 54th-pl., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

GALE—Lucia W. Gale, April 20, beloved daughter of Frank and Matilda Pierson. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 2514 W. Adams-st. Burial Woodlawn cemetery, corner 22d and Harlem-av., automobiles.

GAVIN—Mrs. Mata Gavin, April 20, aged 34 years, beloved wife of Michael J. Gavin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jepson, sister of Mrs. Mary Boysen, Mrs. Hattie Raul, Mrs. Anna C. Ireland, Peter Jepson, and Edward Jepson. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2641 Artesian-av.; autos to Mount Olive.

GRIFFIN—Patrick J. Griffin, aged 38, beloved husband of Mary, father of Marcella, Patrick, James, and Clarence Griffin. Funeral Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4647 Patterson-av., to St. Viator's church, corner Addison and Kedvale-av., requiem high mass at 10 o'clock, thence by autos to St. Adelbert's cemetery. Member of Longfellow lodge, R. A. For seats call Monroe 5861.

GROSSKY—Morris Grossky, beloved husband of Anna Grosky. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence, 218 Whitingst., to Waldheim cemetery. New York and Hoboken papers please copy.

HERWIG—Louis Herwig, son of Adolph and Ernestina, nee Teschendorf, brother of Leo, Adolph, Henry and Clara. Funeral from chapel, 1750 W. 35th-st., Sunday, April 23, at 3 p. m., by automobiles to Oakwoods. Member of Brighton Park lodge No. 854, A. F. and A. M.; McKinley Park lodge No. 819, I. O. O. F.

HILL—Ida Hill [nee Ostrander] at Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 1916, wife of Alonzo H. Hill, mother of Harvey and Forest Hill. Funeral from late residence, 4620 Malden-st., Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland.

JEWELL—Capt. George H. Jewell, April 21. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 51 N. Lorel-av. Interment Rosehill; automobiles.

JORDAN—Catherine Jordan [nee McLaughlin], dearly beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of John Jordan, sister of Mrs. Annie McLaughlin and Mrs. Maria McKenzie. Funeral Tuesday, April 25, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 547 W. 36th-st., to Nativity church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 1208.

KEE—Mary J. Kee, beloved wife of James and mother of Hattie Mills, Lottie Gain, Maria Meyers, and Frank and Clarence Kee, at her late residence, 5166 Indiana-av. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; interment at Oakwood.

KELLY—Alma R. Kelly, April 14; buried April 16 at Bakersfield, Cal.; beloved wife of Ed and mother of Ed Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ibsen, sister of Heman, Leif, Rachel, John, George, Arthur, Olga.

KIRK—Henry Charles Kirk, April 22, 1916, aged 16 years 9 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirk, brother of Leopard, John, and Peter. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from his late home, 1056 Mansfield-av., by autos to Forest Home.

KORTUM—Euphemia Kortum, nee Stave, wife of Max Kortum and mother of Eda, after a short illness, on April 21, at 2682 Burling-st. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Sunday, 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

LIPSITZ—Ned Lipsitz, April 18, in Los Angeles, Cal., age 22 years, son of Abraham and Esther, brother of Gussie, Frances, Oscar, and Sadie. Funeral Sunday, 3:30 p. m., from 1245 N. Claremont-av.

MAHONT—Edmund Mahony, April 20, aged 88 years, beloved husband of the late Mary Mahony, nee Gorman, father of Bridget C., Bernard J., David A., Edmund J., Joseph B., Dennis M., John V., Michael F., and the late Mary A., Annie M., Patrick J., and Thomas A. Mahony; native of Newtown, Carrigboth, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Sunday, April 23, from his late residence, 4410 N. Western, 12:15, to Queen of Angels' church, autos to Calvary. Seats, 624 Monroe.

MENSE—Hermine Mense, aged 68, at her home, 812 S. Lathrop-av., Forest Park, Ill., beloved wife of John Mense and mother of John, Herman, Marie, Mrs. Van A. Maxon, and Mrs. Wm. McCarrell. Services Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. at late home. Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

McASSEY—James P. McAssey, beloved husband of Lillian M., nee Littlejohns, fond son of Capt. John and the late Ellen. Funeral Sunday, April 23, at 11 a. m., from residence, North Main-st., Lombard, to Sacred Heart church, Lombard, autos to Calvary. Burial private.

McTIGUE—Grace McTigue, Nov. 17, 1915, in loving memory of my darling daughter and sister, passed to that great beyond, celebrating her 18th birthday in heaven with her father.

Home at rest, so sweetly sleeping.
In thy father's tender care,
Where there is no pain or weeping,
None on earth can harm you there.
MAMMA.

NEWMAN—Francis E. Newman, after a brief illness, April 21, 1916, beloved husband of Florence Newman, nee Scanlon, son of John W. and Mary Newman, nee Kevil, brother of Walter J., Mary A., Charles B., and Helen C. Newman, member of Commodore Barry Council, No. 1118, Knights of Columbus. Funeral Monday, April 24, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4728 W. Park-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, automobiles to Mount Carmel.

NILSEN—Edith Cassandra Nilsen, April 21, 1916, aged 22 years, 4218 Kameling, beloved daughter of Harold and Gunvor Nilsen, sister of Harriet. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, Tripp and Wabansia, by autos to Mount Olive.

OLSEN—Olas Marshall Olsen, age 8 years 10 months, at his home, 3723 Waveland-av., beloved son of Peter and Helga [nee Severson], brother of Ingeborg, twin brother of Stanley. Burial private. Services at Mt. Olive cemetery at 10:30 a. m., Monday, April 24.

OSTERMAN—Christina Osterman, April 22, 66 years old, beloved mother of A. H. Osterman. Services Monday at 2 p. m., Free Swedish Elm church, 60th and Peoria-sts., to Oak Hill cemetery. Rock Island and Moline papers please copy.

O'BRIEN—William J. O'Brien. Funeral Sunday, April 23, at 10 a. m. from funeral chapel, 912 Madison-st., autos to Mount Carmel. Members of local 126, I. A. of M., are requested to attend. CHARLES W. FRY.

PHELAN—James Joseph Phelan jr., aged 21, at his home, 609 E. 65th-st., beloved son of James Joseph Phelan and the late Nellie Phelan, nee Wedlock, fond brother of John. Services Monday, 9 a. m., at Holy Cross church, corner of Maryland-av. and 65th-st. by autos to Mount Olivet.

PIERSEN—Joseph Frederick Piersen. Funeral from First Baptist church, Evanston, Tuesday, April 25, 3:30 p. m.

POTTER—Chester Arthur Potter, beloved son of Annie [nee Moll] and the late Ira Potter, brother of Tillie, George, and Mrs. E. Lincoln. Burial at Evergreen Tuesday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m., by autos.

QUINN—Patrick J. Quinn, beloved husband of Jessie Quinn [nee Buplisais] and father of William and Frank Quinn. Funeral Monday, April 24, 1916, at 9:30, from his late residence, 7443 Dante-av., to St. Lawrence church, by autos to Mt. Olivet.

REHRAUEN—Catherine McGlisner Rehrauen, beloved wife of John Rehrauen, fond mother of Julia, Clara, Daisy, and Matthew, at 2624 Warsaw-av., April 21, 1916. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. Requiem high mass celebrated at St. Francis Xavier. By autos to St. Joseph cemetery, Port Washington and Two Rivers, Wis., papers please copy.

REPETTO—Julia Repetto, nee Corcoran, beloved wife of Frank Repetto, fond mother of Marian. Funeral from late residence, 6086 Eberhart-av., to St. Anselm's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, April 25, 1916, thence by autos to Oakwoods.

ROBERTSON—Alexander Robertson, April 21, 1916, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Albertina, father of Isabella and Mrs. Milton Stone, brother of Christine. Services from late residence, 4704 N. Hamilton-av., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Funeral private. Interment Rosehill.

SHEPARD—Mary W. Shepard, April 22, 1916, at Michael Reese hospital, sister of George W. Shepard. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av. Burial private.

SCHMIDT—Henry J. Schmidt, beloved husband of Sophia, and father of Cora and Lawrence, son of Anna M. and the late John Smith, brother of Adam, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Schoeninger. Funeral Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 6126 Evans-av., to Garfield Blvd. M. E. church, Emerald-av. and 55th-st., autos to Evergreen cemetery.

STEIN—Charles K. Stein, age 30 years, beloved son of Mrs. Augustus Frank, Kearney, Neb. Funeral at Madison, Wis.

TENCH—Mrs. William E. Tench, in her 89th year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. D. Vickers, 5730 Blackstone. Please omit flowers. Toronto papers please copy.

THOMASON—Ina S. Thomason, beloved sister of James S., Adelaide M., and Belle B. Thomason, suddenly, April 21. Funeral services Monday, April 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 4840 Washington-blvd. Interment at Rose Hill by automobile. Kentucky papers please copy.

TYLER—Nora Brooks Tyler, April 22, beloved wife of William C. Tyler, mother of Mrs. R. C. Llewellyn, Margaret H. and Ruth C. Services from late residence, 406 S. Waiola-av., La Grange, 4 p. m., Monday. Interment at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

WHEELER—Mrs. Anzonetta Cotton Wheeler, died Mason City, Iowa, born May 2, 1837, Beloit, Wis. Interment at Belvidere, Ill. Beloved mother of May H. Winnett and grandmother of Anzonetta M. Lloyd.

WILLIAMS—William Nicholas Williams, April 22, 1916. Burial at Winchester, Ky.

WOLGEMUTH—Charles H. Wolgemuth, April 22, 1916, aged 81 years and 10 months, beloved husband of Virginia H. Wolgemuth, father of Mrs. Herbert A. Cole. Funeral from his daughter's residence, 6021 Dorchester-av., Monday. Interment at Rosehill. Funeral and burial private.

YOUNG—Jane Young, in her 90th year, born in Johnston, Scotland, resident of Englewood forty years, April 22, at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Uhlig, 6560 Yale-av., at whose home funeral service will be held Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Burial Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

SCHOENHEIT—Joseph Schoenheit. We hereby wish to thank our relatives and friends of the late Joseph Schoenheit, for their kindness and sympathy shown us; also for the beautiful floral offerings, and the Rev. Karl Schmidt for the consoling words at the residence.

MRS. MARTHA SCHOENHEIT & FAMILY.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

WILEY M. EGAN CHAPTER, No. 126, R. A. M., 29 W. Monroe-st.—Stated convocation Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m.; Mark degree. WM. A. STEBBINS, E. H. P.

B. L. ANDERSON, Secretary.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—GRACELAND CEMETERY, large lot, 17x40 ft., 680 sq. ft., choice location, section M. Address H J 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MONTROSE CEMETERY LOT, 8x16 ft., 128 sq. ft.; choice location, section 16. Address N 537, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL LOT IN ROSEHILL cemetery. Address N 391, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 GRAVE LOT, ROSEHILL, reasonable. Address N 280, Tribune.

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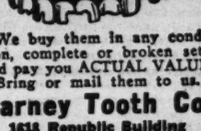

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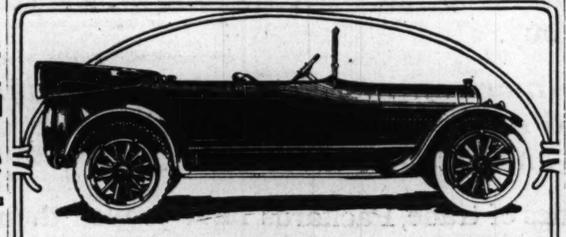

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PRACTICE ORDERS PREPARE CHICAGO FIRMS FOR WAR

Manufacturers Will Be Asked to Take Small Jobs for Government.

Manufacturers in Illinois are to be asked within the next few weeks by the Illinois committee of the naval consulting board to undertake "educational war orders" for the government.

Reports to the engineering experts making up the Illinois committee on industrial preparedness for national defense, its members say, prove the need of the educational work outlined. Not one factory in twenty, it is stated, is capable of turning out war munitions or merchandise which will stand the rigid tests imposed by the terms of war contracts.

Only Small Profits.

The manufacturers are declared to be in need of education on manufacture of war materials. Hence the plan is advanced of having the government place "educational orders" for standard war supplies, the manufacturers being induced to undertake the work at cost, plus a small profit.

The committee requests that all manufacturers in the state willing to enter on this educational work communicate with the committee, which has headquarters at 1740 Monadnock building.

"When our work is completed," said E. N. Layfield, chief engineer in charge of the industrial survey of the state, "the government will have a complete list of all the factories and plants available for the production of defense materials. The survey will indicate definitely what each plant can do. The idea in giving the educational orders is that through them the manufacturers can know how to proceed with the work, and learn the details of securing and handling the raw materials. Also the government purchasing agents will know just where needed materials can be secured.

Expansion for War.

"By that process we will be able, in event that munitions for defense are needed, simply to have certain manufacturers increase facilities in certain departments. They will not have to start from the very beginning to organize new departments for turning out goods for use in defense."

The preliminary reports to the committee show that in Chicago alone there are more than 500 metal and chemical plants to be studied. Each plant is to be mapped and surveyed with a view to possible enlargement for the more rapid production of defense materials.

To expedite matters the engineering experts are to work in conjunction with the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The committee aims to complete its work by June 1.

Investigate Store Fire.

The fire attorney has been asked to investigate a fire which partly destroyed a one story brick building occupied by John F. Hrouda at 1225 South Crawford avenue.

WEEKLY REVIEW of the WAR
by CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY

GENERAL.

The British cabinet crisis caused by the allure of the present compulsory service bill to furnish enough men for the army is reported to have been settled for the time being. The present law, recently passed, does not provide for universal service. The result has been that those exempted make up such a large part of the available men of military age that those remaining are not sufficiently numerous.

FRENCH FRONT.

The beginning of the week the French made a counter attack south of the village of Douaumont. It was partly successful but on the whole broke down. It was followed later by a heavy German general attack along four kilometers of front between the Meuse and a point south of Douaumont. This attack resulted in considerable gains along its center in that it carried the German line forward to include the stone quarry northeast of Bras. Later in the week German attacks were made near Les Eparges, southeast of Verdun. While at first partly successful, they finally broke down. Still later the Germans made slight gains northwest of the village of Vaux. The last of the week both the French and Germans made attacks on both sides of the Meuse, but without material result. Russian troops sent to the aid of the aid of the French are reported to have landed in Marseilles.

ITALIAN FRONT.

There has been nothing of importance along this front the last week. The heavy artillery fire of the Austro-Hungarians, which is generally preparatory to an infantry assault, turns out to have been merely for the purpose of holding the Italians to their positions and thus prevent them sending their troops elsewhere.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

Several local attacks have been made in various regions. There has been nothing of real importance.

THE BALKANS.

The situation in the Balkans remains the same as it has been for a number of weeks. The allied governments have been reinforcing their position in front of Saloniki by sending the Serbian troops there from Corfu. They have done this by means of the Greek railways in spite of the protests of the Greek government. The Italians have occupied and are fortifying Thanasi, Fagheon, and Klorka heights in northern Epirus near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

ARMENIAN FRONT.

Belated reports show that reasonably heavy fighting took place along the line from Bitlis to the Black sea coast east of Trebisond during a six days period. This fighting was started by the Turks in an endeavor to drive back the Russians both along the Black sea coast and in front of Erzerum, probably with the intention of recapturing this city. The Turkish attacks failed and were followed by successful Russian counter attacks. Along the Black sea the Russians continued their advance and finally captured Trebisond, taking large numbers of prisoners and more than 100 guns. At the same time they had a local success west of Erzerum.

MESOPOTAMIA.

The British success of last week has been counterbalanced by a successful Turkish counter attack, which resulted in the lines of the British relief force being shoved back from 500 to 800 yards. The original British force remains shut up in Kut-El-Amara.

SUMMARY.

The capture of Trebisond by the Russians is of great importance, as it furnished them with an excellent base on the Black sea coast, thus largely overcoming the difficulties of supply over the long line of communications from the Caucasus which they have had to use up to the present. In continuing their advance this decided bettering of their communications will be of great aid. The event of chief importance is still the German attack on Verdun, where during the last week they have made gains in the region east of the Meuse directly north of Verdun. In other words, their persistent advance has continued. The landing of Russian troops, if in considerable numbers, is of great importance. The inactivity of the Russians along their European battle front contrasted with their activity in Armenia would indicate that they are operating from the point of view of what is most advantageous to them rather than from the point of view of what is best for the allies as a whole. If they have sent troops to France this conclusion is not justified. Such a landing would indicate that the French are in need of help and realize that Great Britain cannot furnish it. Such reinforcements may result in forcing the Germans from the offensive to the defensive.

RECRUITING SLOW ALL OVER NATION; 772 WEEK'S ROLL

Chicago Falls from Leadership—Boston "Banner" City with Only One.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—The week's recruiting figures were compiled today and displayed to the chief officials of the war department and to others interested in the administration program. They were read with consternation and a degree of discouragement which few of the army men made any effort to conceal. Only 772 men were accepted.

Even Chicago, which has been leading the cities every week, with the exception of one occasion when it fell below San Francisco, produced only sixty new men for the army, falling below not only San Francisco, with its 84 acceptances out of 406 applications, but below New York, with 65 acceptances out of 322 applications.

Philadelphia, the third largest city of the land, produced only twenty-two, and Boston contributed just one soldier to the colors.

Roll in Midwest Cities.

Here are the figures for Chicago and nearby cities:

	Applications.	Acceptances.
Chicago	278	60
Peoria	32	8
Detroit	64	9
Grand Rapids	17	2
Indianapolis	110	27
Evansville	53	9
Terre Haute	29	18
Davenport	21	6

These acceptances total 134 out of 772 from the whole country. The total for the preceding thirty days was 3,027. This total of 4,700 men represents all that have been accepted at the station since the authorization of war strength regiments was passed by congress.

More May Be Declined.

Probably 15 per cent of them will be declined at the receiving depots. At this rate the army will have to wait close to a year to reach war strength.

War department reports indicate that attendance at the army instruction camps for civilians this summer will approximate 28,500. Secretary Baker, reporting to congress today on the department's plans for the camps, asked for an appropriation of $454,085 for their expenses.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

24742—Charles M. Backus, stock salesman, 923 Ainslie street; liabilities, $169,262.63; assets, $153,596.84. Willie E. Thorne, attorney.

24743—Harry O. Newquist, 856 Fletcher street; liabilities, $630.35; no assets. Callahan & Callahan, attorneys.

24744—E. A. Halle, 1465 Olive avenue; liabilities, $350; no assets. George B. McKibben, attorney.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, April 22.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled with probably showers in south portion.

Missouri—Unsettled Sunday, Monday showers.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer in east portion.

Iowa—Unsettled in south, partly cloudy in north portion Sunday, Monday probably showers.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday with showers, cooler Sunday.

Kansas—Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday with showers, cooler.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Forecast:

Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Lower and upper Michigan and Ohio—Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.

Place of observation. April 22, 1916. 7:09 p. m., Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Eastern states—							
Albany	42	52	50	Rain	N.	...	.62
Atlanta	66	70	64	Clear	W.	14	...
Boston	42	46	42	Rain	N.E.	14	.82
Buffalo	40	42	36	Rain	W.	10	.54
Charleston	70	78	58	Clear	W.	...	...
New York	44	48	42	Cloudy	N.	12	.42
Parkersburg	54	68	44	Cloudy	N.W.	12	.04
Philadelphia	48	54	44	Cloudy	N.E.	12	.42
Pittsburgh	46	48	44	Rain	W.	12	.10
Raleigh	60	64	56	Clear	N.E.	...	...
Washington	54	60	56	Cloudy	N.W.	...	.14
Gulf states—							
Abilene	80	88	60	Fair	S.	14	...
Amarillo	78	84	44	Fair	S.W.	...	...
El Paso	82	84	56	Fair	W.	16	...
Galveston	72	78	68	Clear	S.E.	12	...
Jacksonville	72	78	60	Clear	W.	14	...
Miami	74	80	64	Clear	E.	...	...
Mobile	70	82	58	Clear	S.	...	...
Montgomery	60	72	54	Clear	W.	...	...
New Orleans	78	82	64	Clear	W.	...	...
San Antonio	82	88	56	Clear	S.	16	...
Shreveport	70	82	54	Fair	S.	...	...
Tampa	70	78	64	Clear	N.W.	...	...
Vicksburg	72	80	52	Clear	S.	...	...
East-Central states—							
Alpena	42	48	40	Rain	E.	...	...
Chicago	40	46	40	Rain	N.W.	18	.01
Cairo	74	78	48	Clear	N.W.	...	...
Cincinnati	50	60	42	Clear	W.	...	...
Cleveland	40	44	44	Rain	W.	12	.10
Detroit	40	42	42	Rain	W.	14	.12
Escanaba	40	46	36	Rain	N.	...	.06
Evansville	68	68	46	Fair	W.	12	...
Fort Wayne	40	42	38	Rain	W.	12	.02
Grand Haven	38	42	38	Rain	W.	10	.04
Grand Rapids	42	42	40	Rain	W.	...	.04
Green Bay	44	46	38	Rain	W.	...	.02
Indianapolis	50	52	40	Fair	N.W.	14	...
Madison	42	42	34	Cloudy	N.W.	...	...
Marquette	38	44	34	Rain	N.W.	12	.04
Milwaukee	44	44	36	Rain	W.	...	...
Nashville	72	76	50	Clear	W.	12	...
Peoria	46	54	40	Clear	N.	...	...
Ste. Marie	42	46	40	Cloudy	S.W.	...	.16
Springfield, Ill.	58	62	42	Clear	N.W.	...	...
West-central states—							
Bismarck	56	62	32	Clear	N.W.	14	.02
Charles City	46	48	34	Cloudy	W.	...	...
Concordia	62	72	42	Fair	N.E.	14	...
Davenport	46	50	36	Fair	N.W.	10	...
Des Moines	38	50	36	Cloudy	W.	...	...
Devil's Lake	56	58	30	Fair	N.W.	12	...
Dodge	74	82	48	Fair	E.	10	...
Dubuque	44	48	38	Cloudy	N.W.	...	...
Duluth	40	44	30	Cloudy	N.W.	...	...
Huron	60	60	30	Fair	N.	...	...
Kansas City	62	72	50	Cloudy	N.E.	14	...
Keokuk	50	62	38	Cloudy	N.W.	...	...
Little Rock	76	80	50	Fair	W.	12	...
Moorhead	52	54	32	Clear	N.W.	...	...
North Platte	62	70	38	Fair	S.E.	...	...
Oklahoma	76	82	52	Cloudy	S.	12	...
Omaha	62	64	42	Fair	N.	...	...
Rapid City	46	54	36	Cloudy	N.W.	...	.04
Sioux City	60	62	36	Fair	N.	...	...
St. Louis	64	66	46	Clear	N.W.	12	...
St. Paul	46	48	34	Clear	N.	12	.01
Springfield, Mo.	70	76	48	Fair	W.	...	...
Wichita	78	78	52	Cloudy	N.	...	...
Williston	52	56	38	Cloudy	N.W.	16	.01
Mountain states—							
Boise	60	64	34	Cloudy	N.W.	...	...
Cheyenne	50	58	32	Rain	N.E.	...	...
Denver	66	72	42	Cloudy	N.	12	...
Havre	54	64	34	Fair	W.	...	...
Helena	50	50	30	Clear	W.	10	...
Miles City	58	60	38	Fair	S.	...	.01
Phoenix	84	90	54	Clear	N.W.	...	...
Salt Lake City	60	62	44	Clear	N.W.	...	...
Sheridan	48	50	40	Cloudy	N.E.	...	.20
Santa Fe	64	68	42	Clear	S.W.	12	.04
Yellowstone Park	46	48	30	Fair	N.E.	04	...
Pacific states—							
Fresno	74	74	50	Clear	N.W.	12	...
Los Angeles	66	68	54	Clear	S.W.	...	...
Portland, Ore.	56	58	40	Clear	N.W.	...	.02
Sacramento	66	68	44	Clear	S.	...	...
San Francisco	56	58	48	Clear	W.	12	...
San Diego	64	68	54	Clear	W.	...	...
Spokane	48	50	34	Fair	W.	...	...
Walla Walla	56	56	40	Clear	W.	...	...
Canadian—							
Battleford	46	46	34	Fair	N.W.	16	.12
Calgary	44	52	22	Cloudy	N.E.	...	...
Edmonton	42	52	30	Cloudy	N.W.	12	.02
Medicine Hat	54	60	30	Fair	S.W.	22	...
Minnedosa	52	60	26	Fair	Calm	...	...
Montreal	50	64	42	Rain	S.	10	...
Quebec	42	52	38	Cloudy	N.E.	22	...
Qu'Appelle	48	56	34	Fair	S.W.	10	...
Toronto	56	58	42	Cloudy	S.	12	.08
Winnipeg	52	56	28	Clear	Calm	...	...

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, April 22.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district:

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday unsettled with probably showers in south portion.

Missouri—Unsettled Sunday, Monday showers.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer in east portion.

Iowa—Unsettled in south, partly cloudy in north portion Sunday, Monday probably showers.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday with showers, cooler Sunday.

Kansas—Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday with showers, cooler.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Forecast:

Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Lower and upper Michigan and Ohio—Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair.

BIG TRUCK USERS
Point Your Way to Hauling PROFITS

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.—55 out of 63 gasoline trucks are PACKARDS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE - - - 8 out of 10 trucks are PACKARDS
LYON & HEALY - - - 6 out of 8 trucks are PACKARDS
LIQUID CARBONIC COMPANY - 8 out of 16 trucks are PACKARDS
SEFTON MFG. COMPANY - 7 trucks—PACKARDS EXCLUSIVELY
CAREY BRICK COMPANY - 6 trucks—PACKARDS EXCLUSIVELY
F. BECKER ROOFING CO. - 4 trucks—PACKARDS EXCLUSIVELY

You cannot afford to disregard the experience for which other business men have paid so liberally in money and years of experience.

American merchants have spent millions in the purchase and operation of motor trucks. They have accumulated a vast store of actual cost data and are buying the motor truck they know to be the most profitable to operate—not the one which costs the least to buy.

More American merchants have standardized Packard motor trucks in the last twelve months than in any previous three years.

In all lines of trade, Packards have proved themselves to be the most secure form of motor truck investment.

They do more work, at less cost, than other trucks, and used Packards bring higher prices than any other on the market.

There are seven sizes of Packard Chainless Trucks—1 to 6½ tons—with frame lengths and body designs to meet every requirement. Our transportation experts will gladly give you information of value to you

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO
Michigan Avenue and 24th Street—Phone, Calumet 4316

Packard

BRANCHES—*Rockford, Peoria, Dubuque, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, South Bend*

OIL
UNITED WESTERN
has advanced 25 points in the last month
WHY?

BECAUSE—The Standard Oil Company advanced the price of oil on this company's contract.

BECAUSE—The United Western has just bought another producing property in California.

BECAUSE—Drilling has just started this week on the company's large acreage in Wyoming.

Write for Special Circular No. 18

Stock active on the N. Y. Curb around 80c per share and is the most attractive purchase of the low priced oil shares.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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We Trade IN ALL **Automobile** AND **Industrial Securities**

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In Business in Chicago 25 Years
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$350,000,000 CRIPPLE CREEK 1916 HAND BOOK FREE

Booklet containing condensed certified reports of companies filed with Colorado Springs Exchange during January, 1916. Issued by Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association, 34 pages. Facts and valuable information every investor should have to be posted. Gives production, dividends and other facts on Cripple Creek $350,000,000 gold producer. Only limited number.
H. A. RIEDEL INVESTMENT CO.,
116 Boston Bldg., - - - Denver, Colo.

We call attention to our FREE
"Personal Bulletin" Service
Send us your name and we will keep you informed daily, or as often as occasion arises, in regard to everything pertaining to the stocks that you may be interested in
A VERY VALUABLE SERVICE
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This publication is edited by experts, is absolutely authentic, and is a recognized authority on all mines, mining camps and mining stocks of Nevada. It will be mailed to you for three months ABSOLUTELY FREE upon request. Write for it today and call on us for any special information you may desire about any mine in Nevada.
NEVADA MINING NEWS
Clay Peters Bldg. RENO, NEVADA

BUY OIL STOCK
Write for information covering Montana-Canadian Oil Company. They control 18,000 acres selected oil and gas lands. Report from No. 1 well says 11,000,000 cubic feet of net gas, from which we should get an extraction of at least 30,000 gallons gasoline daily. Montana market will consume all the gas and gasoline we can produce. Address
Mannegold & Co., 3631 Sheffield Av.

FOR THE INVESTOR
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Send for Our New Market Digest. It keeps you posted on the important Outside & Inactive Security Markets.
EBERT, MICHAELIS & CO.
60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Barnett Oil & Gas Co.
"BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED"
Write for Special Circular No. 4
E. H. CLARKE
Investment Securities
27 William Street, New York City.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

STOCKS AND BONDS.

W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.)
Stocks and Bonds,
Security Bldg., Chicago.
Franklin 1296-1297.
WE BUY, SELL, and QUOTE
AUTOMOBILE,
INDUSTRIAL,
AND ALL CURB AND
ACTIVE MINING STOCKS.

Our market letter, reviewing the automobile security market for six months, will interest you.

SEND FOR IT.
IT IS FREE.

There is no charge for the service, and you will not be annoyed by personal solicitation.

Buying and selling orders are solicited and will receive prompt attention.

W. M. Sheridan & Co. (Inc.)
In business in Chicago 25 years
Security Bldg., Chicago.

AETNA
SECURITIES CO.
Unlisted and Inactive Stocks.
3d Floor Provident Bldg.,
226 S. La Salle-st.
Harrison 4210-4211.
We buy and sell all securities, industrials, insurance, copper and mining stocks, listed and unlisted no matter where located.

Note—Send for our special market letter, the best letter ever issued.

AETNA
SECURITIES CO.,
3d floor Provident Bldg.,
226 S. La Salle-st.
Harrison 4210-4211.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL SECURITIES—INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE, MOTION PICTURE, AND OIL STOCKS; COPPER AND MINING STOCKS LISTED AND UNLISTED.
ANDREWS & COMPANY,
226 S. LA SALLE-ST. MAIN 4930.

WE ARE NOW SELLING OUR IMPROVED real estate bonds, $100 and up, maturing 6 to 12 months, with interest at 7% and an additional guaranteed profit of 8%. For further particulars address K P 172, Tribune.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES 3 SHARES Commonwealth Mortgage Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.; 2 preferred and 1 common; exceptionally good buy. Investigate. Particulars, address H 145, Tribune.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL STOCKS AND BONDS, INACTIVE AND UNLISTED. SEND FOR OUR SPECIAL MARKET LETTER. AETNA SECURITIES COMPANY, 226 S. LA SALLE, 3D FLOOR.

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF STOCK OF Mutual Brewing Company; must be sold to close estate; make offer. JAMES F. BISHOP, Public Administrator, 139 N. Clark-st.

MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR ALL OR ANY part of 2,000 shares Farnack Motor. M. M. McINTYRE, 110 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 500. Phone Central 8376-8377.

IF YOU CAN DELIVER FROM 100 TO 500 shares of Coey Motor, write me. Address N 70, Tribune.

WANTED—200 SHARES OF PERFECTION Tire and Rubber Co. stock at 75 cents. Address L G 329, Tribune.

TRADE LOTS FARM LAND FOR LIVERsal Pneumatic. Address O 280, Tribune.

WILL BUY 5,000 SHARES COEY MOTOR; state lowest price. Address N 159, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

A RETIRED GENTLEMAN WILL ADvance necessary funds to an old established mercantile firm of good standing pending anticipated assignment or bankruptcy. Ultimate investment favorably considered upon reorganizing to mutual advantages. Confidential relations absolutely maintained indefinitely. Address H 593, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR SNAPS IN EQUITIES, mineral rights, timber rights, railroads, stocks, bonds, notes, and mortgages. Correspondence of investors also solicited. Address R. B. HIGBEE, P. O. Box 705, Chicago.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WITH $5,000 to invest in successful enterprise; ample security on investment; should double money within 12 mos.; closest investigation invited; answer at once. Address N 416, Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $1,000 WILL PUT YOU in on ground floor with several successful Chicago business men forming syndicate to promote very profitable business. For particulars address N 177, Tribune.

$10,000 AND THE RIGHT MAN CAN SECURE a syndicate membership which controls the reorganization of a splendid business. The investment will net four times the above amount within two years. Address K C 591, Tribune.

$15,000 TO $50,000, 6% AND COMMISSION; ample corporate and realty security; outside Chicago parties controlling funds. Address N 252, Tribune.

WILL PAY 10% INTEREST ON A LOAN OF $1,000 for one year; interest and principal monthly; gilt edge security; no loan sharks. Address Advertiser, 541 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—$5,000 OR $10,000 FOR ENLARGing a growing business; established 12 years. With or without service as treasurer. No speculators. Address J R 177, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—EST. ILL. CORP. PAYing over 20% dividends will sell $7,000 worth of stock to extend business; lots to suit. Address N 67, Tribune.

WANTED—LIVE SPECULATOR WITH $3,000 for safe, legitimate deal. A five to one shot. Details only to those qualified. Address O 646, Tribune.

FILM CORPORATION NEEDS CAPABLE salesmanager, one with financial backing, who can bring in results; A1 references necessary. Address K J 84, Tribune.

WANTED—$125,000 CASH FOR ENLARGING business; established ten years; not for speculation. Address M 473, Tribune.

WE BUY HEIRS' ESTATE IN TRUST AND probate claims against estate; loans. Probate Investment Co., Rm. 422-24 Ashland Blk.

WANT TO DISCOUNT $16,000 SECOND mortgage on choice security; monthly payments. Address L B 457, Tribune.

INSTALLMENT SALES; BOOK ACCOUNTS; real estate notes, cashed; new method; no publicity. Address N 110, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

ALL KINDS OF STRUCTURAL AND BUILDing material for sale; steam and hot water radiators, boilers and plumbing pipes, electric and hand power elevators, complete, etc., cheap. AMERICAN WRECKAGE & SALVAGE CO., 732 W. Harrison. Monroe 3613.

TURNED FRONT PORCH COLUMN AND newels, cheap, 10 in. by 10 in. 9 ft., 8 in. by 8 in., 8 ft., 6 in. by 5 in., 4 ft., 4 in. by 4 in., 4 ft. 910 Weed-st. Lincoln 7012.

WANTED—STEEL TUBING, 13-32 IN. OUTside diameter; .065 wall; also ½ in. outside diameter, No. 11 gauge wall. Address O 175, Tribune.

7,500,000 FT. OF LUMBER OF ALL GRADES for sale. Armour Elevator, Race and Hooker-sts. Team delivery or cars. S. Krug Co. Phone Franklin 5737.

FOR SALE—100,000 CLEAN BRICK; CHEAP. Gillette Lumber and Wrecking Co., 4824 S Halsted. Phone Yards 74.

STOVES.

FOR SALE—4 BURNER CLARK JEWEL GAS stove, oven and broiler; good condition; cheap. Phone Lincoln 4544, 1045 Belden-av., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION COAL AND GAS jewel range; almost new; very reasonable. DYER, 2644 Wilcox-st.

COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE, almost new, reasonable. 3540 Polk-st. Garfield 1748.

GLENWOOD COMBINATION COAL AND gas ranges. Dangler oil stoves. Ask your dealer. Wholesale. J. Retterer, 150 W. Lake.

UP TO DATE GAS STOVE; HIGH OVEN; cheap. 4400 Michigan. Kenwood 226.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, WITH WATER front; exc. cond.; bargain. Rockwell 2243.

FOR SALE — CHEAP. COMBINATION kitchen range. Tel. Wellington 4712.

MORTGAGES.

FOR SALE—6 PER CENT GOLD, INTEREST bearing first mortgages, on good improved Chicago income property, protected by guarantee policy; amounts of $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $3,000, $3,500, $4,500.
ALBERT WAHL,
40 N. Dearborn-st., Room 501. Central 47.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $85,000 on valuable Chicago real estate, 5 per cent interest, due in 2 yrs. and 3 mos. For further information phone S. L. K., Monticello 74.

FOR SALE—AT PAR AND ACCRUED INterest, $1,000, $1,200, and $4,500 1st mtges. on Chicago r. e. PIPER, 179 W. Wash.-st.

6% AND COM. INSURED BUILDING loans, $500 to $6,000; titles guaranteed; safer than bank. P. O. Box 1045, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

$350 6% 1ST MTG. R. E. FOR SALE; SECURity $650. O'NEIL, 1629 W. 69th.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $4,000, TO take half interest in my $25,000 Illinois corporation. A mfg. business of staple articles, established 8 years; gone through all experiments and improvement. Machines and patents all perfected to a high standard for economy and efficiency, thus making large profits on the goods, which guarantee a liberal drawing account and large dividends for two parties. Will stand strict investigation. Call Wells Bros., R. 510 Hartford Bldg.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME buying established real estate office; established 10 years, doing properous business, entire past necessary, fine opportunity for live man who can take active interest; cash required, $800; will put in equal amount; no brokers; references exchanged. Address L B 229, Tribune.

PARTNER—A TRIAL LAWYER, 36 YEARS of age, with a substantial and growing practice, maintaining a large, well equipped office, desires a partner; $1,500 required. The finest opportunity in Chicago to obtain a well paying, dignified business. FIBRANZ & CO., 139 N. Clark, Suite 1403-4.

PARTNER—IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS who can invest $1,000 with an active man who is a producer. I will teach you the business if not experienced. It will clear 2 years $10,000 a year. If you are genuine, or busy. Give phone number and address. Address N 397, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS man to take part or half interest in new dry goods store; just opened; must take active part; fine Illinois city; fine location; low rent; good opportunity; investment $2,000 or more. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address B N 48, Tribune.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $400 AND services; light mfg. and m. order line. A well started, going, legitimate business. Future great possibilities. Fullest investigation. References exchanged. Address N 342, Tribune.

WANTED — PARTIES WHO CAN INVEST from $25 up in advertising business of unlimited growth; to a few will consider services at your option; 7% interest or become stockholder in the business. Address L G 9 3, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR LADY, FOR a well established paying cook and mfg. manufacturing business; with $4,000 to $6,000; no experience necessary; first class references given and money secured. Address M 370, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $2,500, FOR HIGH GRADE PROPOSITION WHERE WILL POSITIVELY MAKE LARGE AND IMMEDIATE RETURNS. ADDRESS K X 112, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER—UNDER 30, IN GOOD RETAIL mfg. bus.; opportunity for honest, willing work; exp. not necessary; investment $250 to $500, secured; state age, etc. Address K 295, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED — IN HIGH CLASS manfr. business, selling merchants only all over the country. Can show nice profit. Require $5,000, strictly for enlarging business; will incorporate. Address L B 423, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD SOLICITOR, with $1,000 for half interest in well established cleaning and dyeing business. National Cleaners & Dyers, 2046 Mass.-st., Gary, Ind.

$2,500 AND YOUR SERVICES WILL BRING satisfactory returns and salary; real estate mortgage business; experience not required. Address L B 322, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN PARTY WANTED BY PATent Atty. Proposition unusual, investment $10,000 to $15,000. No patent. Address O 142, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—GOOD, ACTIVE MEchanic with $2,000 as inside man manufacturing electric washers. Business waiting. Good opportunity. Address O 394, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—JEWELRY STORE; good business; R. R. watch inspection; must be clean cut and A1 workman. Address O 80, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER IN HOTEL BUSIness, man or woman who can invest $1,000; give phone number and address. Address M 244, Tribune.

PARTNER—MAN OR WOMAN, DISTINCT culture; high class mail order; large profit; $1,500; refs. Address M 101, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $100-$200, IN new M. P. theater and advertising film mfg. co.; investigate. Address O 233, Tribune.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH FEW thousand dollars in legitimate paying business; best refs. Address O 269, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—ELECTRICAL CONtracting bus.; big field; limited competition; invest. $3,000. Address N 83, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH $1,000 HALF interest in established business, South Side. Address K S 241, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—FOR RESTAURANT, with $1,000 or real estate; must understand business. JOHN CURRY, 16 N. Desplaines-st.

PARTNER WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE proposition; lady preferred. Address M 256, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN GOOD 50 AND 100 theater on North Side. Address N 54, Tribune.

LIVE PARTNER WANTED FOR LIVE proposition; small investment; big profits; investigate. Address N 299, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED — IN ESTABLISHED metal specialties mfg. business. Address O 342, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—CANDY MAKER; IN established business; $600 required. Address K J 282, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $1,000; SERVices and profits 1 yr., $4,800; out of town location. 1536 Edge., or address A S 561, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER, BET. CLASS BUSIness man; invest $5,000 in paying proposition. For details address O 401, Tribune.

PARTNER—MAN OR WOMAN, FOR A SUMmer park concession. Address O 315, Tribune.

PARTNER — IN CONSTRUCTION BUSIness; $2,000 to $5,000. Address O 338, Tribune.

PARTNER WTD—WITH CAPITAL; LUCRAtive chem. prop. Address N 485, Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

TRY US FIRST!
WE CAN BEAT ANY REGULAR DIAMOND HOUSE IN THE CITY. MAKE US PROVE IT.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
Pledge No. 153,594—Tiff. ring, set 4 k. blue white diamond..... $ 37.50
Pledge No. 153,598—Tiff ring, set 53-100 k. extra fine blue white diamond..... 75.00
Pledge No. 153,605—Tiff. ring, set 10-7 k. blue white diamond..... 143.00
Pledge No. 153,601—Tiff. ring, set 52-100 k. white diamond..... 52.50
DAVID STERN CO.,
UNREDEEMED GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.
1047 W. MADISON-ST.
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1885.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED high grade diamonds, from $3 to $1,000; look at our conspicuous window display; all marked in plain figures and guaranteed as represented or money refunded. GEO. M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 24 W. Monroe-st.

I HAVE PRIVATE DIAMOND CUSTOMERS and I will absolutely pay highest prices for your diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, platinum, or gold teeth. All dealings confidence. Cash immediately. W. H. KLEIN, Prince Room 910

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE MARKET TAKES A SPURT

FIELD PURCHASE LEADS TRADING FOR THE WEEK

Activity Disclosed by Report of Recorder Tends to Encourage Dealers.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,281	$2,388,900
Same wk. last yr.	1,181	2,914,851

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,244	$5,377,893
Same wk. last yrs.	1,047	5,373,968

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	46	$ 686,000
Southwest	74	756,200
North	20	300,100
Northwest	80	623,450
Totals	220	$2,365,750
Same wk. last yr.	147	2,229,300

LAST week's real estate market, with its many highly important transactions, stands out in sharp contrast with the market of the previous week, which with few exceptions was essentially one of commonplaces. The two contrasting weeks illustrate a feature of the market to which attention has been called in this column. That is that surface indications, as reflected by the number of closed deals, are not always accurate reflections of actual market conditions, as activities of one week may be in the form of negotiations, which are credited to the following week in the shape of closed transactions.

The character of the week's market, together with the report of the recorder's office for March, as well as the first quarter of the year, which set a new high water mark, should afford much encouragement to real estate interests.

Field Purchase Week's Feature.

The feature of the week's market was, of course, the purchase by the Marshall Field estate of the Borden property on State street, just north of the Stewart building, at the northwest corner of Washington street. The transaction was of great interest not only by reason of the valuable character of the property, but also because it is another addition to the huge holdings of the Field estate in the downtown district.

The property was acquired from Mrs. Mary Borden Turner of London, England, and her sister, Alice Borden of New York City, for $1,100,000.

The property, which is at the southwest corner of Court place, fronts 91.5 feet, with a uniform depth of 100.8 feet, including a ten foot private alley in the rear. The improvements comprise an old five story and basement building, occupied by stores and various tenants, and which is said to have been given no value in the transaction, making the sale on the basis of about $12,000 a front foot and $120 a square foot, generally regarded by real estate men as a low figure.

The board of review valued the property at $1,000,800, of which $30,000 was in the building. The sale was negotiated by Albert L. Strauss and Dibblee & Manierre. Mr. Strauss has figured as the broker in several recent big deals. Wilson Moore & Willcuts attended to the legal details.

While the property was acquired as an investment, in accordance with the policy of the Field estate to seek the most conservative class of securities, it is stated that no material changes in the property are contemplated for some time to come at least, the present purpose being to put the building in first class condition with the present occupancy.

Long in the Borden Family.

The property, which has been in the Borden family for thirty-six years, is one of the downtown landmarks. At the time of the fire it belonged to the late Charles Borden, and was purchased subsequently at foreclosure sale by William A. Fuller, finally, in 1880, passing into the possession of John Borden for a consideration said to have been about $250,000.

In 1905 it was conveyed by Mr. Borden as a gift to his son, the late William Borden, who in turn bequeathed it to his four children, the two daughters, the present grantors, and his two sons, John Borden, who recently left Chicago on an arctic whaling expedition, and William Borden, who died a few years ago. In a partition sale a few weeks ago the property was acquired by Mrs. Turner and her sister. Their grandfather, John Borden, the original purchaser, is now living, at the age of 94 years.

There also was filed for record the transfer by the Chicago Chronicle company et al., by master's deed, to the Chicago Musicians' club, of the leasehold interest in the 40x181 feet, north front, at 59-65 West Washington street, eighty feet east of Fifth avenue, with four story building thereon, for a stated consideration of $62,000.

I. C. GETS MORE FRONTAGE.

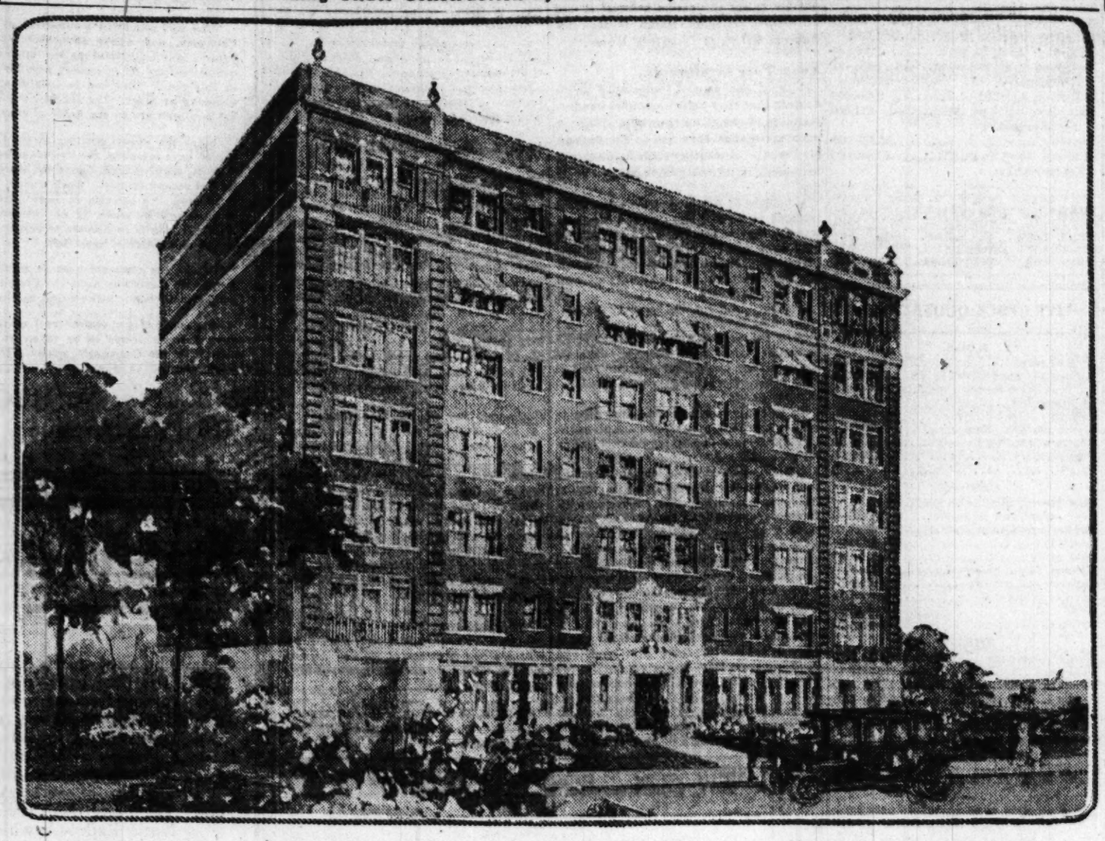
The Illinois Central Railroad company has succeeded in acquiring by private purchase the remaining frontage in Sixty-third street which it has been seeking in connection with its plans for the erection of an eight story office building adjoining on the west of its Sixty-third street station. A few days ago it purchased twenty-five feet for $20,000, which is at the rate of $800 a front foot, and it last week acquired from Mrs. Fannie E. Hughes and husband the 41x120 feet adjoining on the west for a stated $23,400, which is at the rate of about $575 a front foot.

F. I. MOULTON WILL SPEAK.

Frank I. Moulton, president of the City club, will be the speaker at Tuesday's weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Sherman, his subject being "Park Consolidation." A. W. Stahmeyer will act as toastmaster.

NEW NORTH SIDE APARTMENT

High Grade Building Under Construction by Delaware Syndicate in East Delaware Place.



An attractive extra high grade apartment building is being erected at 230 East Delaware place, a block east of Lincoln parkway. The owners are a group of men known as the Delaware syndicate, largely interested in improved and vacant property in that section. The building will front 100 feet, south front, with a depth of 110 feet, will be six stories and English basement, and will be of the highest type of fireproof construction. It will contain twelve apartments of seven rooms and three baths each and two bachelor apartments, the former renting at $2,500 a year and the latter at $1,000. The building, which was designed by Eckland, Fugard & Knapp, is expected to cost $225,000 and will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1. The American Bond and Mortgage company have made a serial bond issue loan of $137,000 in connection with its construction. Harold Bradley & Co. have charge of the building. It is said this is the first of a series of similar buildings to be erected by the syndicate in this district.

Leases and Loans.

There was nothing doing of an important character either in leases or loans during the week. Of leases covering business space in the downtown district there was a decided dearth, the most important being that reported by Brede & Goodman in which they leased for Kolb & Teich to the Chicago lodge No. 43, Loyal Order of Moose, the entire third and fourth floors of the building at 608-10 South Michigan avenue, formerly occupied by the Sportsmen's Club of America, for a term of years at a reported total rent of $85,000. H. C. Winne of Willoughby & Co. was associated in the deal.

White & Tabor leased for Edward Landsberg and William J. Scown to Emil Miller space on the mezzanine floor of the Delaware building, Randolph and Dearborn streets, for a term from May 1, at a term rental of $23,100.

John R. Magill & Co. have leased for Mrs. Anna L. Sears to the Muir Art company the store at 23 West Washington street for a term of years from May 1 at a rental of $14,500. They report a number of smaller leases.

Baird & Warner report the renting of the Savage building at the corner of Randolph street and Bryan place, opposite Union place. The building is said to have been entirely remodeled since Lyon & Healy moved from it after occupying it for a number of years as a piano factory. It is stated that about 75 per cent of the space has been rented to the following tenants: The Automatic Carbureter company, the Midland Savage Manufacturing company, John Baumgarth & Co., Birtman Manufacturing company, Nichols & Co., and the American Lighting company.

Louis B. and Joseph Flaxman have leased from A. J. Montague & Son 40,000 square feet belonging to nonresidents at the northeast corner of Thirty-seventh street and Normal avenue, served by C. & E. I. switch, to June 30, 1932, for a term rent of $27,380. They will use the property as a storage yard for their wholesale iron business.

Several interesting loans were made matters of record, in one of which H. H. Kohlsaat & Co. gave a trust deed to the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank to secure a loan of $250,000, ten years at 6 per cent, on the bakery property in South Wabash avenue, 155 feet north of Eighteenth street, lot 247x172 feet, west front, with four story bakery building.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of $165,000, ten years at 6 per cent, to Nels P. Severin, secured by the Ridge Manor apartments at the northeast corner of Ridge avenue and Davis street, Evanston.

S. W. Straus & Co. have made a bond issue loan of $120,000, seven years at 5½ per cent, to Frank Paschen on the Palmer Square apartments at the southeast corner of Palmer square and Kedzie boulevard, with 140x200 feet of ground.

Sherman T. Cooper has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of $140,000, secured by the property at 4701-07 Drexel boulevard and 4700-08 Ingleside avenue, and 908-27 East Forty-seventh street, comprising the north frontage between the two other streets, and the Monatah apartments, and business property, the latter on Forty-seventh street.

The Northern Trust company is trustee in a loan of $100,000, five years at 5 per cent, to Rose Rothschild on the property in West Monroe street, 92 feet north of Fifth avenue, lot 50x180 feet, south front, with brick business improvements.

Willoughby & Co. have leased 18,000 square feet of space on the two upper floors of the old Lyon & Healy building, southwest corner Wabash avenue and Adams street, to the American Commerce association, and the building will now be called the American Commerce building.

Foreman Bros. Banking company have made a loan of $30,000, five years, at 5 per cent, to Walden W. Shaw and Frank R. Blain, secured by the property at the south west corner of Michigan avenue and Thirty-first street, 100x91 feet, with brick business improvements.

Real Estate Transfers.

HYDE PARK.

Brandon-av., 216 s of E. 79th-st., e f, 25x124, rev stamp 50c, April 19 [F. J. Murawski to Jennie J. Lesmon] ..... $ 1
Coles-av., 40 s e of E. 77th-st., e f, 40x100, rev stamp $1.50, March 10 [Est. Thomas Powers to Alice Connelly] 1,300
Dorchester-av., 235 s of 82d-st., w f, 41x114, rev stamp $1, April 5 [Everett Wilson to John Nutt] 10
Eberhart-av., 96 s of 66th-st., w f, 48x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,250, April 6 [F. E. Daniels to Peter J. Bassett] 10
Houston-av., 75 s of 134th-st., e f, 25x125, rev stamp $1, April 18 [C. C. C. & D. Co. to Anna Kaleta] 575
Indiana-av., 533 s of E. 51st-st., e f, 25x171, rev stamp $2, April 20 [Bridget Devine to Emil Pellin] 10
Kenwood-av., 150 n of E. 61st-st., e f, 16x177, rev stamp $1, incumb $5,000, April 1 [Luna R. Baugh et al. to Theodore Jessup] 4,400
Kenwood-av., 300 n of 70th-st., w f, 50x125, rev stamp $3.50, April 11 [A. F. Bates to Dow Carpenter Coal Co.] 8,400
Kimbark-av., 6341, w f, 50x165, rev stamp $1, Feb. 26 [Chas. A. Boudonville to Thos. J. Walsh] 10
Kimbark-av., 223 n of 56th-st., e f, 25x165, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,250, April 17 [Nathan L. Blackman to Daniel F. Corbett] 10
Lansing-av., 250 s of 93d-st., w f, 25x188, rev stamp $1.50, Feb. 9 [Est. Philip O. Thompson to Martin Madison] 1,500
Manistee-av., 230 s of 93d-st., w f, 25x188, rev stamp $1.50, Feb. 12 [Martin Madison to Mary Thompson] 1,500
Oglesby-av., 47 s of E. 74th-st., e f, 50x125, rev stamp $2.50, April 20 [Herman Schmidt to John W. Cremens] 2,800
Prairie-av., nw cor E. 48th-st., w f, 99 to L. R. R., rev stamp $5.50, incumb $4,500 March 9 [Catherine Wilson to George F. Campbell] 1
Prairie-av., 425 n of E. 63d-st., e f, 25x160, rev stamp $3, incumb $3,000, April 20 [Ethel B. Fellin to Bridget Devine] 1
St. Lawrence-av., 261 s of S. 47th-st., w f, 20x138, rev stamp $5, incumb $4,000, April 20 [Raymond C. Angela to Charlotte Jefferson] 10
St. Lawrence-av., 4827, w f, 22x128, Sept. 22, 1913 [Est. Annie Farr to Mae E. Walsh] ..... -
76th-pl., E., 141 w of Coles-av., n w f, 47x100, rev stamp $2, incumb $400, April 20 [F. H. Hamal to Chrisie E. Souder] 3,400
Vincennes-av., 88 s of E. 45th-pl., e f, 18¼x141, rev stamp $4.50, April 5 [Margaret A. Mullally et al to Oliver E. Dwight] 4,400

LAKE.

Ashland-av., n w cor W. 86th-st., e f, 112x125, m or l, Jan. 16, 1906 [Rose Walterscheid et al. to Phillip A. Kessler] ..... -
Eggleston-av., 6345, e f, 25x125, rev stamp $1, incumb $3,300, April 19 [Adeline L. Heffner to Wm. J. Kelly et ux] 10
Harvard-av., 7126, e f, 50x125, rev stamp $8, April 20 [Jane A. Cunnea to Mary Mosher] 8,000
Harvard-av., s w cor. W. 74th-st., e f, 23x120, subject to incumb, Feb. 9, 1911 [Jessie S. Thome to Luella Z. Brandenberg] 5,500
Harvard-av., s w cor W. 74th-st., e f, 35x120, Feb. 12, 1911 [L. Z. Brandenburg to Leona L. Thorne] 5,500
Hermitage-av., 135 n of W. 64th-st., w f, 30x123, und ½ int., April 10 [Mary Elwood to Margaret Gavin] 1
Hermitage-av., 48 s of W. 65th-st., w f, 24x123, rev stamp $4.12, March 13 [Charles Maciejewski to Joseph Dzeszulski] 4,400
Honore-st., S., 6218, e f, 24x124, rev stamp $1, April 19 [Louise Rohlfs to Robert H. McGowan] 1,800
Lowe-av., 34 n of W. 66th-st., e f, 32x182, rev stamp $1.50, April 17 [E. L. Sinclair to John Bain] 1
May-st., S., 150 n of W. 63d, w f, 50x124, rev stamp $1, incumb $3,000, April 6 [Anna Simmons et al. to Elizabeth Bingham] ..... -
Princeton-av., 75 n of 50th-st., w f, 50x124, rev stamp $3, April 15 [E. J. Corrigan et al. by m. in c., to George F. Matthews] 2,850
Normal Parkway, n f e of Normal-av., 25.50x158, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $5,000, April 19 [A. F. Walther to Grace W. Mundt] 7,500
Winchester-av., 84 n of W. 53d-st., w f, 87x124 8-10, rev stamp $3, P. M. M., $3,000, March 22 [Frank Stefek to John Pavlek] 6,000
Stewart-ave., 140 n of W. 76th-st., w f, 50x160, April 7 [C. H. Baker to Raymond M. Baker] ..... -

LAKE VIEW.

Aubert-av., 223 e of Lincoln, n f, 30x117, rev stamp $3, incumb $4,000, April 20 [W. J. Stout to Frank Linden] 10
Bowa Plats-av., n w cor Sevenwood Pl., s f, 87x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,500, April 21 [Janetta Smith to Fred W. Dobe] ..... -
Diversey Parkway, 33 w of N. Paulina st., n f, 25x125, rev stamp 50c, incumb $1,900, April 18 [Katharine Zink to Johann L. Zink] 10
Fletcher-st., 193 e of Leavitt, s f, 25x124, rev stamp $1.50, April 19 [John Schmidt to John Kaulfuss] 10
Greenview-av., 151 n of Sunynside, e f, 40x160, rev stamp $3.50, April 8 [Mary V. Arp et al to Henry Stafford] 3,500
Thorndale-av., 177 n of Magnolia, n f, 25x127, rev stamp $7.50, incumb $7,500, April 20 [R. W. Poelma to Mary E. Daleiden] 10
Waveland-av., 290 n or less w of Sheridan-rd., n f, 25x160, rev stamp $1.50, incumb $4,750, April 12 [C. C. Tripp to Jacob H. Frusenet] ..... -
Waveland-av., 265 n or less w of Sheridan-rd., n f, 25x160, rev stamp $2, incumb $8,160, April 12 [L. A. Gamber to Jacob H. Frusenet] 5,000

JEFFERSON.

Hamlin-av., N., 74 n of Altgeld, e f, 28x125, rev stamp $1, incumb $3,000, April 20 [D. C. Breen to Peter Duggan] 10
Lawnsdale-av., 216 n of Diversey, e f, 50x125, rev stamp $1, incumb $2,000, Feb. 3 [Peter Kowaczek to Stephen Kolanowski] ..... -
Lawndale-av., 241 n of Diversey, e f, 25x125, rev stamp $1, incumb $1,400, April 14 [Stephen L. Kolanowski to E. K. Ostrowski] 1
Leamington-av., 206 n of Dickens, e f, 27.10x125, rev stamp $3, incumb $2,000, April 19 [Mary McAleer to William B. Walrath] ..... -
Springfield-av., n e cor W. Grace-st., w f, 30x126, incumb $3,800, rev stamp $3, March 13 [Andrew Tuszynski to Zygmunt Semasch] ..... -
Wrightwood-av., 54 e of Lowell, n f, 30x125, m or less, incumb $3,000, rev stamp $1, April 14 [Lauritz P. Hwass to John E. White] ..... -

NORTH TOWN.

Cass-st., 24 n of Chicago-av., e f, 35x75, m or less, April 13 [F. G. Durger to Anna V. Weyer] 1
Cleveland-av., bet Clybourn and Sigel-st., extended e f, 25x124, m or less, incumb $3,400, rev stamp $2, April 18 [Solomon Halpern to Theo. F. Thorson et al.] 10
Halsted-st., N., 218 n of Webster-av., w f, 72x125, rev stamp $3.50, April 14 [Sophia Dietz et al., by m in c, to August Anderson] 5,400
Howe-st., 75 n of Center, w f, 24x126 m or l, rev stamp $4.50, incumb $2,000, April 20 [C. J. Linn to Ida Lemcke] 10
St. Michael-ct., 265 s of Menomonee-st., e f, 25x72, rev stamp $2, April 21 [Carl Kruger to Augusta Poesler] ..... -
State-st., N., 316 e f, 22x89, rev stamp $2, incumb $5,000, April 19 [A. F. McCloud to John S. Mooney] 1,550

SOUTH TOWN.

Calumet-av., bet 84th-st., extended, and 85th-st., e f, 50x124, m or l, rev stamp $12, Feb. 5 [Theo Chapman to Murray Wolbach] 10
Calumet-av., 154 n of 82d-st., w f, 26x126, Feb. 5 [Helen T. Robinson quitclaims to Murray Wolbach] 1
Calumet-av., 154 n of 82d-st., w f, 26x126, rev stamp $5, Feb. 5 [Est. Sarah H. Paret to Murray Wolbach] 5,000
Calumet-av., 8367-9, w f, 61x125, n or 82d-st., rev stamp $4.50, incumb $4,000, April 19 [Grace B. Mitchell to Gertrude Schall] 10
Calumet-av., 2014, e f, 26x75, m or l, rev stamp $2, incumb $1,800, April 12 [Sarah E. Clay et al. to Carmela Christiano] 2,000

SOUTH TOWN.

Robey-st., s e cor 37th, w f, 25x125, rev stamp $2, April 19 [A. M. Klingbert to Ferdinand A. Raschke] 1,750
Albany-av., N., 86 n of Dickens, w f, 25 x150, rev stamp $3, incumb $1,500, April 19 [Edwin C. Goldbeck to Augusta Esser] 1
Albany-av., S., n e cor W. 24th-st., w f, 24x125, rev stamp $9, incumb $4,000, April 18 [W. E. Katrba to Edward W. Kotrba] 15,000
Lawndale-av., 121 n of 28th-st., w f, 25x124, rev stamp $1.50, April 1, 1914 [Louis A. Olson et al, by m in c, to John A. Ouska] 1,876
Oakley-av., 2535, w f, W. 25d-st., s f, 24x125, rev stamp $7.50, April 17 [Anton Strougal to L. Kondratas Wall] ..... -
Powell-av., 59 n of Rhine-st., w f, 25x110, rev stamp $4.50, April 19 [Carl G. Erickson to Frank Kongorski] 4,100
17th-st., W., 135 e of Halsted, s f, 24x100, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $1,800, April 19 [Marie Cipar to John Horvat] 3,950
Powell-av., s w cor Lyndale, e f, 65x110, rev stamp $2.50, April 19 [J. F. Mathels to Fred A. H. Olsen] 3,400
St. Louis-av., 75 n of 30th-st., w f, 25x125, April 5 [Josef Potunak to Joseph Zarokky] 10
Troy-st., S., 153 n of W. 23d, e f, 26x125, rev stamp $2.50, incumb $1,800, April 19 [Albert Svoboda & Frank Sonik et al.] ..... -
22d-st., W., 100 w of Avers-av., n f, 25x165, rev stamp $1, April 15 [F. M. Schwartz to Alice Hasselline] 10
22d-st., W., 217 e of California-av., n f, 24x124, rev stamp $2, incumb $5,000, April 17 [Henry Carroll to Edw. Kounovsky] 7,000

Building Permits.

W. Walton-st., 2259, 3 story brick apartments, W. Granschow, Morgan-st. and Washington-blvd.; H. O. De Money, arch.; Jensen & Steenhill, mason..... $10,000
Montrose-av., 2500-02-04, 1 and 3 story brick store and flats, Dr. J. Sauerlight, in care of arch.; D. S. Kleer, arch.; Otto Anderson, mason; L. Sussman, carp..... 14,000
McFarland-av., 8333-35-37, 3 story brick bungalows, John Jorgensen, 7620 Eberhart-av.; E. Brauchler, arch.; C. A. Juhl, mason; owner is carp..... 7,500
N. Hamlin-av., 3246, 3 story brick flats, Joseph Zabinsky, 3252 N. Hamlin-av.; J. H. Klafter, arch.; S. N. Nielsen, mason 10,000
Hood-av., 1218, 3 story brick flats, A. Wfroth, 1222 Argyle-st.; J. A. Olson, arch.; Oscar Peterson, mason..... 12,000
Edgewater-av., 1447-49, 3 story brick flats, C. O. Carlson, 1467 Foster-av.; E. Benson, arch.; Oscar Peterson, mason; owner is carp..... 10,000
W. 43d-av., 4327, 2 story brick addition, Continental Bolt & Iron Co., 2225 W. 43d-st.; R. G. Dwen, arch.; Hoeffer & Co., mason and carp..... 2,728
Center-st., 320-28, 1 story brick theater, L. M. Johnson, 828 Center-st.; F. V. Prather, arch.; H. Erickson Co., mason and carp..... 70,000
S. Seeley-av., 9531, 2½ story brick residence, A. Brugge, 9632 S. Seeley-av.; Kocher & McClellan, arch.; A. Lagerwy, mason; owner is carp..... 8,500
East End-av., 7012, 1 story brick residence, J. W. Anderson, 8211 Euclid-av.; owner is mason and carp..... 4,000
Paxton-av., 7436, 2 story brick flats, C. Olson, 8807 Buffalo-av.; J. N. Coleman, arch.; A. C. Larsen, mason; M. Carlson, carp..... 8,000
Hanssen-ct., 3107, 3 story brick flats, F. Masiewicz, 1633 Milwaukee-av.; D. G. Pierce, arch.; F. Rutkowski, mason 7,500
Nina-av., 5340-42, 2 story brick residence, N. Simonian, 2030 N. Albany-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; William Gade, mason; H. Larsen, carp..... 8,500
W. Addison-st., 4035-47, 2 story brick flats, C. W. Tully, 4747 W. Monroe-st.; H. E. Stevens, arch.; owner is mason and carp..... 10,000
James-st., 2057, 2 story frame flats, Paul Mikolasek, 5122 S. Winchester-av.; J. Slovinec, arch.; Frank Mitric, mason; F. Makaya, carp..... 2,000
N. Tory-st., 4815, 2 story brick flats, A. W. Kuns, 1318 Barry-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Magnussen & Weld, mason; D. Anlenins, carp..... 3,000
School-st., 4805-11, 2 story brick store and flats, E. A. Larsen, 8 S. Dearborn-st.; C. Johnson, arch.; Seck & Lindon, mason..... 60,000
S. Hardings-av., 3053-55, 2 story brick flats, J. Sindelar, 3055 Springfield-av.; J. F. Fortin, arch.; C. Tomasek, mason; S. Bocinsky, carp..... 7,200
S. Kenneth-av., 3252, 1 story frame flats, M. Novy, 3026 S. Central Park-av.; owner is arch.; V. B. Bartos, carp..... 1,080
Newberry-av., 1523, 4 story brick addition, Ohio Realty railroad, 205 W. Harrison-st.; E. Roth, arch.; Drumm Construction Co., mason and carp..... 5,000

RECORDER'S FIGURES SHOW MARCH RECORDS SMASHED.

The transfer figures for March and the first quarter of the year, as given out by Recorder Joseph F. Connery, make an exceedingly favorable showing, the statement being made by Mr. Connery that the business for the month of March exceeds all previous records in the history of the office.

For March there were 3,706 transfers with a total consideration of $20,790,972 as compared with 3,444, amounting to $6,027,873, for the same month in 1915. It should be said, however, that much of this huge increase was due to the recording of the deeds in connection with the new west side union terminal. For the quarter there were 12,061 transfers with a total consideration of $42,906,426, as compared with 11,597 in number and $21,803,124 total consideration.

Under the Torrens system there were 1,083 transfers for the quarter with a total consideration of $1,166,145, as compared with 868 and a consideration of $1,130,844.

WILSON AVENUE SOCIETY PLANS BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Wilson Avenue Improvement association is the name of a new organization formed by property owners. The object is to further the extension of business on Wilson avenue west of Broadway, and secure for this street modern high grade structures, which will tend to beautify Sheridan park. There are several large deals pending for the district west of Broadway, which will enhance the value of all Wilson avenue frontage. Sidewalks are to be extended to the street, and five-light Edison posts are to be placed at the curb. Following are the officers of the association: John S. Holmes, president; Arthur R. Weber, first vice president; Emile A. Holmes, second vice president; E. Norman Clasen, secretary, and Alexander W. Hannah, treasurer.

Less Firewater: Fewer Fires.

In consequence of the decrease of drunkenness in Russia, due to the prohibition of the sale of vodka, fires have largely decreased.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUYS TWO PARCELS OF PROPERTY.

The Ford Motor company appeared as the purchaser of two parcels of property during the week, one of which is thought to have been acquired in connection with reported plans of the company for the enlargement of its assembling plant, on Thirty-ninth street, just west of Michigan avenue. The property is on Michigan avenue ninety-one feet north of Fortieth street, 100x161 feet, east front, and adjoins on the east the company's assembling plant. The property was acquired from James Bolton for an indicated consideration of $35,000. The other parcel acquired by the company comprises the property at the southeast corner of Madison street and Kildare avenue, 75x121½, feet, which was purchased from Mary A. McGeehgy for an indicated consideration of $22,500. It was stated at the office of the Ford company that an announcement would be made regarding its plans in connection with these purchases in a week or ten days.

COSTLY FLATS IN GOOD DEMAND; TRADING BRISK

Apartment House Property Shows New Activity with All Other Lines.

Apartment houses, in common with nearly all classes of property, made a much better showing last week than during the previous week, particularly in the way of the higher priced properties. Of course, these transactions continue for the greater part to have a trading end, but that has been and probably will continue to be a prominent feature of these transactions. Investment buying, pure and simple, does not cut much of a figure in the market.

The largest reported consideration shown was in connection with the sale by George O. Gordon to Mrs. Carolyn M. Williams of the Madia Villa apartments, at the southeast corner of Thirty-ninth street and Ellis avenue. The lot has a frontage of 115 feet in Thirty-ninth street through to Oakwood boulevard, and it is improved with a building containing seventy apartments of two and three rooms.

Indicated Price $180,000.

The property sold for an indicated consideration of $180,000, subject to an incumbrance of $75,500. The building is said to have a gross annual rent of $28,420, and in part payment the purchaser conveyed a farm of 1,235 acres, clear, located near Shelby, Lake county, Ind. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Andrew G. Halas of H. O. Stone & Co.

A noteworthy north side transaction was the purchase by William B. Frankenstein of Willis & Frankenstein, from Alvida A. Rose of the twenty-four court apartment building of five and six rooms, on 150x150 feet of ground, at 6318-30 Sheridan road, just north of Pratt boulevard, with a gross annual rent of about $14,000. An indicated consideration of $104,400 was given, subject to $84,400, the purchaser conveying in part payment the residence property at 825 Buena avenue for $25,000. Willis & Frankenstein and S. C. Iverson of Hibbard, Porter & Bro. were the brokers.

Two Notable Deals Closed.

Two notable flat deals were closed late in the week. One transaction covered the twenty-four flat building of four, five, and six rooms at the northwest corner of Prairie avenue and Fifty-fourth street. It is on a lot fronting 100 feet, with a depth of 180 feet, and was sold by Ransom E. Olds and wife of Lansing, Mich., to the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids, Mich., receiver for the estate of Richard G. Peters, for an indicated cash consideration of $123,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed.

The other transaction covers the property at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Fifty-third street, which was sold by Jacob C. Plaquet and wife to Stella May Hawkinson for an indicated consideration of $105,000, subject to an incumbrance of $75,000. The building is on a lot 102x157 feet and contains twenty-one apartments of four and five rooms.

18 Flat Building Brings $65,000.

The eighteen flat building on 97x125 feet at the northwest corner of Sixty-fifth street and Drexel avenue was sold by Michael F. Curran to Nellie B. Fulton for a reported $65,000, subject to $52,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment 175x125 feet at the southeast corner of Wesley and Randolph streets, Oak Park, at a reported valuation of $20,000, subject to $7,500. It is partly improved with a six flat building, and Mr. Curran plans to erect on the property a thirty flat building to cost about $100,000. Krause, Beak & Co. were the brokers.

Murray Wolbach sold to Frederick T. Haskell the twelve flat building on 96x108 feet of ground at 5720-26 Maryland avenue for a reported $80,000, subject to $23,000, Mr. Haskell conveying in part payment the residence property at 3404-3408 and 3143 Calumet avenue. S. C. Iverson of Hibbard Porter & Bro. was the broker.

Other Deals of the Week.

Other deals of the week were:

Barnet Kappel to Nathan Neufeld, the property at the southeast corner of Diversey avenue and North Whipple street, lot 51.7x110 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated $31,000, subject to $28,000.

Julia Taken to Edward S. Roxburgh, the nine flat building, southeast corner of Waveland and Crawford avenues, for a reported $36,000, subject to $34,500. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the property at 8426 Drummond place. F. S. Kunkel & Co. were the brokers.

Harold Holmes, architect, to Mrs. Philippina Corper, the three flat building at 4847 Kenmore avenue, 40x150 feet, for a reported $30,000. H. W. Croxton was the broker.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLES PLANNED FOR CHICAGO

Four new Masonic temples are planned for various parts of the city. The Englewood lodge A. F. & A. M., 6730 Wentworth avenue, is said to be planning the erection of a three story temple in Englewood, to cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, although it may not materialize for some time.

Plans are being prepared by Architect E. M. Newman, 30 North La Salle street, for a three story temple for the Northern Masonic Temple association, 4547 Evanston avenue, at Magnolia and Lafayette avenues, to cost about $75,000.

Architect Clarence Hatzfeld, 7 South Dearborn street, is receiving bids on a four story semi-fireproof temple, 61x132 feet, at the southeast corner of Exchange avenue and East Ninety-first street, for the South Chicago Masonic association, to cost about $75,000.

Bids are being received by Architects Brydges & Somers, 64 East Van Buren street, on a three story temple, 60x120 feet, in Lunt avenue, near Clark street, for Park lodge 843, A. F. & A. M. It is to have an auditorium, bowling alleys, and billiard room, and to cost $65,000.

BUSINESS SITES TRADING BETTER

North Side Furnished 3 Good Deals Involving Higher than Average Prices.

Outside business property made a much better showing last week than during the previous week both as regards the number as well as the character of the transactions closed.

The north side furnished three interesting deals, in one of which Louis Solomon purchased from Frank E. Adams the property at 3241-49 North Clark street, 100x180 feet back to Craft street, with a three story brick building on 100x70 feet of ground. The consideration was reported at $65,000, and the purchaser will remodel the present building and erect in the rear a theater with a seating capacity of 1,500 to cost about $60,000. A four story apartment building valued at $35,000 at 3428 Indiana avenue was given in part payment. George S. Lurie & Co. were the brokers.

Lincoln Avenue Corner Sold.

The property at the northwest corner of Lincoln avenue and School street, 79x79x48x48 feet, improved with a store and flat building, was purchased by Herman R. Misch for a reported $60,000, subject to $40,000. It was first conveyed by George E. Lenz to Isadore Weil and then to Mr. Misch.

The leasehold interest in the property and improvements at the northeast corner of Clark street and Devon avenue, 100 feet on Clark, and 120 feet on Devon, the east 65 feet having a depth of 200 feet through to Schreiber street, with three story building on Clark street front, was sold by Raymond A. Von Danden to Charles W. Kusel and Daniel W. Fishell.

Vacant to Be Improved.

The building has eight stores on the ground floor, with flats and lodge hall on the upper floors. It is stated the purchasers plan to improve the vacant with a building containing stores, a large theater, bowling alley, and billiard hall, to cost about $100,000. In part payment the store and flat building on 75x100 feet, south front, at 1908-14 Montrose avenue, valued at $50,000, subject to $30,000, was given in part payment. William H. Mulholand & Co. were the brokers.

The property at 2445 Wabash avenue, 25x191.5 feet, was sold by Mrs. Ellen Hayes to Dr. W. E. J. Michelet for a reported $21,000, which is at the rate of $840 a front foot, a strong figure. Property at the northeast corner of Clark and Hyland streets, valued at $30,000, subject to $9,000, was given in exchange. Madden Bros. represented Mrs. Hayes and Cochran & McCluer represented Dr. Michelet.

Sale in Michigan Avenue.

The property at 3223-31 Michigan avenue with 100 feet of ground and improved with two detached stone front dwellings has been sold by Max Goldstein to Albert Pick for a reported consideration of $53,000. Mr. Goldstine took in part payment the 75 feet at 3227-41 Michigan avenue, improved with three frame dwellings. Brede & Goodman were the brokers.

John S. Holmes has sold to George H. Bissinger, treasurer of the Short Writer Company of America, the residence property in Sheridan road 200 feet north of Ardmore avenue, lot 50x150 feet, east front, improved with an eleven room dwelling, for an indicated consideration of $24,000. Baird & Warner negotiated the sale.

HOME PROPERTY OF HIGH CLASS SHOWS ACTIVITY

Sale of Charles H. Thorne Residence in Winnetka Most Notable Deal.

High class residence property which has been a particularly conspicuous feature of the real estate market during the last few months, cut a prominent figure in last week's market.

The most notable deal was the sale by Mrs. Belle W. Thorne, wife of Charles H. Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., to Albert H. Veeder of the Thorne home in Winnetka for a reported consideration of $80,000. The property is located at the northeast corner of Maple and Pine streets, the grounds having a frontage of 130 feet on Maple street and 322 feet on Pine street.

The dwelling, which was erected only about five years ago, is a handsome three story red brick structure, containing about sixteen rooms with five or six bathrooms, sleeping porches, etc. The lot is most attractively landscaped and in all its appointments it is one of the most complete and attractive homes about Chicago. The sale was negotiated by J. Grafton Parker & Co.

Walden W. Shaw Home Sold.

Another residence sale covered one of the most attractive homes in Kenwood. It comprises the Walden W. Shaw home at 4930 Woodlawn avenue, which was sold by Mr. Shaw to Sidney Lowenstein, the consideration being withheld. It is understood, however, the property has been valued at about $50,000. The lot has an east frontage of 66 feet with a depth of 297 feet, while the dwelling is a three story colonial structure of brick and stone and contains about twelve rooms.

It was designed by Marshall & Fox, and was erected about six years ago. There is a garage in the rear, and the lot is handsomely landscaped. The new owner will take possession May 1. The Shaws probably will go to the South Shore Country club until they locate permanently. The sale was negotiated by David S. Simon.

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SALES OF VACANT INVOLVE NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.

One of Largest Flat Structures of the City to Go Up on Ground Bought by C. F. Henry.

One of the largest apartment buildings in the city is to be erected by Charles F. Henry at the southeast corner of Greenview and Birchwood avenues on ground which he acquired during the week from Henry C. Bach. The plot is 150x100 feet, and the consideration is stated to have been $20,000. It is stated that Mr. Henry will improve with a high grade fireproof building of five stories, to contain ninety-six apartments of one, two, three, and four rooms.

There will be three stores on the ground floor with a main café, billiard hall, and ladies' waiting room. The building, for which designs have been prepared by Architect Roy France, is expected to cost $230,000, and in connection with its construction S. W. Straus & Co. have made a bond issue loan of $155,000, seven years, at 6 per cent.

The construction of apartment buildings on three blocks in the south shore district, south of Jackson park, with an aggregate estimated cost of $525,000, are said to be involved in purchases closed in the district late in the week. The buildings are to be erected by Gideon W. Turnquist, Andrew Gustafson, and Edward I. Bloom, who acquired the land in question from Harry C. Edmunds for a reported total consideration of $90,000.

WHEAT SLUMPS; LOCAL TRADERS HEAVY SELLERS

Fear of Political Complications Offsets the More Bullish Crop Reports.

Political news was again a big factor in the wheat trade yesterday, the market reflecting the weakness in the stock market, while the uncertainty of the situation was distinctly against prices. There was no new buying of consequence and with prices sinking gradually lower local bulls were forced to start unloading their lines on a market in which the support was feeble. As a result values at the close were 1¾c to 2@2¼c lower.

The bullish news, of which there was plenty, appeared to be practically ignored. Reports from the soft wheat sections were received with indifference, although none of them showed any material improvement. On the contrary the reports received indicated a greater proportion of plowed up wheat than was expected early.

More Rain in Northwest.

Weather conditions in many important sections of the spring wheat belt also were unfavorable, there being heavy rains over the spring wheat country since Thursday, while in Canada temperatures were much below freezing at a number of points. The Kansas crop promises well to date and there were less complaints from Nebraska. A yield in Kansas indicated at 162,000,000 bu naturally offsets considerable damage in the soft wheat states.

Fear of a break between this country and Germany continued to be a depressing influence, checking new buying apparently and minimizing the effect of the bullish news in regard to the crops. Indications were for better weather over most of the belt. The cash demand was slow here, but premiums were relatively firm. Omaha reported 50,000 bu sold for export. Local sales were 10,000 bu. Seaboard business was light.

English Advices Are Mixed.

English markets were closed. The demand abroad is said to be fair, according to mail advices, and the supplies are not burdensome. It is claimed much poor wheat has been shipped abroad, and some letters from Liverpool grain men state the government buying agents have not secured the amount of wheat for reserves they desired. Receipts were 182 cars, with primary receipts 1,783,000 bu for two days, against 717,000 bu a year ago.

Argentine shipments were 3,224,00 bu. India shipped 88,000 bu and Australia 992,000 bu. From this country and Canada clearances for the week were 8,644,000 bu, compared to 9,723,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 2,335,000 bu for two days. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 80,000 bu for one day. Flour trade was reported fairly active.

Corn Weak at the Close.

Corn was easy after a firm tone early, the weakness in wheat being a factor, while there was some buying of the May based on reports of a good export demand. Prices here finished ¼o to ½@⅝c lower. Export sales were 100,000 bu out of total sales of 125,000 bu. Outside markets were said to have done considerable export business. Country sales were fair, but there was a liberal run at primary points, 1,162,000 bu for two days. Receipts here were small at 49 acrs.

Weather conditions generally were satisfactory and there is generally expected to be a fair increase in the acreage. Clearances from this country for the week were 925,000 bu, against 1,725,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 1,301,000 bu, compared to 519,000 bu a year ago.

Export Oats Sales Large.

Export trade in oats was more active yesterday. Sales were 635,000 bu, most of which was sold to exporters. Prices for cash oats followed the futures. May was relatively steady, but there was a good deal of pressure on the July. At the close prices were ⅝c to 1¼@1⅝c lower. Receipts were 264 cars, and primary receipts for two days were 1,147,000 bu, against 1,435,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 1,440,000 bu. Last year they were 170,000 bu. Clearances for two days were 1,170,000 bu.

Hog Products Hold Firm.

Provisions were in good demand and generally prices were a little higher, in spite of the weaker tone in coarse grains. Hogs were 5@10c up at the yards, with receipts of 9,000, and the strength in that quarter checked selling. Commission houses, led by Gregson, Logan-Bryan, and Cross-Roy-Saunders, were fair buyers. Hately and Lamson were sellers. Hog receipts here for Monday were estimated at 43,000, with 140,000 for the coming week. Receipts at western points for the week were 810,000, compared to 395,000 a year ago.

Firm Market for Rye.

Rye was firm with 97¼c bid for No. 2 and No. 3 selling at 95c. Receipts were 4 cars.

Barley ruled steady. Malting was quoted 68@76c, with sales at 69@72½c; feed was quotable at 62@66c and mixing, 67@68c, latter selling 67c, and screenings were quoted 45@61c and sold 48@60c. Receipts, 28 cars.

Timothyseed held steady with cash lots quoted, $4.50@8.00 nominal. Cloverseed was unchanged. Cash lots, $8.50@16.75 nominal.

Duluth flax closed 1¾@2c lower. Cash on track and May, $2.11¼, and July $2.12½. Receipts, none. Minneapolis was 2c lower with cash on track, $2.12½@2.16¼; receipts were 21 cars. Winnipeg closed 1@1½c lower. May, $1.89¼ and July, $1.91. Receipts, 7 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—WHEAT—1@2c lower. No. 2 hard, $1.07@1.12; No. 3, $1.05@1.09; No. 2 red, $1.12@1.15; No. 3, $1.05@1.13. CORN—½@1c lower. No. 2 mixed, 69¼@70¼c; No. 3, 69@69½c; No. 2 white, 70¼@70½c; No. 3, 70c; No. 2 yellow, 71@71½c; No. 3, 70@70½c. OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 45@45½c; No. 2 mixed, 40@41c. RYE—90@91c. HAY—Higher. Choice timothy, $13.50@14.50; choice prairie, $16.50@11.00; choice alfalfa, $17.00@18.00. Futures: WHEAT — Close: May, $1.06¾; July, $1.04¾. CORN—May, 69¾c; July, 70¾@70¾c.

PEORIA, Ill., April 22.—CORN—¼@1c lower; No. 4 white, 72½c; No. 3 yellow, 73@74½c; No. 4 yellow, 72@73c; No. 3 mixed, 73@73¼c; No. 4 mixed, 72@72½c; sample, 40@61c. OATS—Unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 3 white, 43@43½c; No. 4 white, 42¾@42¾c; sample, 41c.

TOLEDO, O., April 22.—WHEAT—Cash, $1.13½; May, $1.19; July, $1.19¼. CLOVERSEED—Prime cash, $9.40; April, $9.60; October, $8.70. ALSIKE—Prime cash and April, $9.90. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, $3.35; April, $3.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.22¾; No. 1 northern, $1.18¾@1.20¾; No. 2 northern, $1.16¾@1.20¾; No. 3 wheat, $1.13½@1.16¾. Futures: WHEAT—May opened $1.18¾ @1.16¾, high $1.19¾, low $1.16¾, closed $1.17@1.17¼; July opened $1.18@1.18¾, high $1.18¾, low $1.16¾, closed $1.16¾@1.17¼. FLAX—Unchanged; shipments, 101,453 brls. BARLEY—60@76c. RYE—80@86c. BRAN—$16.50@16.00. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 76½@77c. OATS—No. 3 white, 42¾@43¾c. FLAX—$2.52¾@2.19¼.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 22.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.21@1.21½; No. 2 northern, $1.19@1.20; No. 2 hard winter, $1.16@1.17; May, $1.12; July $1.11¾. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 75c; No. 3 white, 75c; No. 8, 74@75c; May, 75¾c; July, 76c. OATS—Standard, 45@45½c; No. 3 white, 44@45c; No. 4 white, 43¾@44½c; May, 44½c; July, 41¾c. RYE—No. 1, 86c. BARLEY—Malting, 70@77c.

DULUTH, Minn., April 22.—LINSEED — Cash, $2.11¾; May, $2.11¾; July, $2.12¾. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.18¾; No. 1 northern, $1.16¼@1.18¾; No. 2 northern, $1.13¼@1.16¼; Montana, No. 2, $1.13¾@4.14¾; May, $1.16¾; July, $1.16¾. DURUM—No. 1, $1.16¾; No. 2, $1.06¾; May, $1.10¾; July, $1.11¾. OATS—41¾c. RYE—86c. BARLEY—64@72c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—FLOUR—Lower. Red winter patents, $5.20@5.80; extra fancy and straight, $4.70@5.00; hard winter clears, $3.75@4.25. WHEAT—Higher. No. 2 red, $1.16@1.20; No. 2 hard, $1.13; May, $1.08; July, $1.03¾@1.03⅝. CORN—Lower. No. 2, 74½c; No. 2 white, 74c. May, 73¾c; July, 74½c. OATS—Higher. No. 2, 45c; No. 2 white nominal. May, 42¾c; July, 39¾c.

NEW YORK, April 22.—FLOUR—Dull. WHEAT—Spot easy; No. 1 durum, $1.26½; No. 2 hard, $1.24½; No. 1 northern, Duluth, f. o. b., New York. Futures were easy; May, $1.20¾. CORN—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, 90½c c. i. f., New York. OATS—Spot barely steady. HAY—Steady.

OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.04@1.06; No. 3 hard, $1.02@1.05. CORN—No. 2 white, 69¼@69¾c; No. 3 white, 68¾@69¼c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@71c; No. 3 yellow, 70@70½c. OATS—No. 3 white, 40—@41c.

Reserve Bank Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—An increase of nearly $8,000,000 in the total resources of federal reserve banks during the week ending April 21 was reported today by the reserve board.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Apr. 21.	Closing Apr. 20.
May	1.14-13⅝	1.14½	1.11½	1.12-½	1.14½
July	1.13⅝-⅝	1.14½	1.11⅝	1.11½	1.13⅞
Sep.	1.11⅝-¼	1.11⅝	1.09½	1.09⅞	1.11⅝-¾
CORN.					
May	.75¾-⅝	76	74⅞	75¼-¼	75⅝
July	76⅝	76¾-⅝	75⅝	76-⅛	76¼-⅝
Sept.	.76¼-⅛	76¼-⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76
OATS.					
May	.45-44⅝	45	44⅜	44½-⅝	45½-¼
July	.42⅜-⅝	43	41½-⅝	41⅝-⅜	42⅞
Sept.	39⅝-½	39⅝	39	39-¼	39⅝
PORK.					
May	.23.20	23.35	23.20	23.25	23.20
July	.23.15	23.25	23.07½	23.17½	22.95
LARD.					
May	.11.70	11.90	11.70	11.87½	11.65
July	.11.85	11.97½	11.85	11.07½	11.80
SHORT RIBS.					
May	.12.22½	12.35	12.22½	12.35	12.15
July	.12.42½	12.55	12.35	12.50	12.32½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May wheat	1.00	1.06½	1.07¼	1.08	1.10
July wheat	1.10	1.10½	1.08	1.08⅝	1.10½
Sept. wheat	1.09⅜	1.09⅜	1.06½	1.06¾	1.10⅝
May corn	73⅝	73½	73⅜	73⅝	74
July corn	75½	75¼	74	74½	75¼

KANSAS CITY.

May wheat	1.05½	1.05⅞	1.03¼	1.03½	1.05⅝
July wheat	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.03⅞	1.04¼	1.06⅝
Sept. wheat	1.06½	1.06¼	1.03⅜	1.04¼	1.06
May corn	70¼	70⅝	69¼	69⅝	70¼
July corn	71⅝	71¾	70¾	70⅝	71⅝

MINNEAPOLIS.

May wheat	1.18¼	1.19⅝	1.16¾	1.17	1.18⅞
July wheat	1.18	1.18¼	1.16¾	1.17	1.18⅜
Sept. wheat	..	..	..	1.12½	1.14

DULUTH.

May wheat	1.17½	1.17⅝	1.15⅞	1.16¼	1.17⅜
July wheat	1.18½	1.18¼	1.16⅝	1.16⅞	1.18⅝

WINNIPEG.

May wheat	1.15	1.15	1.12⅞	1.13¼	1.14⅝
July wheat	1.15⅝	1.16⅞	1.13⅝	1.14	1.15½
Oct. wheat	1.10⅝	1.11⅜	1.09¼	1.09⅝	1.10⅞
May oats	45⅜	45⅝	44⅝	44⅞	45⅝
July oats	44⅝	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅞

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat	1.20¼	1.20¼	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.20½
May wheat	1.20⅜	1.20⅞	1.19	1.18⅜	1.20½
July wheat	1.21	1.21	1.19½	1.19½	1.21
May corn	..	..	..	76⅞	77¼
July corn	..	..	..	78⅜	78¾
May oats	..	..	..	47½	48
July oats	..	..	..	45½	46¼

BALTIMORE.

April wheat	..	..	..	1.14½	1.16½
April corn	..	..	..	80⅝	81¾

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-ard.	No.2 or better.	No.3.	Lower grades.	Tot. cars.
Winter wht.	..	5	8	6	19
Spring wht.	..	26	17	5	48
Western wh.	..	7	12	1	20
Velvet chaff	..	3	...	1	4
Durum wht.	..	...	...	1	1
Corn	..	13	34	47	94
Oats	8	2	123	41	174
Rye	..	2	...	...	2
Barley	..	2	6	13	21
Totals	8	60	200	115	383

Loaded from unlicensed elevators—Wheat: No. 2 red, 3 cars; No. 3 red, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 1 car; No. 2 hard, 86 cars and 12,200 bu; No. 3 hard, 2 cars; No. 2 western, 5 cars; No. 3 western, 12 cars; No. 1 northern, 67 cars. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 4 cars; No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No. 3 white, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 33 cars; No. 3 mixed, 55 cars and 56,500 bu; No. 4 mixed, 23,000 bu. Oats: No. 2 white, 2 cars; standard, 1 car; No. 3 white, 53 cars; No. 4 white, 7 cars; purified, 35 cars; clipped, 127 cars. From store—Wheat: No. 2 hard, 8,300 bu; No. 3 hard, 5,550 bu; No. 1 northern, 35,216 bu; No. 2 northern, 3,714 bu; No. 3 northern, 7,017 bu; No. 4 northern, 1,816 bu; sample, 1,324 bu; No. 3 mixed, 596 bu; No. 2 velvet, 987 bu; No. 3 velvet, 1,380 bu. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 7,000 bu; No. 4 yellow, 5,000 bu; No. 3 white, 1,178 bu; No. 2 mixed, 12,533 bu; No. 3 mixed, 7,000 bu. Oats: No. 1 white, 4,710 bu; standard, 47,031 bu; No. 3 white, 133,819 bu; No. 4 white, 79,360 bu; sample, 2,740 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Bids. Low.	Close.	Offers. High.	Offers. Low.	Close.
May	1.09⅝	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.14½	1.13⅝	1.13⅝
July	1.09⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.13⅝

CORN.

May	74⅝	74½	74⅝	75¼	75½	75½
July	75⅝	75⅜	75⅝	76⅜	76½	76½

OATS.

May	44½	44½	44¾	45	44⅝	44⅞
July	41⅜	41¼	41¼	42¼	41⅝	42¼

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids.	Offers.
May	1.04	1.20
July	1.04¼	1.19½

CORN.

May	72	77
July	73⅝	77½

OATS.

May	43	45⅝
July	40½	43

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	Received—Wheat.	Received—Corn.	Shipped—Wheat.	Shipped—Corn.
Chgo.	453,000	219,000	657,000	571,000
Mil'e.	25,000	38,000	16,000	94,000
Minn.	446,000	10,000	165,000	17,000
Dul'h	27,000	.....	21,000	.....
St. L..	251,000	175,000	63,000	51,000
Toledo	9,000	12,000	15,000	17,000
Detroit	4,000	6,000	9,000	17,000
K. Cy.	339,000	202,000	325,000	210,000
Peoria	18,000	242,000	43,000	48,000
Omaha	172,000	131,000	132,000	114,000
Ind'p's	11,000	99,000	3,000	44,000
Cincin.	8,000	18,000	7,000	4,000
T'l bu.	1,783,000	1,152,000	1,456,000	1,187,000
L't yr.	717,000	560,000	1,118,000	900,000

EASTERN.

N. Y'k	366,000	71,000	497,000	3,000
Bost'n	130,000	.....	556,000	.....
Phila.	360,000	3,000	628,000	.....
Balt.	297,000	56,000	.....	.....
N. Orl.	180,000	89,000	120,000	2,000
Galv'n	37,000	3,000	16,000	111,000
T'l bu.	1,350,000	222,000	181,700	116,000
L't yr.	345,000	88,000	803,000	297,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Market weak. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, wood	$5.20@6.70
Straight	$5.20@5.40
Pat., jute	$5.60@5.80
First clr.	$4.40@4.60
Sec. clear	$3.50@3.70

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—		Hard winter—	
Patents	$5.60@5.80	Patents	$5.35@5.50
Straight	$5.20@5.40	Straight	$5.00@5.30
Clear	$4.25@4.60	Clear	$4.40@4.60

RYE FLOUR.

Dark $4.10@4.30 White, pt. $4.80@4.90

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track, Chicago: No. 3 red, $1.14⅜; No. 2 hard, $1.13½. Illinois proportional: No. 2 hard, $1.13½.

SPRING WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales, track, Chicago: No. 2 northern, $1.17¼@1.19; No. 3 northern, $1.20⅝.

CORN—½c lower. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 125,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade, 45@63c; No. 2 mixed, 76@77¼c; No. 3 yellow, 70c; No. 4 yellow, 73½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 yellow, 73¾c; No. 3 yellow, 75¼@75¾c; No. 3 white, 75¾c.

OATS—½@¾c lower. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 635,000 bu. Track, Chicago: No. 4 white, 43¾c; No. 3 white, 44@44⅜c; standard, 45½@45¾c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 39¼@41c; No. 4 white, 43¼@43¾c; No. 3 white, 44@44½c; standard, 45½@45¾c; No. 2 mixed, 43¼c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Local bulls in wheat were free sellers yesterday, several of the leading bulls being credited with selling out their lines. The news in regard to crop damage was not changed, damage of serious extent being confirmed by crop experts, while much uncertainty exists in regard to the spring wheat seeding conditions. However, the crop news of a bullish kind has not brought in outside buyers to any extent, and there has been free selling on all the bulges. With the selling out of long lines, stop loss selling was encountered also, while the bearish sentiment was increased by the political news and by a bad break in stocks. The buying support was not broad enough to sustain prices in the face of the heavy selling.

The demand for oats was better yesterday and there was also considerable demand for corn, while the wheat trade was slow. Local sales were 10,000 bu wheat, 125,000 bu corn, and 635,000 bu oats. Prices for all grains were relatively firm, wheat premiums being steady to a little firmer. There were no heavy offerings of corn and oats. Of the corn sales 100,000 bu was for export and oats sales included 600,000 bu for export. It was said there was considerable corn worked for export from points other than Chicago, with some oats business also worked at outside points. Omaha sold 50,000 bu wheat for export and reported bids for more.

Argentine shipments of wheat this week increased 1,166,000 bu and corn increased 315,000 bu, while oats exports decreased 260,000 bu and flax decreased 275,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	3,224,000	2,058,000	5,138,000
Corn	1,801,000	986,000	510,000
Oats	1,440,000	1,700,000	170,000
Flax	849,000	624,000	578,000

E. W. Kalb wired Slaughter from Cincinnati, O.: "From Indianapolis to Rushville, Ind., very poor; from there to eastern border of Indiana there is a fair stand, averaging half crop at best. Lots of wheat plowed up in Butler county, O. Illinois and Indiana prospects for less than half crop. Red winter wheat will be scarce article this year; close to a calamity."

Le Count's reports on South Dakota conditions were bullish. His messages to Barrell said rain had delayed seeding materially, with decreased acreage and poor start indicated. Minneapolis wired in regard to the North Dakota conditions said conditions were bad, with the Red River valley country almost a lake. It was said seeding would be impossible for ten days.

Increase in business of the board of trade office of the Postal Telegraph company under the management of H. I. Waters has made necessary a considerable enlargement of the quarters on the floor. Room for ten more wires to other exchanges has been added.

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week decreased 288,000 bu, while corn increased 1,241,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	11,120,000	11,408 000	9,936,000
Corn	3,978,000	2,737,000	2,005,000

The first Lehigh Valley line boat of the season left Chicago yesterday. With the exception of this line the Canadian-Atlantic liners will be the only line operating lake and rail that will do business from Chicago this summer.

Reports from northwestern Oklahoma received by Bennett said that conditions were the best for wheat in many years in that section, and that the yield promises to be larger than a year ago.

Mr. Chandler of Hulburd-Warren-Chandler, after a trip from Chicago to St. Louis and back, said the wheat crop of Illinois was badly hurt.

Gulf wheat was reported offered freely at 5c discount under Chicago May yesterday. New York reported only a small business in wheat.

Lake rates on wheat from the Canadian ports to Buffalo have dropped from 6c early in the week to 5c yesterday, with rates on oats 3¾c.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 182 cars; corn, 49 cars; oats, 264 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 28 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 43,000 head, and for all next week, 140,000 head.

Minneapolis wired that a big elevator interest was buying wheat in that market and selling at Chicago.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 80,000 bu for one day.

The sale of 50,000 bu oats to go to store was reported.

CROPS GROW WELL ABROAD.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—A cablegram received today by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, states that cereals sown in the fall of 1915 are in good condition in Italy, Roumania, and Egypt. Conditions are generally satisfactory in Switzerland, the United States, India, Japan, and Algeria, but the season is backward in Great Britain.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

May closed:	
Saturday, April 22	$ 1.12-⅛
Thursday, April 20	1.14⅛
Net loss for the day	.02-⅛
Saturday, April 24, 1915	1.64½
Saturday, April 15, 1916	1.15⅝
Net loss for the week	.03½-⅝
July closed:	
Saturday, April 22	1.11⅞
Thursday, April 20	1.13½
Net loss for the day	.02
Saturday, April 24, 1915	1.89⅛
Saturday, April 15, 1916	1.14½-⅝
Net loss for the week	.02⅝-¾

Clearances—	Bushels.
Saturday, April 22	2,335,000
Saturday, April 24, 1915	817,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, April 17	53,553,000
Monday, April 19, 1915	33,850,000

Yearly range:

	May—High.	May—Low.	July—High.	July—Low.
1914-5.	$1 07	$ .95	$1.43⅝	$1.00
1913-4.	1.00	.86⅜	.97	.76⅝
1912-3.	1.00½	.85¼	.93⅝	.84
1911-2.	1.19	.96¼	1.15	.92
1910-1.	1.19	.84⅜	1.00½	.84⅝

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$9.60@9.75
Common to good mixed	9.30@9.65
Fair to choice medium weights	9.50@9.75
Lightweights	9.20@9.80
Fair to choice butchers	9.75@9.85
Select 200@300 lb packing	9.65@9.70
Boars, according to weight	3.50@5.00
Pigs	7.75@8.75
Stags	8.70@9.00

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice	$8.50@9.00
Beef steers, fair to good	7.50@8.50
Beef steers, plain to fair	6.75@7.65
Yearlings	7.50@9.90
Beef cows	5.50@8.25
Heifers, fair to selected	6.00@8.65
Canners and cutters	3.60@5.25
Good to prime vealers	8.50@9.50
Bulls	5.40@7.65
Stockers and feeders	6.00@8.50

SHEEP.

Western wethers	$ 8.25@ 9.25
Yearlings	9.00@10.75
Western ewes	7.25@ 9.00
Bucks	6.50@ 7.75
Native lambs	9.50@11.50
Fed western lambs	10.35@11.60
Cull lambs	9.00@10.00
Colorado lambs	9.50@11.65
Feeders	10.25@11.50
Shorn lambs	7.00@10.00

Hog receipts were posted at only 8,000 head and the trade was active at an advance of 10c over Friday's prices. Shippers took a quarter of the fresh receipts, while small packers and speculators were good buyers. The quality of the offerings was mediocre and the bulk sold at $9.60@9.75, while tops reached $9.85. Pigs showed no improvement in values.

Final prices made hogs 20@30c lower than a week ago, with the bulk showing a loss of 25c. The average price of all hogs here this week, however, was advanced to $9.80, compared with $9.70 last week. Pigs were 15@35c lower than a week ago, with the higher priced lots showing the big end of the decline.

Hogs purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,800; Sulzberger & Sons, 100; Morris & Co., 700; Anglo-American, 400; Hammond, 200; Roberts & Oake, 300; Western Packing Co., 1,500; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing Co., 300; Brennan Packing Co., 1,100; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 2,000; total, 9,900; left over 3,000.

CATTLE.

Choice, high priced steers showed little change in value at the close this week, but cheaper grades were largely 10@15c lower for the week. Cows and heifers finished at a loss of 15@25c, while calves closed at a decline of 75c@$1.00, as compared with a week ago. A fairly active trade was experienced, with outsiders getting their full share of seasonal supplies. Strong preference was shown for the finished beeves, however, and they sold at an enlarged premium over the cheap and medium classes. Top steers sold at $10.00, the same as last week, while the bulk made $8.75@9.65. Quotations:

Cattle at seven western markets for the week, 132,700, against 126,000 the preceding week, 128,900 a year ago, and 127,600 two years ago. Total for 1916 to date, 2,298,000, against 2,022,000 the same period in 1915.

SHEEP.

Final prices made sheep and yearlings unchanged to 10@15c higher than a week ago, while lambs were steady to 10@15c lower. Demand was again largely centered in lightweight animals, which sold to much better advantage than the heavyweights, and closed up practically the same basis as a week ago. Little was done in the market for stock and breeding lots, high prices and the inferior quality of the thin offerings tending to restrict the operations of country buyers. Lambs topped the week at $11.65 and closed at the price. Sheep sold up to $9.00.

Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat'day, April 22	200	50	8,000	1,000
Total this week	42,052	16,942	149,951	71,500
Last week	42,650	18,430	185,799	63,523
Last year	42,941	13,520	105,781	61,683
Shipments—				
Sat'day, April 22	100	.....	2,000	.....
Total this week	10,750	453	19,989	10,229
Last week	11,290	633	28,983	14,745
Last year	9,106	.....	14,293	9,403

Receipts for April 24 were estimated at 18,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 20,139 cattle, 39,194 hogs, and 8,285 sheep for Monday, April 26, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 800 head; strong to 5c higher. Bulk, $9.40@9.60; heavy, $9.60@9.65; packers and butchers, $9.40@9.60; light, $9.30@9.55; pigs, $8.25@9.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 300 head; steady. Lambs, $10.75@11.50.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500 head; steady to 5c higher. Pigs and lights, $7.50@9.70, mixed and butchers, $9.50@9.80; good heavy, $9.75@9.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominal. Lambs, $10.00@11.65.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22.—CATTLE—Steady, supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, $6.50@10.50. HOGS—Lower; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy Yorkers, $9.90; light Yorkers, $9.40@9.50; pigs, $9.00@9.15; roughs, $8.75@9.00.

OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000 head; heavy. Heavy, $9.35@9.50; light, $9.25@9.45; pigs, $7.75@8.75; bulk of sales, $9.35@9.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 100 head; steady. Lambs, $10.40@11.60.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; mostly steady. Range, $9.25@9.45; bulk, $9.35@9.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 600 head. Killers, steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady. Lambs, $5 50@10.75.

CINCINNATI, O., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,700; steady. Pigs and lights, $6.00@9.00; stags, $5.75@6.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. Calves slow, $5.00@10.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady. Lambs steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady. Top, $9.60; bulk, $9.40@9.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominal. Lambs, $11.00@11.50.

NEW YORK, April 22.—BEEVES—Receipts, 319; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,830; lambs weak. Common to fair unshorn, $10.00@10.75; clipped, $9.00@10.00. HOGS—Receipts, 1,275; no trading. CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,800; steady to 5c higher. $9.30@9.55; bulk, $9.35@9.50. SHEEP—Receipts, none; nominal.

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

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Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Know Your Investments.

It is of the utmost importance to investors that they have a complete understanding of securities they buy. Without such knowledge they are in the dark at all times as to whether their holdings are increasing in intrinsic value or deteriorating.

If holders of American Chicle stock had realised two years ago that the company was paying its big dividends out of surplus they could have disposed of their shares long before surplus was practically exhausted and disbursements on common shares ceased.

If holders of divisional bonds of the Missouri Pacific railway had known that part of the property on which they had a mortgage was not earning interest charges they could have sold their bonds long before the company went into a receiver's hands.

No railway company publishes reports of the earnings of its different divisions and most roads do not even compile such reports. As a result the real position of bonds secured on divisions not forming part of a main line is unknown to officials and investors alike. For many years investors accepted such bonds solely on the basis of the fact that they were secured by a first or perhaps a second mortgage. When the Missouri Pacific railway failed the receivers and the reorganization committee had old vouchers brought out and from them complete reports of the earnings of every division were compiled. On the basis of these reports the reorganizers offered holders of some first mortgage bonds no more than preferred stock in the new company. The division was earning little or nothing and if the bondholders did not like the award they could foreclose and operate their division independently. The lesson has had a marked effect. Divisional bonds are not finding so ready a market as formerly. The roads cannot well publish divisional reports, so they are reaching the desired result by not issuing divisional bonds. Future financing is likely to be practically all by "blanket" issues, of which the investor can have a thorough understanding.

If investors in industrial stocks would show similar discrimination the list of corporations that do not publish complete reports of their condition and earnings would decrease rapidly.

Iowa Railway and Light.

E. A. H., Oshkosh, Wis.—The

MARKET SLUMPS IN FACE OF TWO THREATS OF WAR

Liquidation Is Not in Large Volume, but Break of Several Points Results.

While not in large volume, there was considerable real liquidation in the market. The German and Mexican situations were sufficient to start a selling movement in New York and commission house customers followed, in a way, the general lead. The break of several points which resulted was not accompanied by fright, but appeared to result from an impression that it might be more advisable to get out than to stay in the market pending developments of the next few days.

If the trading were to be grouped, it would be found the heaviest selling was in war stocks, a moderate volume in the motor shares, and but little in the railroad list.

United States Steel lost 1⅜ points over the previous day's close. In a way, the action of this issue might be taken as indicative of the best sentiment in the market. But the war stocks were weak. Baldwin Locomotive dropped from 90¼ to 88 and rallied 2 points at the close. Crucible Steel at 75, the final quotation, made a net loss of 7⅜ points. This was the worst showing of the group. Studebaker common was next, with a loss of 6½ points net from Friday's close. Distillers' securities was off 2 points, and Industrial Alcohol fell away from 143 to 137⅜. Generally these prices were near the bottom.

Reading was off 1½ points, St. Paul 1¼, and Union Pacific ⅝. A forecast of Monday's probable course is dependent upon unknown factors. While there was a somewhat better tone at the close, it did not indicate much confidence in the immediate future.

Weekly Bank Statement.

The New York bank statement showed small changes, though the excess reserve was lower by $2,836,070, leaving the item at $9,908,620. The figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	Apr.22,1916.	Decrease.
Loans	$3,385,600,000	*$7,584,000
Net demand deps	3,887,498,000	5,225,000
Net time deps	163,597,000	*4,352,000
Circulation	31,808,000	*80,000
Bks. own vaults	460,148,000	*4,264,000
Fed. Res. Bks. res	165,979,000	4,543,000
Res. other depos	56,766,000	3,616,000
Aggregate resv.	687,893,000	3,895,000
Resv. required	582,984,350	1,058,930
Surplus	99,908,620	2,836,070

Of reserve in vaults, $387,798,000 is specie.

*Increase.

Bank Clearings Gain.

Chicago bank clearings for the week ended April 22 were $385,023,523, a gain of $93,798,792 or 21.7 per cent, over the corresponding week last year. The figures:

	Clearances.	Balances.
Monday	$ 68,982,796.10	$ 4,524,783.59
Tuesday	71,261,249.64	3,516,022.61
Wednesday	64,276,580.14	4,030,660.61
Thursday	65,145,404.53	4,178,033.23
Friday	65,252,812.50	3,140,885.53
Saturday	53,004,680.60	3,792,678.66
Total for wk.	$385,023,523.51	$23,183,009.03
Corresponding week last year.	316,224,731.52	26,916,722.61

Bank Share Quotations.

Recent reported sales of bank stocks were as follows: Continental and Commercial National, 261; State Bank of Chicago, 400; National City bnk. 155; First National, 472.

F. M. Zeller & Co. have prepared the following quotations:

State banks—	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book value.
Altas State	105	110	..	113
American State Bank	135	195	6	142
Austin Ave. Trust & Sav.	..	100	4	111
Austin State	210	..	8	127
Capital State Savings	109	112	..	115
Central Mfg. District	149	155	..	128
Central Trust Co.	194	200	10	132
Chicago City Bank	201	270	12&1	201
Chicago Savings	141	145	6	126
Ct. State Bank of Lake View	116	119	..	116
Citizens Trust & Savings	205	..	12	155
Depositors State Savings	118	123	..	128
Drexel State	190	200	6	146
Drovers Trust & Savings	200	..	12	204
Englewood State	160	170	8	122
Franklin State & Sav.	150	160	5	157
Garfield Park State Sav.	182	196	4	126
Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Co.	250	260	10	136
Guar. Trust & Savings	185	..	8	138
Halsted Street State	124	129	6	118
Harris Trust & Savings	500	..	12&5	206
Hiawatha Bank & Trust Co.	175	185	8	131
Hyde Park State	136	145	5	132
Illinois Trust & Savings	484	495	16&4	350
Kaspar State Bank	290	300	10&5	173
Kenwood Trust & Sav.	180	188	7&5	180
Lake & State Savings	122	125	4	131
Lake View Trust	175	185	6	136
Lake View State	100	110	6	102
Lawndale State	238	265	8	186
Liberty Trust & Savings	145	155	..	120
Lincoln State	90	100	5	111
Lincoln Trust & Savings	120	125	6	116
Logan Square Trust & S.	106	..	..	113
Madison & Kedzie State	115	125	..	130
Market Trust & Savings	95	100	..	118
Mechanics & Traders	122	128	4	135
Mercantile Trust	150	155	4	127
Merchants Loan & Trust	480	443	16	365
Michigan Ave. Trust Co.	100	110	5	138
Mil-City Trust & Sav.	160	195	8	132
North Avenue State	105	120	7	138
North Side State	125	135	6	100
Northern Trust Co.	266	275	8	238
Northwest State	156	160	7	126
Northwestern Trust	373	385	10	153
Oak Park Trust	250	260	12&1	161
Ogden Avenue State	100	..	..	104
Peoples Stock Yards St.	290	300	12	144
Peoples Trust and Sav.	285	295	10&2	155
Pioneer State	110	115	4	120
Pullman Trust	200	..	10&3	212
Schiff & Co. State	250	275	12&3	141
Security bank	240	255	8	224
Sheridan Trust and Sav.	165	170	6	130
South Chicago Savings	220	230	8&2	160
South Side State	140	150	7	121
South West Merch. State	115	120	4	116
South West Tr. and Sav.	125	130	6	116
Standard Trust and Sav.	157	159	6	146
State Bank of Chicago	398	403	16	330
State Bank of Evanston	305	..	12	258
State Trust Tr. and Sav.	140	150	8	139
Stock Yards Savings	400	425	16&4	217
Suburban Trust and Sav.	90	100	5	125
Union Bank of Chicago	145	155	6	132
Union Trust Co.	250	..	8	200
United State bank	112	118	4	118
Englewood Ash	150	160	8	122
West Side Tr. and Sav.	810	850	12	148
West Town State	116	118	..	122
Woodlawn Tr. and Sav.	210	220	10	174

NATIONAL BANKS.

Atlas Exchange	117	125	..	115
Austin National	145	155	8	129
Bowmanville National	150	160	6	140
Commercial National	200	..	8	179
Cont. and Commercial	260	269	12	192
Corn Exchange National	428	439	16	330
Drovers Deposit Nat.	220	230	8	160
First National	471	475	22	327
First Nat. [Englewood]	350	360	10&4	282
Fort Dearborn National	220	230	8	141
Irving Park National	148	160	6	122
Jefferson Park National	130	138	6	140
Live Stock Ex. National	234	240	12	147
National Bank Republic	158	162	8	164
North City	154	158	6	144
National Produce	164	169	6	125
Norwood National	160	170	6	142
Prairie Park National	145	155	6	129
Washington Park Nat.	285	..	10&2	197

(Extra) dividends.
(Ex. dividend.

Chicago Securities.

On the local stock exchange prices were easier, but the volume of trading was not heavy. Stewart-Warner sold off to 83. Peoples Gas was fractionally lower. Pneumatic Tool lost 2 points. Swift & Co. shares closed at 128, with fractional loss for the day.

Chicago Reserve Bank.

Statement of condition of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago at the close of business Friday:

ASSETS.

Gold coin and gold certificates	$32,052,790
Gold settlement fund	8,159,000
Legal tender notes, etc.	2,380,903
Total cash reserve	42,592,693
Bills discounted—Members	1,722,338
Bills discounted—Bought	2,760,414
United States government bonds	8,645,018
Investments	4,000,783
Total loans, investments, etc.	17,188,534
Due from Federal res. banks, net	4,597,254
National bank-Fed. reserv. notes	1,791,615
Furniture and fixtures	24,396
Cost of unissued F. R. notes	62,407
Total	$66,256,905

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 6,669,650
Undivided profits—net	80,402
Unearned disc.—int	35,823
United States government deposits	326,513
Member banks reserves	59,144,515
Total	$66,256,905

Local Curb Irregular

In the unlisted securities department, American Chicle common after selling at 60, reacted to 55 bid, offered at 58. American Fork and Hoe common continues firm at 103 to 106. Avery company common changed hands at 84; stock is offered at this price with buyers at 83. Bucyrus common was quiet around 14 to 15. Butler Brothers was slightly easier at 327 to 330. Hart, Schaffner & Marx common sold at 73; stock is in demand at 70 bid, offered at 72. Consumers Company preferred is active at 76 to 77½. Reo Motor Car and Reo Motor Truck continue firm, the former at 38 to 38½, and the latter at 27½ to 28⅛. Sulzberger & Sons preferred was somewhat easier at 93½, stock wanted at 92½.

United States Gypsum common was traded in at 45; stock was offered at this price at the close. The Sugar securities showed considerable strength, Michigan Sugar common advanced from 105 to 116, closing 114½ bid, offered at 116. German-American Sugar common advanced to 18, offered at 18½. Holland-St. Louis common is in demand at 9 to 10. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company has not been offered under 218; there have been small buying orders in the market at 215. There has been practically no trading in Inland Steel, market being quoted 340 to 350. Oxweld Acetylene continues in demand at 124. Several small lots of Great Lakes Dredge and Dock changed hands between 100 and 101.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3½@4 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 15c and 5s discount. Chicago bank clearings were $53,004,680.

Chicago Great Western.

Estimated operating revenue second week of April, $336,287, increase of $61,821, month to April 15, $608,186, increase of $96,499; year to April 15, $12,029,536, increase of $887,871.

First two weeks April the Northern Pacific shows gross of $2,701,000, an increase of $483,000 over last year.

Dividends Declared.

The Canada Cement company, regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 16. Books close May 1 and reopen May 11.

The Dominion Bridge company, regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent.

General Chemical company, quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on common stock payable June 1 to stock of record May 22.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Am. Shipbldg.	180	45½	45	45	— 1
C.C.&C.Rs. pfd.	204	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Chi. Pn. Tool	515	67½	67	67½	— 2
Chi. Rys. ser 2	20	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Dia. Match	103	107	106½	107	....
Illinois Brick	5	79¾	79¾	79¾	....
M. Ward pfd	23	113¾	113½	113¾	+ ¼
Pub. Serv. pfd.	24	101	101	101	....
Peoples Gas	89	102⅝	102	102	— ⅝
Quaker Oats	120	325	325	325	....
Sears-Roebuck	105	173	173	173	— 1
Stewart-War	430	84	82¼	83	— ⅝
Swift & Co.	64	128⅜	128	128	— 1⅝
Union Carbide	100	173⅜	173⅜	173⅜	— 1

BONDS.

$76,000 Ar & Co 4½s	93¾	93½	93⅜	93⅜	
1,000 Cm Ed 1st 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
5,000 Sl & S 1st 6s	99½	99½	99½	99⅝	

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(Special.)—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 21:

Income to date this year	$554,490,005
Income to date last year	520,007,279
Increase	$ 63,822,810
Outgo over income this year	34,079,783
Outgo over income last year	116,369,449
Increase	$ 82,289,684
Balance general fund	124,062,014
Balance previous day	123,744,032
Increase	$ 317,957

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Raymond, Pynchon & Co., as syndicate managers, are offering the stock of the United Zinc Smelting corporation. The syndicate has been largely oversubscribed and the subscriptions closed. The United Zinc has been formed under the laws of the state of New York with an authorized capital of 600,000 shares of no par value. The corporation controls a substantial majority of the shares of the Kenefick Zinc corporation, also floated by Raymond-Pynchon. The corporation will take over the smelter and refining plants located in the natural gas zone at Clarksburg, W. Va. The officers of the United Zinc Smelting corporation will be William Kenefick of the Kenefick Zinc corporation, president; Russell A. Cowles of the Buffalo Copper and Brass Rolling Mills, vice president; Arthur Day of the Kenefick Zinc corporation, vice president and treasurer.

An important New York commission house, saying that the action of Baldwin Locomotive works stock has been something of a puzzle, adds: "In explanation of Baldwin's position, it is said in well informed quarters that the management has put back into new construction, improvements, etc., everything that has been earned on war orders. Such a policy has put real book value behind the common, but, unfortunately, the war order stocks do not tell on book values, but on earning power, actual or potential."

It is announced that assents from over 25,000 shares of Tamarack have been received favorable to the sale to the Calumet and Hecla at $59 per share. The Calumet insisted that three-fifths of all stock other than that which it owned should assent to the sale. This stipulation made it necessary to secure proxies for 24,260 shares. With 25,000 shares in hand there appears to be nothing to prevent the consummation of the deal.

According to the trade reviews, there are at this time in the market inquiries for munition steel estimated to total 300,000 tons. It is such announcements as this from trustworthy sources that discredit the utterances of the Morgan agent, E. R. Stettinius, on his recent return from Europe that munitions orders might be expected to fall off and that he has brought back no orders from abroad.

The United States government is reported as making inquiries in the Pittsburgh district as to the amount of steel that can be delivered to the government by July 1 and also by the end of the year. Manufacturers take it to mean an item in the campaign of preparedness.

The securities holders of the American Real Estate company appear to be well stirred up, and it is now announced that a protective committee has been formed in connection with the receivership. The chairman of the committee is Laurence McGuire, president of the real estate board of New York City.

The National Steel Tube company has withdrawn quotations on standard steel pipe, and this is taken to foreshadow an increase in prices in the near future.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alaska Gold	2,800	19⅝	19	19¼	....
Alaska Jun	900	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Allis-C. Mfg.	3,800	25½	23½	24	— 1⅞
Do pfd	600	73	72½	73	— 1
Am. Ag. Chm.	600	65	63	63	....
Am. B. Sug.	1,800	66¼	63¼	63½	— 3½
Am. Can	9,400	55⅜	52½	52½	— 3⅝
Do pfd	600	110	109	109	— 2
Am. Car & F.	11,100	60⅝	55	55½	— 5
Am. Coal Pdts	1,200	145½	141½	141½	— 4⅝
Am. Cot. Oil	400	51	50⅜	50½	— ⅜
Am. Express	300	126	125¼	125¾	....
Am. H. & L.	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd	500	50	40	49	....
Am. Ice Sec.	1,000	26½	26½	26½	....
Am. Lin. Oil	1,400	23¼	22	22¾	— 1½
Do pfd	1,300	49¼	47⅞	47⅞	— 2¼
Am. Loco	10,800	67¼	63¼	63⅜	— 4½
Do pfd	200	100	100	100	— 1⅛
Am. Malt	100	7½	7½	7½	....
Do pfd	300	33½	33	33	— ½
Am. Smelt	12,400	94	88¼	88½	— 5⅞
Do pfd	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	— 2⅞
Am. Snuff	100	136	136	136	....
Am. Steel Fds	1,400	46½	44⅞	44⅞	— 1⅝
Am. Sugar	800	107½	105½	106	— 1¼
Do pfd	100	115⅜	115½	115½	....
Am. T. & T.	1,300	128	127	127	— ⅞
Am. Tob.	100	193	193	193	— 1¼
Am. Woolen	600	44	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅝
Am. Zinc	7,000	89¼	86⅜	87¼	— 2⅜
Am. W. P. pd	200	17⅜	17½	17½	— 1⅛
Anaconda	19,200	81⅜	77	77⅜	— 4
Assoc. Oil	100	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Atchison	3,500	101⅜	100¾	100⅝	....
Do pfd	700	100⅛	100	100	— ⅜
Baldwin Loc.	27,100	89½	84	86	— 4¼
Balt. & Ohio	2,500	84⅜	83½	83½	— 1½
Do pfd	300	75⅜	75½	75½	— ¼
Batopilas	800	2⅜	2	2	....
Beth. Steel	200	430	420	420	— 1½
Brk. Rap. Tr.	300	83½	83½	83½	— 1⅝
Brown Shoe	100	55	55	55	....
B., R. & P.	10	93	93	93	....
Butte & Sup.	5,300	89	86½	87	— 1¾
Cal. Petrol	1,300	21⅝	21	21	— 1½
Do pfd	600	45¼	45	45	— 4½
Can. Pac.	2,200	165¼	163½	163⅝	— 1½
Cen. Leather	2,400	50⅜	49	49½	— 1⅝
Chandler M.	800	90	88	88	....
Ches. & Ohio	1,600	59½	58¼	58¼	— ⅞
C. G. W. pfd.	100	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
C., M. & St. P.	1,300	92¼	91	91¼	— 1⅛
Do pfd	100	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	....
C. & N. W.	400	125	125	125	— ¼
C., R. I. & P.	5,300	16⅞	15½	16	— ½
Chile Copper	1,100	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
Chino	4,400	52	51	51	— 1¼
C., C., C. & St. L. pfd.	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	....
Colo. Fuel	5,300	40¼	38¼	39½	— 1
Con. Gas	2,500	132½	130⅜	130⅝	— 1
Con. Can	1,200	82	81½	81½	— ½
Corn Prod.	1,900	18⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— 1
Do pfd	700	92	91⅜	91⅜	— 1½
Crucible Steel	34,500	82¼	75	75	— 7⅜
Do pfd	200	113½	112	112	— 2½
Del. & Hud.	100	150	150	150	+ ⅞
Detroit Ed.	100	131½	131½	131½	....
Dist. Secur.	8,400	44¼	42¾	42¾	— 2
Dome Mining	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Erie	11,200	33⅞	32	32	— 2⅛
Do 1st pfd	1,200	49	48	48	— 1⅜
Do 2d pfd	100	41	41	41	— 2
Gen. Electric	2,500	162	159	159	....
Gen. Motors	100	410	410	410	....
Do pfd	500	112¾	112	112	— ⅛
Goodrich	6,100	74⅛	72⅝	73¼	— 1⅝
Do pfd	100	114½	114½	114½	— ⅝
Gr. No. Ore	2,700	40	36⅝	37¼	— 2⅞
Gr. No. pfd	1,300	119	118½	118½	— ⅞
Greene Can.	1,500	45	41¼	41⅜	— 4⅞
Granby	200	84	84	84	— 1
Ill. Central	300	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Inspira. Cop.	5,900	44	42⅝	42⅝	— 1¼
Int. Ag. Corp. pfd	300	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
Int. Har.	1,100	110½	110	110	— ½
Int. Mer. Mar. ctfs.	15,800	21½	20⅝	21	+ ⅝
Do pf. ctfs	38,600	75½	74	74¼	— ⅝
Int.-Met. Con.	300	16½	16	16	— ⅜
Do pfd	300	72	72	72	— ⅝
Int. Paper	200	10¼	10½	10¼	....
Do pfd	200	46	45½	46	....
Int. Nick. ctfs	3,000	47¼	45⅞	46¼	— 1
Jewel Tea	400	85	81	81	— 5
Kennecott	16,800	54½	52½	52⅝	— 2
Kelly Spg. T.	400	70½	68½	68¼	— 3
Lacka. Steel	4,900	69½	65	65	— 4½
Laclede Gas	200	105	105	105	— 1
Lehigh Val.	1,200	75¾	75	75	— 1
Lee Rb. Tire	600	49	48½	48¾	— 1½
L. & N.	100	122½	122½	122½	....
Mackay Co.	100	78	78	78	....
Do pfd	200	67¾	66½	66½	....
Maxwell Mot.	8,000	71⅜	69¼	69⅝	— 2⅜
Do 1st pfd.	1,300	82	78	78	— 5
Do 2d pfd.	700	51½	50⅜	51	— 2½
Mex. Petrol.	33,400	98	89	89½	— 9⅝
Miami Cop.	2,600	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅝
Mo. Pacific	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Do ctfs.	100	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Mont. Power	300	76¾	76¼	76½	— 1
Nat. Enamel.	2,500	22¾	19⅝	19⅝	— 2⅜
Nat. Lead	1,600	63⅜	60½	62	— 1½
Do pfd	100	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	....
Nev. Cop.	1,700	17¼	17	17	— ⅜
N. Y. A. Br.	1,600	129	125	125	— 4¾
N. Y. Cent.	5,400	101	100¼	100¾	— ⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1,500	60⅜	60	60	— 1½
N. Y., O.&W.	200	26⅜	26½	26½	— ¼
Norf. & W.	1,500	120⅜	119¾	119¾	— ⅜
Nor. Am.	100	66	66	66	....
Nor. Pac.	1,900	110	109⅛	110	— ⅛
Ont. Silver	600	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
P. Lorillard	100	189⅞	189⅞	189⅞	....
Pa. Ry.	2,100	56⅜	56	56	— ¼
Peo. Gas	600	102	101¾	101¾	....
Phila. Co.	900	40	39½	39½	— ⅝
Pitts. Coal	1,400	23	23	23	— 2½
Pr. St. Car	100	44	44	44	— 3
Pullman	300	160¼	160	160	— ¾
Ry. St. Sprg.	800	34⅞	32	32	— 3
Do pfd	100	97	97	97	....
Ray Con.	1,900	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
Reading	13,800	84⅛	82⅝	82⅝	— 1½
Do 1st pfd.	100	43	43	43	....
Do 2d pfd.	100	45	45	45	....
Rep. I. & S.	4,100	47½	43½	43⅝	— 4
Do pfd	100	107½	107½	107½	— ⅝
S.A. Line	100	14	14	14	....
Sloss-Sheff.	300	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Sou. Pac.	4,100	95½	94¼	94¼	— 1⅜
Sou. Ry.	400	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Shat. & Ariz.	3,000	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker	20,500	127½	121⅛	121½	— 6½
Tenn. Copper	2,000	46	44	44	— 3
Texas Oil	2,100	185	180	180	— 5
Tex. & Pac.	300	8⅜	8½	8½	— ⅛
Third Ave.	400	60	59½	59½	— 1
Un. Bag-Pap.	500	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	— 1¼
Union Pac.	10,300	130⅜	129⅝	129⅝	— ⅝
U. C. Stores	400	90⅛	90	90	— 1
United Fruit	2,800	145⅜	144	144	— 3
Uni. Ry. Inv.	300	13⅝	12½	12½	....
Do pfd	200	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
U. S. Alcohol	11,100	142	137	137⅜	— 5⅝
U.S. C.I. Pipe	700	15½	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅜
U. S. Rubber	4,300	51⅜	50	50⅜	— ⅞
Do 1st pfd.	300	107	107	107	....
U. S. Smelt'g	500	60½	65	65	— 4½
Do pfd.	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	....
U. S. Steel	64,900	81⅞	80	80¼	—
Do pfd.	1,900	116⅜	116	116½	— ⅛
Utah Copper	6,400	79⅝	77½	77⅝	— 2
Do Secur.	500	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Va. Chemical	2,300	39½	37	37	— 4⅜
Do pfd	100	108	108	108	....
Wabash	600	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd. A	400	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Do pfd. B	1,200	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Wells-Fargo	300	126	125½	125½	....
W. Md.	100	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
West. Union	500	88⅝	88¼	88¼	— 1¼
Westhse. El.	27,400	57¼	53⅜	54	— 4
Willys-Over.	600	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— 4½
Do pf. f. pd	300	103½	103	103	— ½
Woolworth	300	127	126	126	— 1
Do pfd.	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	....

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
United States 2s, registered	99⅝	100¼
United States 2s, coupon	99⅝	....
United States 3s, registered	101⅛	102⅜
United States 3s, coupon	101⅛	....
United States 4s, registered	110⅜	....
United States 4s, coupon	112	....
United States Panama 2s, 1938	99½	....

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad. Expr.	137	143
Am. Ag. Chm. pfd	97¼	97½
Am. Sugar pfd.	90	95
Am. Br. Sh. ctf	102½	....
De pfd ctf.	187½	....
A. Car & Ptg. pfd	116	117
Am. Coal Prod. pfd	115	116
Am. C. Oil pf	101	108
Am. Smelt. pfd A	93½	93¾
Do pfd B	84½	86
A. Snuff pf.	103½	110
Am. T. & C.	64	70
Am. Woolen pf.	93	96
Atl. C. Line	107	109
Bld. Loc. pf	108	110½
Beth. Stl. pf	130	136
Brk. U. G.	128	130
Brn. Shoe pf.	96½	98
Brunswick	7	11
Burns Bros.	79	82
Do pfd	105	110
Butterick	28	29
Cent. Leather pfd	103½	113
Cent. N. J.	265	320
Chi. & Alt.	5	9
Do pfd	....	20
Chi. Gt. Wn.	11½	12
C., St. P., M. & Omaha	115	125
Do pfd	102½	108
C. & N. W.	165	176
C., C., C. & St. L.	37	40
Cluett-Peab.	67	70
Do pfd	107¼	109¼
Colo. & So.	24⅜	25½
Do 1st pfd	40	50
Do 2d pfd	41	60
Comp. Tab. Rec. Co	41½	44
Cont. Can	....	....
pfd	107	109¾
Crex Carpet	60	65
D. & R. G.	8	11
Do pfd	19	20
D., L. & W.	225	235
Det. United	96½	98
Del. & S. & A.	5½	6
Do pfd	6½	10¾
Fed. M. & S.	12½	20
Do pfd	30	35
Helme Co.	167½	180
Do pfd	114	119
Gen. Chem.	315	340
Do pfd	114	116
Homestake	128	132
Int. Ag. C.	15	18
L. H. of N. J. pfd	115½	119
Int. H. Cor.	70¾	72¾
Do pfd	103	104¾
Int. Nickel pfd	107⅛	110¾
Iowa Cent.	....	5
Do pfd	....	10
J. I. C. pfd	85	90
Jul. Kayser	82	86
Do pfd	112	....
K. & Des M.	4	8
Kresge pfd.	110¾	....
L. E. & W.	9	13
Do pfd	25	35
Ligg. & My.	235	245
Do pfd	117	120
Loose-Wiles	16	18½
Do 1st pfd	82	90
Do 2d pfd	52	55½
Long Isl.	22	24
Man. Elev.	128	130
Man. Shirt.	50	60
Do pfd	110	118
May D. St.	52	55
Do pfd	103	105½
M. & St. L.	8½	7
Do pfd	15	19½
M., St. P. & S. M.	114½	117
Do pfd	....	129
M., K. & T.	3½	3¾
Do pfd	10¼	10⅝
Mont. Power pfd	107½	113½
N. & Chat.	120	140
Nat. Bis.	115	120
Nat. C. & S. pfd	107	110
Nat. Enamel pfd	90	95
Nat. Rys of Mex. 1st pf	23¾	....
Do 2d pfd.	5¾	7½
N. Y. Dock.	9	13½
Do pfd	30	35
St. L.	33	36

MAIL ORDER FIRM WILL GIVE STOCK TO OLD EMPLOYES

Montgomery Ward & Co. Will Allow Others to Buy Shares Cheaply.

In recognition of faithful service, all employés of Montgomery Ward & Co. who have been with the firm for twenty-five years and receive less than $2,500 a year in pay are each to receive five shares of the company's stock, Robert J. Thorne, president of the concern, announced yesterday. Under the newly authorized plan, which goes into effect immediately, 15,000 shares will be placed among the employés.

Employés who have been with the company for ten years and those who hold the places of larger responsibility will be permitted to share in the purchase of stock at less than its actual value, and these shares can be paid for in installments covering a period of five years, it was announced.

R. J. Thorne's Statement.

Mr. Thorne's statement in part follows:

"None of the common stock of Montgomery Ward & Co. has ever been upon the market, nor has any of it ever been offered to outsiders, even at private sale. From the first organization of this business, almost fifty years ago, all of the stock has been held by the original founders—A. Montgomery Ward and George R. Thorne—or members of their immediate families.

"In case an employé should leave the firm, or in case of the death of a shareholder, the company reserves the right to purchase his shares at market price. This is done to prevent stock going into the hands of outsiders and will also provide for future distribution among employés not now eligible to participate.

Of Mutual Advantage.

"Of course, it will be of advantage to every man and woman eligible to participation. In addition, it will perhaps be of quite equal advantage to the organization from a business standpoint. It will create a new incentive in a sense of ownership among our employés that cannot help but be of benefit to all concerned."

CALLS "SUICIDE" HIS SPORT.

Wife of F. T. Richardson, Blind Broker, Who Charges Misconduct, Files Cross Bill.

Frederick T. Richardson, the blind insurance broker who has sued for a divorce, charging misconduct, yesterday was made defendant in Mrs. Frances E. Richardson's cross bill, wherein she reflects on her kindness to him during his trials and the cruelty which was his repayment. Listed among the cruelties is his alleged indulgence in his "favorite pastime" of attempting to kill himself by turning on gas.

THEIR "EATS" MAY BE SHY

Towns Along Michigan Railroad to Be Without Butchers and Grocers Who Are Called to Swift Trial.

If the inhabitants of the towns along the Ann Arbor railway, between Frankfort and Owosso, Mich., did not lay in a good supply of groceries and meats yesterday they may get hungry this week, for all their grocers and butchers are to be brought to Chicago to testify against Swift & Co. in the suit brought by the government charging goods were shipped at less than lawful rates. The trial begins before Judge Landis tomorrow.

The packers are alleged to have carried on the practice for years of loading a car in Chicago and shipping it to Frankfort, Mich., at carload rates. By an agreement with the Ann Arbor railroad, the government says, the car was opened at Frankfort and its contents distributed to different consignees along the railroad to Owosso.

"To prove our case," said Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins, "we have subpœnaed nearly all the grocers and butchers along that line of railroad. One witness, Dan Johnson, a grocer in Mount Pleasant, Mich., says he looks forward to his trip to Chicago eagerly, for he has never been out of Mount Pleasant and has never seen a street car."

BANDMASTER SUES ON NOTES

But They're of the Promissory Variety and Not Musical at All.

Suit for $2,000 was begun in the Municipal court yesterday by Giuseppe Creatore, bandmaster, against Edward Waller Jr. and Oscar Friedman, owners of the defunct Midway Gardens. The amount covers three promissory notes given in 1914, totaling $1,874, including the interest. According to Attorney Frank J. Hogan, the owners of the Midway Gardens were unable to pay Creatore in cash and gave him the notes.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Secretary of State Stevenson yesterday issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

Columbus Theater company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Nathan Archer, Max Archer, Lewis F. Jackson.

Chicago City Plating company, Chicago; capital, $2,000; incorporators, Mortimer R. Miller, George N. Stembridge, Lillian C. Chandler.

Elpin Buffet and Restaurant company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; incorporators, Benjamin B. Morris, E. V. Bradley, Aaron P. Epstein.

George S. Carrington company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Frederick W. Snider, William Brownsin, Beatrice Lucille Hayes.

Wagnola Talking Machine company, Chicago; capital, $30,000; incorporators, Henry W. Wales, David B. Gore, Gilbert Nixon.

McCall Construction company, Chicago; capital, $25,000; incorporators, J. J. McCall, C. L. McCall, T. A. McCall.

Roesch-Kohl Enamel Range company, Belleville; capital, $15,000; incorporators, Joseph F. Roesch, Arthur A. Roesch, William A. Busick.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Illinois Federation of Real Estate Boards, Chicago; incorporators, Robert L. Brooks, Richard W. Wolfe, William N. Lawton.

The Alta Rita Gun Club of East St. Louis, East St. Louis; incorporators, John W. Coulter, Charles W. Souder, Walter A. Schott.

Stockmen's club, Chicago; incorporators, M. C. Collins, Casimir Czarnecki, Jacob Katz.

Chicago Christian institute, Chicago; incorporators, William E. Barton, William T. McElveen, Benjamin F. Aldrich.

Thirty-first Ward Women's Regular Democratic club, Chicago; incorporators, Catherine Bergon, Margaret Duffy, Helen R. Cox.

Sterling lodge No. 1218 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the United States of America, Sterling; incorporators, William T. Galt, Carl B. Sheldon, W. A. Weeks.

CHANGE.

McFell Signal company, Chicago; capital increased from $50,000 to $100,000.

STATE ATTORNEY ASSAILS LORIMER IGNORANCE PLEA

Calls Testimony About Newspaper Persecution Mere Bid for Sympathy of Jury.

William Lorimer's plea of ignorance and persecution was bitterly denounced yesterday in Judge Dever's court by Assistant State's Attorney William H. Holly in his opening argument asking the conviction of the former senator on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement resulting from the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. Lorimer's story of newspaper persecution the prosecutor stigmatized as a bid for the sympathy of the jurors without any bearing on the case whatever, and the former senator's declaration of ignorance was ridiculed.

A guilty conscience, Holly said, warned Lorimer against discussing the affairs of the bank after the failure with anybody except Albert Fink, his attorney. The former senator's assertion that he saw in the newspapers that he would be indicted was declared false by the prosecutor, who said Lorimer knew the state's attorney's office was not run by the newspapers.

"Universal Liar."

One official of the bank, the prosecutor said, testified on the stand that he learned Charles B. Munday was a "universal liar" after a few months passed in the bank. If this man, Holly said, learned so much about Munday in a few months, Lorimer "should have found it out in five minutes." Holly then pointed out that the witness had said practically everybody in the bank knew Munday for a "universal liar."

"It wouldn't be a proper thing," Holly told the jurors, "for you to say by your verdict, 'Mr. Lorimer, you can rob the depositors of the La Salle Street bank because the newspapers have persecuted you for years.' The statement Mr. Lorimer made to you that he has been pursued and hounded by the newspapers was made for the one purpose of arousing your sympathies.

"I hope also that each of you gentlemen has as clear a conscience as Mr. Lorimer's when he says that he 'never consciously did anything he would not want any honorable man or good woman to know.' No mortal man before Mr. Lorimer ever made such a statement, and Mr. Lorimer made it only to arouse your sympathies.

Munday, but Lorimer, Too.

"It has been practically conceded that Mr. Munday 'stole the bank blind.' That was evident from the testimony of Receiver William C. Niblack. But the robbing was done when Mr. Lorimer was at the head of the bank, and the evidence allows us to believe that Mr. Lorimer participated in the robbery.

"Here we have a sophisticatetd man of the world who has testified that he was wise enough to shut his mouth when the bank failed 'because he knew from the newspapers that he would be indicted. He didn't know that from the newspapers, for he knew that the state's attorney's office wasn't run by the newspapers. Mr. Lorimer knew he would be indicted because he was acquainted with the affairs of the bank; and he knew that there would be indictments when the affairs of the bank were examined.

"No Fool."

"If Mr. Lorimer were stupid, if he were a fool, ignorant of the ways of the world, it might be possible to believe his story that he did not know what was going on in his bank. But Mr. Lorimer is not stupid; he is no fool. He is a man who has long been in public life. It is preposterous for him to try to make you jurors believe that he could be the head of that bank for four years, associated with Mr. Munday, and not know that $3,200,000 of the deposits was being squandered.

"Here is a man who organized a bank so that his name could be used. Why? Because he had many loyal friends, who stuck by him, and who deposited their money in the bank. Would any loyal man allow an institution to use his name and then not take an interest in the bank's affairs to preserve the deposits of his friends? As president of the bank, he owed certain obligations to the depositors, and he made a pretense of looking after things.

"Many Bad Loans."

"The bank was examined by state and national bank examiners, and many bad loans were found, not to mention other things. But Munday had the funds of Mr. Lorimer's friends in charge, and Mr. Lorimer wanted some of those funds for his own enterprises. Had he been honest, Mr. Lorimer would have made a little investigation, which might have averted all this.

"Mr. Lorimer had no financial interest in the bank. His stock was being carried by Mr. Munday. Don't you jurors think that if he owned $125,000 worth of stock in his own name he would have investigated? What excuse is there for his not investigating after the reports of the examiners. He takes the stand and admits that he discovered Mr. Munday had put notes in the La Salle which should have gone to downstate banks.

"Should Have Found Out."

"One of the witnesses has told you that Mr. Munday was a universal liar and that everybody in the bank knew it. That witness discovered the fact in a few months' association with him. If that witness with his opportunities discovered it in a few months, Mr. Lorimer should have found it out in five minutes.

"Receiver Niblack has testified that Mr. Munday is responsible for the failure. If Mr. Munday 'stole the bank blind,' how can it be said that the institution failed because it was persecuted by James B. Forgan in his desire to crush a dangerous business competitor? I believe that Mr. Forgan made a good guess at what was going to happen. If his advice had been followed there would have been no failure."

Asks Prison Penalty.

The state will ask a penitentiary sentence from the jury for the maximum of five years under the conspiracy indictment and will ignore the fine of $2,500 which can be assessed in case of a verdict of guilty. Despite attacks on the indictment by the defense the main counts still remain for the jury to consider. Holly will resume his argument tomorrow morning, and probably will not conclude until Tuesday morning. Fink, Lorimer's counsel, is threatened with another cold similar to the one which overtook him at the close of Holly's opening statement eight weeks ago, and this illness of the attorney for the defense may delay the trial a day or two.

For Sale—At a Sacrifice

This Beautiful Suburban Home

Located at Park Ridge, one of Chicago's Finest Suburbs. The house is new, built but five years, of the modern English type, picturesque, closely following in both exterior and in decorations one of W. Baillie Scott's famous English country cottages. Exterior of house is rough cast stucco, with diamond pane casement windows throughout, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, linen closet, etc. Living room 14x27; large fireplace; unique decorations from hand cut stencils which are without duplicates. Large porch rooms. The house stands on a corner, 165x171. Wide lawn, shrubbery borders alone represent a value of almost $1000, especially selected to attract bird life; terraced flower gardens, pergola, sun-dial, stucco garage, hot bed, garden, strawberries, fruit trees, grapes, etc. This is one of the most artistic homes about Chicago. Fine train service, Country Club, paved streets, gas, electric light, finest schools, etc. The price, think of it, for immediate sale, is but $7,400. Address L B 377, Tribune.

One Final Week

—then Regular Prices Again

THE minute we enter our new store, prices will go back to normal. This is your last chance, the final week in which you can purchase BOHN Standard Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators at 35% to 50% off. You'd better act at once—an opportunity like this will probably never be yours again. You will find here all sizes for home and apartment use.

35% to 50% Savings on BOHN SYPHON and SANITOR REFRIGERATORS

It would cost us about as much to move our stocks as it would to cut our prices and let the public get the benefit. So in order to introduce BOHN quality Refrigerators into every possible home we decided to cut our list prices from 35% to 50%. We're glad we did it. We never actually realized how many people wanted BOHN refrigerators until we started this sale—and remember you still have a whole week left in which to make your choice.

New Store, 68 East Washington St.

This sale is being held at our old location, main floor, Steger Building. We don't enter our new quarters until the first of May. Don't delay another day—be sure to come tomorrow. Remember, these are the regular high-grade BOHN Refrigerators—and this week is your final chance to get one at a rock-bottom price. Small deposit reserves the refrigerator of your choice for future delivery.

WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR CO.

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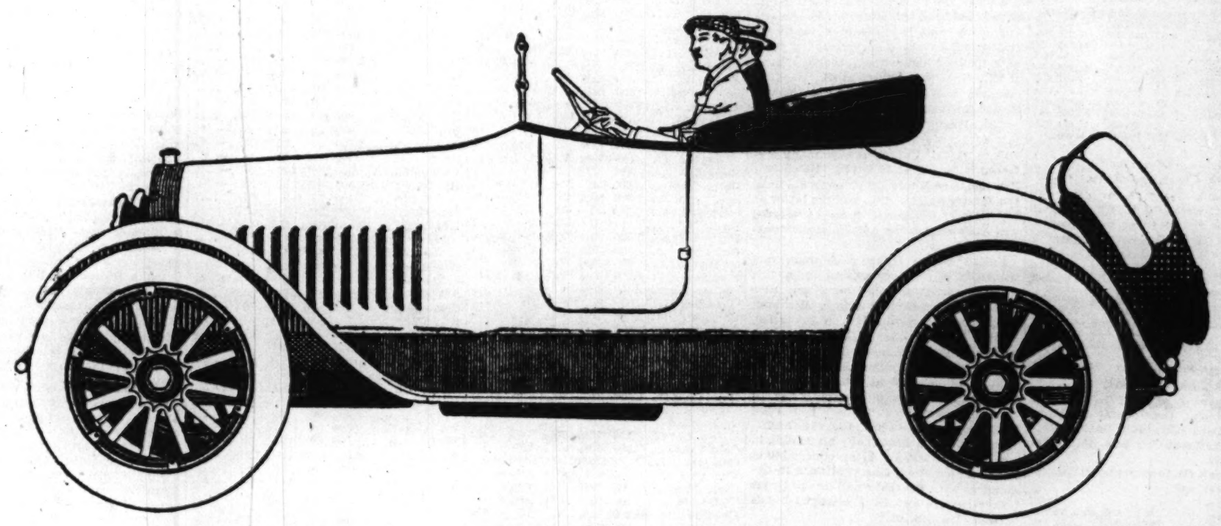

The Newest 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—A Magnificent Roadster at $1070

There are motorists whom only a Roadster can satisfy.

The touring car is not for them.

Now here's the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Roadster—$1070 worth of mighty acceleration, prowess of performance, and subtle riding comfort.

It will appeal mightily to the motor hermit who prizes that solitude at the wheel which restores and rejuvenates the soul — to the woman driver who objects to a bigger-bodied car — to the man whose wife is his one best pal and prefers not to have an everlasting chatter of guests in the rear seat.

To me, there's a singular fitness of things about this new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Roadster.

The smart dash and sparkle with which it glides ably in and out of traffic sets me a-tingle.

There are roadsters of twice and thrice its cost—but none will give you a more eloquent expression of that trilogy of motor car desire—comfort, performance, and operating economy.

The typhoon of might from its 3400 engine revolutions per minute is held in sensible restraint so that a woman may drive without fear of treachery from a throttle imbued with superfluous and useless speed.

You get 60 miles an hour if you wish it—but always you have the instantaneous response of its glitter of acceleration.

The pick-up of the 3400 r. p. m. always puts me in mind of a diamond, with an incomparable flash in every facet of speed.

3400 r. p. m. means dissolution of the last throb—and absolution from all rough engine moods.

No engine was ever built with a sunnier, sweeter disposition.

3400 means strainless, troubleless flight at whatever notch you set your throttle, and 18 miles of going in every gallon of fuel.

The Roadster's here now, all ready to pick you up and give you a taste of real pick-up.

Colors: Meteor blue, or Oriford maroon with gold stripe.

Wire wheels are furnished, optional, at an extra charge.

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PART 3
SPORTING

SPORTING SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over ~~500,000~~ Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

APRIL 23. 1916. A *

CUBS RALLY IN NINTH OF SEE-SAW BATTLE, WIN 8-7

CHICAGO BOYS HELP WIN POOL RACE FOR YALE

Ferguson and Mayer Stars in Relay for College Championship.

Leaders End Each Relay

1—L. A. Vitack, Northwestern.....1:01 4-5
2—C. Schlaet, Yale.....:59 2-5
3—R. Mayer, Yale.....1:00 4-5
4—A. Rosener, Yale.....:59 2-5
Time for 400 yards, 4:01 2-5.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

With two Chicagoans, Louis Ferguson and R. Mayer, swimming on the team, Yale university yesterday won the intercollegiate relay swimming championship of America in the contest held in the Chicago Athletic association pool. Northwestern university was second and the University of Chicago third. The easterners covered the distance, 400 yards, in 4:01 2-5.

The event was staged in the Cherry Circle pool at 5 o'clock, and hundreds of Yale men were on hand, along with invited guests, grads from Harvard, Princeton, and other eastern colleges. The cheers of every eastern college were given with such volume that they re-echoed around the tank.

Crowd Is Cosmopolitan.

Because of the importance of the event, men in every walk of life watched the contest. Martin Delaney, C. A. A. physical instructor, acted as starter, and Everett C. Brown, former president of the club and a power in the A. A. U., also was an official.

From a staff erected over Michigan avenue from the fourth floor was strung a blue pennant with "Yale" in white letters, the largest emblem ever thrown to the winds in Chicago. The blue and white of Yale surrounded the pool, and nothing was overlooked to make the visit of the New Haven team one long to be remembered.

The race was one which will be long remembered by those who saw it. L. A. Vitack, swimming for Northwestern, led the field at the end of the first 100 yards. He covered the distance in 1:01 4-5 and defeated Louis Ferguson of Yale by three yards. O'Connor of the University of Chicago, who started first for the Maroons, was a close third.

Leads in Second Relay.

Carl Schlaet of Yale put his team in the lead at the end of the second relay by touching the wall a scant yard in advance of Ted Raymond of Northwestern university. The easterner, using a combined crawl and trudgeon stroke, made up the ground and sent his teammate, R. Mayer, away with an advantage of two yards. The Yale swimmer covered his century in :59 2-5.

With Mayer taking up the race, Yale increased its lead to ten yards at the end of the third relay. Simonsen took up the going for Northwestern, but he was unable to hold his own with the New Haven swimmer. Pavlicek of the University of Chicago was unable to make any gain, and at this point a Yale victory was assured.

Yale Maintains Lead.

With a lead of ten yards, A. Rosener of Yale hit the water and was never in danger of defeat. V. Johnson was the ace in the hole for the Purple quartet, but he was unable to overcome the lead of the New Haven team. W. C. Earle, who swam last for the Maroons, also was unable to do anything and Rosener went the distance in :59 2-5.

The Yale team was given a great reception after the meet. Every one joined in singing "Boola-Boola" and other songs and in cheering the New Haven institution. Summaries:

400 yard relay—Won by Yale [Louis Ferguson, Carl Schlaret, R. Mayer, A. Rossner]; Northwestern university, second [L. A. Vitack, Ted Raymond, R. Simonsen, V. Johnson]; University of Chicago, third [E. J. O'Connor, Franklin Mann, C. V. Pavlicek, W. C. Earle].

YOUNG TED CANN BEATS HAWAIIAN

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—[Special.]—Ted Cann, the 19 year old New York Athletic club star, tonight splashed his way to an unlooked for victory in the 100 yard championship of the A. A. U. in the Missouri Athletic club tank. Cann, recognized as a sprinter of high merit because of his showing in the 100 yard dash of the junior national championships at Chicago, surprised Duke P. Kahanamoku's followers by outfighting the Hawaiian man fish every inch of the way.

Herman Laubis of the Missouri Athletic association, the national ten mile champion, finished third, while Halpin Burke, also of the Missouri Athletic association, the only other contestant, became sick on the twelfth lap and was forced to leave the water. Cann covered the distance in 6:34.03, touching the last bank a good half length in front of Kahanomoku. The duke was the same distance ahead of Laubis.

Cann wasted no time getting his lead. He was the first to hit the water and fast swimming on the first fifty gave him an open water lead over the other three swimmers. After six lengths Cann was twenty feet in front and was increasing his lead with every stroke.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

THE DIARY OF A SIREN.

APRIL 19.

O DIARY how happy I am! And how happy to be the friend (and surely now I may say more than friend) of a man who has the true feelings of a gentleman to such an extent that he will not pick a quarrel in front of a lady. And how happy I am too that the misunderstanding between myself and the man I love is at an end and that once more the sun is shinning, the birds singing, and the flowers budding for me.

I had not been in the office more than a few minutes this morning when Lennie came in.

"Is Weeghman down yet?" he asked.

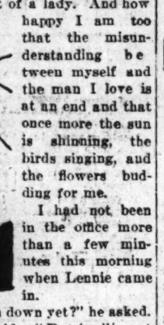
"Not yet," I said. "But (smiling at him) I am here."

"I am here to see Weeghman," said Lennie, "and when he comes in you better hide some where because what comes off wont be fit for a lady to see and hear."

"O Lennie," I said. "Try and calm yourself ere you do a deed that will ruin your life and mine."

"You keep your advice to yourself," he said. And he sat down outside the railing and read the morning paper.

Thoughts chased through my mind in rapid succession. I was trying to think of a way that I could notify Mr. Weeghman to stay away from the office and not encounter this cave man who had sworn to do him an injury when they met. But I knew if I called up anybody Lennie would hear me and prevent me fulfilling my mission. But Mr. Weeghman entered while I was still frantically scheming to prevent an encounter that might prove fatal to my employer and worse than fatal to the man I love.



At first I thought Mr. Weeghman was going to pass him without seeing him, but their eyes met and Lennie rose from his chair. I expected, O what did I not expect? But with beautiful self-control Lennie held his anger in obeyance and spoke as quietly as were he addressing a stranger.

"Good-morning, Mr. Weeghman," he said.

"Hello there, Gates," said Mr. Weeghman. "What can I do for you?"

"I just wanted to tell you that I have been working hard ever since I got here and I am sure now that I have overcame my temporary wildness."

"I am glad, to hear it," said Mr. Weeghman. "We will give you a chance to show us something before long."

And with that he walked into his private office.

"O Lennie," I said when we were alone. "How did you keep yourself in check?"

"It's a good thing you were here girlie," he replied. "You saved him from getting killed. I don't fight in the presence of ladies."

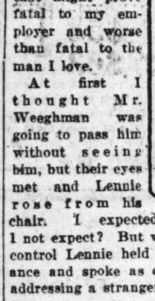
"O Lennie," I said, "I admire you all the more for what you have just done. It is true courage that respects a lady's feelings."

"Well," said Lennie, "you will find out some time that I am not as much of a boob as you treated me."

And he walked out before I had a chance to reply. But he threw me a look that said plainer than words that our quarrel was at an end and that soon we will be on the same heavenly terms as before that awful letter of mine roused the devil within him.

APRIL 20.

I am alone here in the office. I asked Mr. Weeghman to allow me to attend the ball game, but he said somebody would have to stay here and answer the phone calls and I had to pretend that I did not care, though it nearly broke my heart not to be on hand to applaud Lennie's efforts if he happens to be the man chosen to act as pitcher in the big game.



But he will know I am with him in spirit, for I have sent out a bouquet of violets to be presented to him on the field and on the card I wrote "From one who admires true courage and wants you to call her up." He must win, diary. He must win!

APRIL 21.

O diary, Lennie just called up to thank me for the flowers and he did not pitch yesterday on account of having caught cold in his arm. But he asked if I would go to a show with him tonight and I have accepted. O diary, will the day never end?

WORLD MARKS FALL IN DRAKE RELAY GAMES

Badgers Take Half, Mile, and 4 Mile—Maroons in Money Twice.

Des Moines, Ia., April 22.—Three meet records were broken and two new world's records established today in the university class at the seventh annual Drake relay carnival. Seven thousand persons, many from colleges which participated in the relay, thronged the stands. Clear, cool weather made the day ideal for the sprinters. A high north wind, however, tended to slow the distance men on the back stretch.

In the special 22 yard dash, the feature event of the program, Hoyt of Grinnell college romped away from his competitors, completing the distance in :21 2-5. Hohman of Illinois was second, and Shearer of Drake a close third. The remainder of the field, which comprised some of the fastest men for the distance in the country, were closely bunched behind Shearer.

World Record for Hoyt.

According to Coaches Stagg of Chicago, Farrell of Michigan, and Gill of Illinois, Hoyt's time represents a new world record for the 220 on a curved outdoor track. The best previous record was made by P. J. Walsh at Montreal, Sept. 21, 1902. He ran in :21 3-5. Several sprinters have made a furlong in :21 1-5 on straight courses or tracks containing only a slight curve.

Wisconsin's four mile relay team copped the long distance feature and clipped one-fourth of a second from the previous record for the event by stepping the distance in 18:03 2-5. Michigan landed second honors. Chicago and Iowa put up a magnificent fight for third place and the Maroons won largely through the great work of its fourth runner, Swett.

Badgers Win Half and Mile.

Wisconsin also set a new world's record in the half mile university, reeling off the distance in 1:24 4-5. Wonderful sprinting by Smith and Carter did the work. Illinois was second, Hohman making a game finish. Notre Dame, leader at the start, finished third. The three leaders at the finish were not ten feet apart.

Wisconsin's great team took the mile university relay, though hard pushed by Chicago. Dismond, Chicago's Negro runner, made a wonderful finish, coming from fourth to second in the last hundred yards. Missouri finished third.

Charley Hoyt, Grinnell's crack runner, nosed out Cummings of Hamline and won first place for his school in the half mile college. Hamline led three-quarters of the distance.

Purdue Takes Two Mile.

The two mile university race was a walkaway for the Purdue team. V. Campbell gave his teammates a good lead in the first lap and the other three ran over their opponents. The places of the teams were fairly well established at the start, although Drake, which held third place for a time, finished a poor fourth. The last Purdue man had a lead of 100 yards at the finish. Michigan, which was entered in the race, was drawn at the last moment. Ames finished second with Kansas third. The time was 8:01 2-5.

Hamline took first in the one mile college relay because of a splendid finish by Cummings. Hamline, Cornell, and Coe were closely bunched all the way. The track was pronounced to be in perfect shape.

Morningside made a joke of the two mile college relay. Warnes, the second Morningside runner, gave his team a lead of twenty yards, which each succeeding Morningside runner increased. Cornell's runners were hard pushed to take second.

Summaries of Carnival.

200 yard special—Won by Hoyt, Grinnell; Hohman, Illinois, second; Shearer, Drake, third. Time, :21 2-5.

2 mile high school relay—Won by Marshalltown; Fort Dodge, second; Indianola, third; West High, Des Moines, fourth. Time, 8:41.

2 mile college relay—Won by Morningside [Williams, Wear, Walker, Curry]; Cornell [Peck, Smith, Torrance, Boylan], second; South Dakota State [Strechen, Abbott, Knox, Weber], third. Time, 8:17 2-5.

Mile college relay—Won by Hamline [Kline, Hartwick, Nelson, Cummings]; Cornell [Manby, Meyer, Carolus, Bristall], second; Coe [Massey, Novak, E. Collings, Lighter], third; Grinnell [Augustine, Fleming, Ross, Barden], fourth. Time, 3:31 1-5.

Half mile high school relay—Won by Fort Dodge; East Des Moines, second; West Des Moines, third; Hampton, fourth. Time, 1:37 2-5.

2 mile university—Won by Purdue [V. Campbell Large, F. Campbell, Von Asken]; Ames [Schoggie, Crane, Merriam, Hawthorne], second; Kansas [Fiske, Grady, Sproull, Rodkey], third; Drake [Smith, Scott, Lenne, Price], fourth. Time, 8:01 2-5.

4 mile university—Won by Wisconsin [Merrell, Benish, Schardt, Harvey]; Michigan [Murphy, Ufer, Donnelly, Carroll], second; Chicago [Merrill, Angier, Mather, Swett], third; Iowa [Schell, Avery, Hartman, Powers], fourth. Time, 18:06 2-5 [new world's record].

Half mile university—Won by Wisconsin [Peterson, Casey, Smith, Carter]; Illinois [Spink, Stirton, Gildner, Holman], second; Notre Dame [King, Miller, Bergman, Hardy], third; Drake [Carson, Johnson, Davidson, Shearer], fourth. Time, 1:28 4-5 [new world's record].

One mile university—Won by Wisconsin [Burke, Harvey, Williams, Smith]; Chicago [Pershing, Clark, Cornell, Blanford], second; Missouri [Niederi, Wyatt, Daggy, Pitan], third. Time, 3:22 2-5 [new record].

One mile high school—Won by East High, Des Moines; Corydon, second; West High, Des Moines, third. Time, 3:36 4-5 [new record].

Medley, high school—Won by Webster City; Newton, second; Algona, third. Time, 6:36 [new record].

Half mile college—Won by Grinnell [Borden, Fleming, Young, Hoyt]; Hamline [Kline, Erberg, Nelson, Cummings], second; Coe [Massey, Rife, Collins, Lighter], third. Time, 1:32 2-5.

Beloit-Lake Forest Game Off.

Beloit, Wis., April 22.—[Special.]—The Beloit-Lake Forest ball game was canceled today on account of bad weather.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

MAROONS SWAMP BADGERS, 17 - 6, IN WEIRD GAME

Conference Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indiana	2	0	1.000	Purdue	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	0	1.000	Wisconsin	0	1	.000
Illinois	1	1	.500	N'thw'st'n	0	2	.000

Madison, Wis., April 22.—[Special.]—In a burlesque on baseball, Chicago defeated Wisconsin in the Badger's opening conference game here today by a score of 17 to 6. Shull for Chicago was not forced to do strenuous pitching, as the Badger hurlers could give him no opposition. Cold weather marred the play. Score:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	Wisconsin.	R	H	P	A
Cahn, cf	1	0	1	0	Reese, rf	1	3	0	0
Houghton, lf	1	0	1	0	Slaby, 2b	0	0	1	3
Rudolph, 2b	2	0	3	5	Levis, 3b	0	1	1	5
Cavin, 3b	3	2	1	0	Pend'son, ss	1	2	3	2
McC'nell, 1b	5	2	18	0	Simp'n, p-cf	0	1	0	1
George, rf	3	3	3	0	Roes, lf	0	1	3	0
Cole, ss	2	2	0	2	Leub'ow, lf	0	1	1	0
Hart, c	0	5	5	1	Connelly, lf	0	0	2	0
Shull, p	0	1	0	5	Kloser, c	1	0	4	0
					Cusick, p	0	0	1	0
					Brann, p	0	1	0	1
					Moon, p	1	0	1	1
					*Brady	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	15	27	13	Totals	6	11	27	13

*batted for Ross in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	3	7	3	2	0	—17
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	—6

Errors—Chicago: McConnell [2], Cole [2]. Wisconsin: Slaby, Levis, Leubochow, Kloser. Three base hit—Cavin. Two base hits—Hart [2], Pederson, Brady. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Levis. Stolen bases—Cahn [2], Houghton, Rudolph, Cavin, McConnell, Cole, Hart, Pederson. Struck out—By Shull, 5; by Cusick, 1; by Moon, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shull, 5; off Cusick, 4; off Brann, 3. Hit by ball—Cahn, McConnell [3], Rudolph [2], Moon. Umpire—Goeckel.

ILLINOIS WINS IN TENTH FROM PURDUE NINE, 4 TO 3.

Lafayette, Ind., April 22.—[Special.]—Purdue and Illinois battled ten innings in the cold wind today, the latter winning by a score of 4 to 3. The Boilermakers' batting was cleaner, but costly errors and lucky hits turned the trick for Illinois.

Purdue had a three run lead up to the eighth, when the visitors evened up. In the ninth Kaufman of Purdue tripled, but died on third. Purdue's three runs were all made by slugging. Score:

Illinois.	R	H	P	A	Purdue.	R	H	P	A
Clark, lf	1	2	2	0	Perrin, 3b	0	0	0	2
G. Halas, rf	1	1	0	0	Weber, ss	0	0	1	4
Krebs, 3b	0	0	2	2	Welter, c	1	1	0	0
Bradley, ss	0	0	1	3	Benson, rf	0	1	1	0
Arbuckle, cf	0	0	0	0	Finn, 2b	1	1	3	4
Koptick, ss	0	2	1	1	Ziatler, lf	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 2b	0	0	1	1	Croy, 1b	1	1	12	0
Hohna, 1b	1	1	14	2	Cipher, cf	0	0	2	1
Klein, p	0	0	0	0	Loy, p	0	1	1	2
W. Halas, p	1	1	0	2	Kaufman, p	0	0	0	0
					Webb, 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	30	16	Totals	3	6	30	14

Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1—4
Purdue	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—Webb, Stonecipher, Clark, Koptik. Three base hits—Stonecipher, Kaufman. Two base hits—Kistler, Clark. Struck out—Halas, 1; Klein, 3; Loy, 2; Kaufman, 5. Bases on balls—Halas, 5; Klein, 1; Loy, 4; Kaufman, 1. Wild pitch—Kaufman. Time—2:35. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

LAFAYETTE NIPS CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22.—Lafayette college defeated Cornell university, 3 to 2, on a rain soaked field today. Russell of Cornell weakened toward the end of the contest, which was cut to five innings by agreement. Score:

Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Lafayette	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries—Russell and Clary; Girard and Beuchner.

TIGHT GAME TO PRINCETON.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Scully, Princeton's first baseman, tripled to right in the seventh today when two men were out, and brought in the only run of Princeton's game with Georgetown. Score:

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Batteries—Murray and Hagw; Link and Douglass.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714	CHICAGO	5	5	.500
St. Louis	5	3	.625	Washington	4	5	.444
Boston	6	4	.600	Cleveland	2	5	.286
Detroit	5	4	.556	Philadel.	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago at Detroit.....Rain
New York.....7; Washington.....2
Philadelphia.....6; Boston.....2
St. Louis.....1; Cleveland.....1

Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadel.	6	1	.857	Boston	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
CHICAGO	4	4	.500	Brooklyn	2	3	.400
St. Louis	4	4	.500	New York	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago.....8; Cincinnati.....7
No others played—rain.

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincin'ati.

PENN VARSITY WINS FROM YALE ROWERS BY NEARLY A LENGTH

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.—The University of Pennsylvania varsity eight oared shell crew defeated Yale over the mile and a half course on the Schuylkill river today nearly a length of open water. Yale's junior crew beat Pennsylvania's juniors by a quarter of a length. Today's races were Pennsylvania's first under the coaching of Joe Wright, the Canadian oarsman, and the victory of the varsity eight gave great satisfaction to the followers of the Quaker crews.

Both varsity crews got away together at the start, each doing considerable splashing. Pennsylvania, propelled by the fast and powerful strokes of Harry Ross, struck a forty to the minute clip. Yale, whose pace was set by Harriman, rowing somewhat slower, kept pace with Pennsylvania for a quarter mile.

Neither was able to gain any advantage in the first half mile, but starting at this point Pennsylvania began to forge ahead and slowly left the Blue of Yale in the rear. At the mile Pennsylvania was leading by a quarter of a length of open water, which was increased as the crew approached the finish. Pennsylvania's time was 7:30.

Yale's junior crew led the Pennsylvania juniors throughout their race, Yale's time being 7:28 2-5.

The difference in time between the varsity and junior races was due to a change in conditions. The juniors had a wind at their back, while the varsity race was rowed in a calm.

STANFORD VARSITY CREW BEATS CALIFORNIA TEAM.

Oakland, Cal., April 22.—Leland-Stanford junior university won by five lengths its annual boat race with the University of California today over the three mile course of the Oakland estuary.

The official time was announced as follows:

Varsity race, three miles, Stanford, 16:37; California, 17:27.

The Stanford varsity rowers led from the start, gradually increasing the distance until they flashed past the three mile mark. Both crews were nearly swamped, and the time was very slow. This is the eighth consecutive time California has finished last in the annual regatta.

RAIN POSTPONES SOX-TIGER TILT; PLAYOFF MONDAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., April 22.—[Special.]—A regular nor'easter, which acted as if it meant to take all the stir out of Easter, drifted into town this morning and kept the White Sox and Tigers from stirring a wheel. That compels the Rowlands to stay here an extra day, so as to play off today's postponement on Monday, which was left open for both teams in anticipation of some such contretemps.

Although the layoff gives the main part of the Detroit team, Cobb and Crawford, another day in which the recuperate without being missed, the local club was anxious to play today if possible and refused to call it off until the last minute, hoping the steady drizzle would let up. The entire White Sox team had to go out to the park to dress, but there never was a chance for a ball game.

Sox Are Not Downhearted.

The Rowlands were as much peeved as the Tigers, for they have not quit believing their luck will turn and they will cop another game on the locals before long. They have averaged about one victory a year against the Tigers here, and still they are not downhearted.

This season's series between the two teams is even, with three victories apiece, for the Chicago's three wins being scored on the south side.

Umpire Chill today sent to President Johnson of the American league one of the baseballs taken away from Dave Danforth in yesterday's game and will ask for a ruling regarding it. The Tigers claim Danforth is able to roughen the cover of a ball by scratching it with his thumb nail, so as to produce the same results as by using emery to rough the cover.

Wrangle on Thumb Nail Ball.

There is a rule against the emery ball, but none against the thumb nail ball, so the umpires are awaiting instructions. The wrangling over Danforth's delivery has been almost incessant in the games he has pitched against the Tigers, who were tipped off to Danforth by Billy Sullivan, the veteran Sox catcher, who was with Minneapolis last year and saw Danforth pitch in the American association.

MILWAUKEE GETS MAYER, EXTRA CATCHER FOR SOX.

Walter Mayer, who has been with the White Sox for three years as extra catcher, has been sold to the Milwaukee club of the American association, the deal having been completed yesterday by President Comiskey. Should anything happen to keep Ray Schalk out of the game, his place will be filled by either Lapp or Lynn.

ROGER SIGNS CUB DISCARD.

Toledo, O., April 22.—Manager Bresnahan of the Toledo baseball club today signed Outfielder Jack Fluhrer, of the Chicago Cubs. Fluhrer was sent to Milwaukee on option and turned back to the Cubs this week.

BRAVES TO GET EDDIE MAHAN

Boston, Mass., April 22.—Eddie Mahan, Harvard football and baseball star, has agreed to join the Boston Braves upon his graduation in June, according to a report here. Mahan recently pitched Harvard to a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

CUBS-CINCINNATI SCORE

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Killifer, cf	4	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Herzog, ss	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
Chase, 1b	5	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	8	1	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Groh, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Beall, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Louden, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Clarke, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wingo, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dale, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Mitchell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	*30	7	13	19	2	1	0	0	25	13	1

*Neale batted for Dale in seventh.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Mann, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0
Flack, rf	4	3	3	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, cf	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	3	1	0
Zim'man, 3b	3	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Saier, 1b	5	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	5	1	0
Mulligan, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	1
Fischer, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	4	1
Seaton, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Lavender, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Doolan	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*36	8	14	20	4	2	3	3	27	10	2

*Archer batted for Seaton in eighth.
**Doolan batted for Mulligan in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	—7
Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—8

Two base hits—Herzog, Killifer [2], Chase, Louden [2]. Home runs—Flack, Saier. Struck out—By Seaton, 4; by Mitchell, 1; by Lavender, 1. Bases on balls—Off Seaton, 4; off Dale, 4; off Lavender, 1. Double play—Yerkes-Mulligan-Saier. Hits—Off Dale, 9 in 6 innings; off Seaton, 11 in 8 innings. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

Jimmy Callahan will lead Hans Wagner and the rest of the Pirates against the Cubs on the north side today.

The Reds have decided to come back here on May 9 to play off the game postponed Friday, it being an open date for both teams.

Yesterday's victory allowed the Cubs to crawl into the first division, but they are tied with St. Louis and Boston for third place.

Tom Seaton nearly lifted a ball over the wall in right center in the eighth, Killifer nabbing it with hand just before it hit the bricks.

Big George McConnell is slated to oppose Callahan's team in the game today. McConnell has had six days of rest, though he did some lively warming up in the first half of the ninth yesterday.

Steve Yerkes was hitting the ball hard yesterday, but got only two blows. One was a bullet liner a foot over Groh's head. Heine got his hands on it, but it handcuffed him and rolled on toward left field.

Cy Williams hit a ball so hard yesterday that it almost handcuffed Griffith, who caught it in right field. Grif didn't have to move a foot out of his tracks and the ball never was more than twelve feet from earth.

Husky John Beall, who poled one over the fence in Thursday's game, wasn't in swatting form yesterday. He fanned three times. Once he popped up and once he got a single on an easy fly to left, which Mann missed because he forgot to figure on the wind.

Zimmerman and Flack were the swatting heroes yesterday, Heine Zim whacking out four singles in five trips to the plate, while Heine Flack got a home run, two singles, and a walk in five trips. One of Flack's singles was a beauty bunt, which he dragged past the pitcher.

Eddie Mulligan was charged with another error yesterday, when in the second he let Groh's sharp smash come to him on a nasty short bound, the ball getting away. If Eddie had dashed in it looked as if he might have taken the ball on the previous bound and made an easy play of it.

CALLAHAN HERE TODAY AS LEADER OF PIRATES.

Jimmy Callahan will make his first appearance here as a National league manager when he leads his band of Pirates against the Cubs in the opening game of their series this afternoon. Cal is sure of a royal welcome. His friends and admirers will turn out in force.

The great and only Honus Wagner will direct the work of the Corsairs on the field, for he is Cal's captain.

Cal has a strong pitching staff. Babe Adams last week pitched a one hit game against St. Louis. Al Mamaux, Kantlehner, on the great southpaws; Frank Miller, obtained from Montreal; Carmen P. Hill, who wears spectacles even when pitching; Bob Harmon, Wilbur Cooper, Harry Moran, and Elmer Jacobs are his burlers. Gibson, Art Wilson, and Walter Schmidt form a trio of good catchers. Doc Johnston, Joe Schultz, Honus Wagner, and Jimmy Viox are his infielders. with Jimmy Smith, who played short for the Whales a good part of last year, as subinfielder.

NOISY FINISH PLUNGES REDS IN DEFEAT, 8-7

Tinker's Men at One Stage of Game Hold Six Run Lead, but Need More.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

One way to create excitement over a baseball game is for the home team first to win the game, then lose it, and then win it back in a ninth inning rally. That was exactly what Joe Tinker's versatile Cubs did yesterday in the final tilt of the series with the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs got a six run lead and then stopped until the Reds had seven runs. Then the Cubs stampeded in the last half of the ninth and made two more, thereby winning by a count of 8 to 7 and sending the fans home in a hilarious mood.

When the fourth inning was over the Cubs had six runs. They had made eight base hits, two of which were home runs. They had stolen three bases and seemed to be in such a rampant mood that the Reds were doomed to suffer humiliation.

Reds Get Start in Seventh.

When six innings had been completed, the Reds had been able to push only one man as far as third base. They had gathered only four hits and in general had played ball in a helpless and distressing manner.

But when the seventh began, there was a turning of tables and a reversal of luck and a rise and fall of fighting spirit that drove the little crowd of shivering fans frantic with fear. The Cubs couldn't hit a lick and the Reds began crashing the ball against the brick wall. Tom Seaton, whose hurling held the Reds down in such masterly style for six innings, was being clouted without mercy.

The Reds got only two tallies in the seventh, but they came back in the eighth more ferocious than ever and made three, lacking only one of enough to tie. Seaton didn't appear any more after the eighth, his place being taken by Jim Lavender. Jim and his deadly spitter, however, couldn't stop the Red legged fighters, who whaled in two in the ninth, putting them one run to the good.

Great Rally by Cubs.

But luck and fighting spirit and dash and vim, and confidence and spunk, and all those things conspicuous on winning teams returned to the Cubs in the last half of the ninth, and in a jiffy the little gathering of 1,500 shivering fans was a howling and screaming mob.

Max Flack was first up and opened the assault with a sharp single to right field. Cy Williams pushed him to second with a sacrifice. Heine Zim bounded a nasty one down the third base line. Heine Groh knocked it down, but couldn't get any one out, Flack having stayed at second.

Vic Saier belted a smart grounder past the pitcher's ankles. Herzog skidded over toward second base, and for an instant it looked as if all were over, for the fans expected Herzog surely would get the ball, step on second, and then fire to first for a double play. But he didn't quite reach the ball, which shot through him for a single, and Flack legged it home with the tying run, while Heine Zim made for third base. Herzog was so mad that he deliberately blocked the great Zim, upsetting him into the dirt as he rounded second base. Ump. Eason of course permitted Heine to go on to third, just the same.

Squeeze Play Wins Game.

Mike Doolan was sent up to hit for young Eddie Mulligan and right there the Cubs did the unexpected thing and won the game. Instead of trying to drive out a hit or a long fly to get Zim home, Mike flashed the signal for the squeeze play. Zim dashed home with the pitcher's arm and Mike bunted. His bunt was a little low fly to the left of the pitcher.

Bill Louden tumbled on his eyebrows in a frantic effort to catch the ball on the fly, which was the only chance to save the game. He got his hands within a foot of the spinning horsehide before it bumped the ground, and by that time Zim was across the plate, so Louden didn't even bother to pick up the ball, because the game was all over.

Jean Deal, who trimmed the Cubs in Cincinnati, was sent to the slab by Herzog, but the Cubs mistreated Jean so badly he was pulled out. This brought Clarence Mitchell, a boy southpaw, into the game, but his debut was ruined in that ninth inning fuss.

Tinx Drive in Homers.

Nifty base running and a timely swat by Heine Zim accounted for the two Cub runs in the first. With one out, Flack and Williams walked and Heine swatted, sending Flack home and Cy to third. The latter tried to count on Saier's tap to Dale, but was nailed. Saier and Zim then turned a double steal, Zim drawing a throw to third and then beating the relay to the plate.

In the next inning, with two out and Mann on second, Flack lifted one over the right wall for a homer, making the Cubs' total four. In the fourth inning, with two out and Zim on second, Saier banged one against the wall in right center and the ball caromed off to center field, allowing Saier to leg it around for a homer, making the Cubs' total six.

Doubles by Killifer and Chase and a single by Griffith drove two Reds home in the seventh. Doubles by Louden and Killifer, mixed with singles by Clarke and Herzog, drove three more around in the eighth, and Chase's single, Groh's walk and Louden's two bagger got the other two in the first half of the ninth, all of which was null and void when the Cubs staged their rally.

"THEY NEVER WOULD BE MISSED": After Dinner Speeches.

The National "Movie" Appears May 1

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "This Is the Last Time I Move."

CLEVELAND AND ST. LOUIS FIGHT TO 1-1 DEADLOCK

Hurling by Klepfer Holds Off Browns in 15 Inning Duel; Error Leads to Tie.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Cleveland and St. Louis battled fifteen innings to a 1 to 1 tie today. It was the greatest pitching duel of the season, Klepfer, for Cleveland, twirling the full game, while Davenport, who opposed him, retired for a pinch hitter after going eight innings. Plank then went in and held the visitors to two hits for the remainder of the game. The game was called because of darkness.

Nine scattered hits were made off Klepfer and he gave but one base on balls, purposely passing Pratt when the locals got a man as far as third in the fourteenth.

Cleveland started the scoring in the second. Smith led off with a single, Gandil sacrificed, and Davenport's balk sent Smith to third. He scored while Sisler was stopping Turner's vicious grounder. St. Louis tied the score in the ninth. Sisler reached first on Chapman's error, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Shotton's single. Score:

Cleveland.	R	H	P	A	St. Louis.	R	H	P	A
Graney, lf	0	0	2	0	Shotton, lf	0	3	2	0
Chapman, ss	0	1	2	5	Totten, rf	0	1	3	0
Speaker, cf	0	2	2	0	Sisler, 1b	1	1	16	2
Smith, rf	1	2	2	0	Bassman, cf	0	1	0	0
Roth, rf	0	0	1	0	Miller	0	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b	0	0	9	1	Pratt, 2b	0	1	2	3
Turner, ss	0	0	2	2	Dal, 3b	0	0	1	2
Wamb'ss, 2b	0	0	1	1	Johnson, ss	0	1	2	2
O'Neil, c	0	0	12	2	Hartley, c	0	0	9	1
Klepfer, p	0	0	2	1	Austin, 3b	0	0	0	2
					Lavan, ss	0	1	4	1
					Severed, c	0	0	9	1
					Davenport, p	0	0	0	2
					Plank, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	1	5	45	15	Totals	1	9	45	18

*Batted for Neal in seventh.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Error—Chapman. Two base hits—Smith, Shotton, Miller. Stolen bases—Sisler, Speaker, Johnson, Wamsganss, Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Gandil, Maranss, Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Klepfer, 1; off Plank, 2. Hits—Off Davenport, 4 in 8 innings. Balk—Davenport. Struck out—By Klepfer, 7; by Davenport, 5; by Plank, 7. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time—3:09.

YANKEES BEAT SENATORS IN ELEVENTH ROUND, 3-2.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—New York beat Washington, 3 to 2, in a thrilling eleven inning game. The visitors got only five hits off Harper, but all figured in the scoring. High's single, Cook's sacrifice, and Gedeon's safety put over the first run in the fourth. The locals tied the score in the sixth on Foster's triple and Rondeau's double. The Yankees went hitless from the fourth to the eleventh, when Nunnmaker singled, Maisel got a Texas leaguer, and both scored when Bauman, hitting for High, got a two bagger. For Washington Morgan drew a pass, Henry got a single, McBride sacrificed, and Morgan scored when Williams, hitting for Harper, knocked a grounder to Peckinpaugh. Score:

New York.	R	H	P	A	Washington.	R	H	P	A
Maisel, cf	1	1	5	0	Moeller, rf	0	1	0	0
Pitch, lf	0	1	1	0	Foster, 3b	1	1	0	2
Hartzell, lf	0	0	0	0	Milan, cf	0	2	1	0
Cook, rf	0	0	2	0	Rondeau, lf	0	1	5	0
Baker, 3b	0	0	2	4	Judge, 1b	0	15	0	0
Gedeon, 2b	0	1	2	6	Morgan, 2b	1	0	1	0
Pipp, 1b	0	0	8	1	Henry, c	0	3	8	2
Miller, 1b	0	0	11	0	McBride, ss	0	2	5	2
Peck'p'gh, ss	0	1	1	4	Harper, p	0	2	0	3
Nunnmaker, cf	1	0	1	0					
Fisher, c	0	0	6	1					
*Bauman	0	1	0	0					
Totals	3	5	38	16	Totals	2	12	18	12

*Batted for Fisher in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Error—Foster. Two base hits—Moeller, Rondeau, Milan, Bauman. Three base hit—Foster. Sacrifice hits—Cook, McBride. Bases on balls—Off Fisher, 3; off Harper, 1. Struck out—By Harper, 7; by Fisher, 2. Umpires—Connolly Umpire—Goeckel.

MACKS DOWN RED SOX, 6-2; BUNCH SWATS AND WALKS.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.—Wildness on the part of Foster and timely hitting by Oldring and Strunk enabled Philadelphia to defeat Boston again, 6 to 2. Shore took Foster's place in the third inning and was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh, Pennock finishing in good style. Nabors kept Boston's hits scattered. Four of Philadelphia's five hits were two baggers.

Henriksen hurt a finger on his left hand catching a line drive off Meyer's bat and his place was taken by Shorten. Score:

Boston.	R	H	P	A	Phila'phia.	R	H	P	A
Kriksen, lf	0	0	1	0	Witt, ss	0	0	1	6
Shorten, lf	0	2	1	0	Thom'son, cf	2	2	3	0
Scott, ss	0	0	0	3	Walsh, rf	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	Strunk, rf	2	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	0	0	0	0	Oldring, lf	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	2	1	7	0	LaPole, 2b	0	2	5	0
Lewis, cf	0	1	1	0	M'Innis, 1b	1	1	9	0
Gardner, 2b	1	2	1	4	Pick, 3b	0	0	3	2
Barry, 2b	0	0	1	4	Meyer, c	0	2	5	0
Thomas, c	0	0	0	1	Nabors, p	0	0	0	1
Cady, c	0	0	1	2					
Foster, p	0	0	0	0					4
Shore, p	0	0	0	3					
Jarvis, ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	3	6	24	20	Totals	6	9	27	11

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6

Error—Strunk. Two base hits—Barry, Strunk, Oldring, McInnis, Meyer. Sacrifice hit—Pick. Bases on balls—Foster 4; Pennock, 1; Nabors, 1. Hits—Off Foster, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Shore, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Struck out—Nabors, 4. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:50.

Indians Release Two Players.

Cleveland, O., April 22.—Pitcher Herbert Kelly was released today to Portland and Outfielder Larry Chapelle to Columbus, both under option by the Cleveland Indians.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES FOR 'TRIBUNE' TESTS DELAYED TO JUNE 1

Because of unseasonable weather, which is preventing many of the local and semi-pro teams from staging games, the committee in charge of the second annual TRIBUNE amateur baseball contest has decided to keep the entry list open at least until June 1. Those in charge of the tournament realize that the youngsters want to play in several games before sending in their application blanks.

Twenty-nine more entries were received during the week, bringing the total up to 245, just 155 short of the entire number of nominations made last season. As most of the entries are expected to be made in the last two weeks, as was the case in 1915, the committee is certain that nearly 5,000 boys will compete for trips with the White Sox and Cubs, when they make their second invasion of the east.

From fifteen to twenty players over 21 years of age have sent in blanks. As the conditions of the contest limit the age to 21 years, such entries are discarded. The idea of the tournament is to give the youngster a chance to display his wares. Presidents Comiskey and Weeghman are certain that among the vast army of local players there are some worthy of trials with major league teams.

Following are the entries received last week:

PITCHERS.

Entrant and team.	Age.	Wgt.	Hgt.
E. Janda	20-4	149	5-10
A. Anderson, Arrows	20-3	150	5-10
W. Hansen, Excl A. C.	17-11	180	6-1
C. Thompkins, Holy Name	16-7	112	5-3
C. Hanley, Shamrocks	19-1	147	5-9
J. Reed, South Park Pres.	20-4	152	5-7
N. Wiitgen, Earl A. C.	19-5	145	5-8
W. Stier, Park Siders	19-8	165	5-10
P. Modery, West Ends	20-8	156	5-7

FIRST BASEMEN.

J. Henerick, Tom Carrolls	18-2	153	6
J. Andersen, Shamrocks	17-2	155	5-9
C. Bedore, Auburn Parks	20-6	150	5-11
E. Miller, Earl A. C.	19-5	170	5-11

SECOND BASEMEN.

E. Krinker, Richelieus	20-7	148	5-7
S. Pohn, Rivalis A. C.	17-10	130	5-5
R. Keegan, London Ins. Co.	18-7	135	5-6
J. Peyton, Woods A. C.	17-6	140	5-7

SHORTSTOPS.

P. Bishop, Stanley A. C.	18-8	140	5-6
C. Hodonick, Silver Sprays	19	115	5-3
E. Hayward, Langleys	20-7	140	5-7
N. Black, Woolsey M. E.	17-4	160	5-10
J. Schoesmann, Eschners	19-7	155	5-8

THIRD BASEMAN.

A. Nelson, Maxwells	18-11	138	5-9

OUTFIELDERS.

H. Kullander	21	160	5-8
M. Savage, Winona P. C.	20-1	156	5-8
R. Norris	17-2	125	5-7
H Mensch, Oakland A. C.	20-7	150	5-7
W. Anderson	20-4	150	5-7
A Lutz, Waddells	20-9	170	5-10

RUSSELL FORD OUT IN COLD.

New York, April 22.—Russell Ford, who three years ago was considered one of the best pitchers in the game, was given his unconditional release today by the New York Americans. Ford jumped to the Federal league and was turned back by the Buffalo Federals today because of the Federal's inability to dispose of him. He was immediately declared a free agent by the Yankees.

Lehigh, 7; Navy, 1.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Navy went down to defeat today before Lehigh's baseball drive, 7 to 1. Lehigh hit hard, while the naval swatters connected safely only twice. Score:

Lehigh	7	12	0
Navy	1	3	1

Saier Safe at Plate After Home Run Drive in Fourth.

PHOTO by BURKE & ATWELL.

Entry Blank for Amateur Players

AMATEUR BASEBALL EDITOR, "Chicago Tribune":

I would like to be considered as a candidate for one of "The Tribune" trips as a regular member of White Sox or Cubs, with all my hotel and traveling expenses paid. I therefore answer the following questions with the understanding that any misstatement of fact will render my application null and void:

Name .....

Address .....

Parents' name .....

Age—Years ..... Months .....

Weight ..... Height .....

Play with (name of club) .....

Home grounds (if any) .....

Position .....

Have played ball (how many years) .....

Would prefer to travel with .....
(Indicate choice of White Sox or Cubs.)

(Signed) .....

(Phone No.) .....

....., who signed the above registration blank, is a member of the..... Baseball club.

(Signed) .....
Manager

AMATEUR TEAMS JOIN LEAGUES

Amateur baseball players are still waiting for hot weather to start playing their schedules and none of the big circuits have billed games for today. Most players will be out, however, getting the kinks out of their winter wings and a lot of good practice games are on the cards.

Magnates are fussing over their league circuits, although a majority of them are set for the big doings. The National Catholic, which is bidding for the honor of being Chicago's leading Sunday league, will close its entry list Tuesday night at its weekly meeting at the Chicago chapter K. of C. headquarters, 116 South Michigan avenue.

The National Catholics reelected James Feeney as president last week. Tom Mackey being made vice president and Phil Jennings getting the dual job of secretary-treasurer. The officials declared that several of the veteran teams are in danger of being dropped from the league unless they appear Tuesday night and formally enter their clubs.

Plans for a junior circuit are being outlined by W. F. Corey and he hopes to submit them to the officers in a few days. Corey is also drafting new rules in regard to amateurs that are expected to jolt some of the veterans.

Leagues like the Knights of Pythias, Columbian, and other fraternal societies are almost ready for play, although room is still open for good teams in nearly every circuit in town.

SEMI-PRO TEAMS OPEN LOCAL BALL SEASON IN NEW PARKS TODAY

Semi-pro baseball promoters expect to celebrate the opening of the local season at almost every park in the city today except at American Giants' park, billed to open next Sunday. Big doings will take place at the four City league parks and the Garden City grounds, with many other diamonds groomed for special ceremonies.

John Kozlick, who has twice landed a city championship for fans at Twenty-second and Rockwell streets, will open his remodeled park with a game between the White Giants and Chicago Leland Giants, two of the strongest semi-pro clubs in the local field.

Tigers to Meet Rogers Park.

Rex Tigers and Rogers Park will clash at Forty-second and Chicago avenues, George Stellers and Frank Kafora, the old Wiederrecht battery, being in the points for the home team against Sutcliffe, almost a Cub in 1914, and Shugrue. Normal Park will have Ragen's Colts, the strongest traveling team in point of followers in the city, as its visiting attraction, with Lorenz and Goldewaite in the points for Manager Don O'Brien.

The Roseland Eclipse team, which stole a march on the other City league teams by opening last Sunday, will have the Dodgers, with Max Fisk working with McCloskey, for the Roselands, and either Richardson or Anderson pitching for the visitors and Dunlap catching.

New Marquette Park Opens.

Jack Keary and Neal Kelly, bosses of the new Marquette park, will open their grounds for the first time with the Wiederrechts and Logan Boulevards battling. Semi-pro games for this afternoon follow:

Ragen's Colts at Normal park.
Chicago Leland Giants at White Giants park.
Rex Tigers and Rogers Parks at Fairchild's park.
Dodger A. C. at Roseland Eclipse park.
Romeos at Gardin City park.
West Ends and Merrimacs at Van Buren and Kedzie.
Wiederrechts and Logan Boulevards at Albany and Lake.

ONE of the features between Cubs and Reds at Weeghman park was a home run by Vic Saier in the fourth inning on a drive that didn't go over the fence. Vic hit the wall in right center and the ball caromed off to center field. Saier went at top speed all the way, barely beating the relayed throw to the plate. He would have been safe anyway, because Clarke dropped the ball. The blow sent Zimmerman home ahead of Saier. The accompanying photograph shows the ball on the ground.

INQUISITIVE FANS

Chicago.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—[1] A runner on third and one on first with one out. The batter hits to the first baseman, who throws it to the second baseman, who relays it back to first base for a double play. In the meantime the runner on third base scores. Does the run count? [2] What is a fielder's choice play?
P. P. INRICH.

1. The run does not count. 2. When the batsman reaches first on a play made to retire some other runner.

* *

A. L. Greenblatt, Chicago.—It was 16 to 9.

Richard Marlowe, Chicago.—A team's percentage of games won is obtained by dividing the number of games won by the number of games played. A simpler way would be to invest 10 cents in a percentage table at any sporting goods store.

John Petrosek, Lisle, Ill.—"The Tribune" does not decide bets.

* *

Roy Young, South Bend, Ind.—In pitching the emery ball, after roughening a spot on the cover, hold the rough spot on the side toward which you want the ball to "break" and throw it without any twist on it. Don't waste much time on it, as the emery ball is illegal in organized baseball and easily detected.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

Pitcher and catcher want trials with club playing out of town. Address F R., care Kimball A. C., 1850 North Spaulding avenue.

Tom Carrolls want games against nines averaging 15-15 years; will travel. Telephone Henderick, Ravenswood 5485, between 6:15 and 6:45 p. m.

Uneedas want to book Saturday afternoon games with teams averaging 18-20 years. Write George Platt, 3720 South State street, or phone Douglas 7697 between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

Peabody Coal Co. beat the Teamens, 7 to 6, at Grant park yesterday. The victors won the game in the ninth inning by a scratch hit with a runner on third base.

Morgan A. C. will open its season today in a game against the Crescent Stars at Sixty-ninth and Morgan. The Morgans need a battery 14 to 15 years old. Call Wentworth 7851, ask for Henry.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	3	1	.750	Minneapolis	2	2	.500
Toledo	2	1	.667	Kan. City	2	2	.500
St. Paul	2	2	.500	Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Columbus	2	2	.500	Indianapolis	1	3	.250

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln	2	0	1.000	Des Moines	1	1	.500
Topeka	2	1	.667	Denver	1	2	.333
Wichita	2	1	.667	St. Joseph	1	2	.333
Omaha	1	1	.500	Sioux City	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 6.
Other games postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 7; Atlanta, 2.
Memphis, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Birmingham, 4; Mobile, 2.
Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon, 9; Oakland, 3.
Salt Lake, 4; Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 2; Omaha, 1.
Lincoln, 4; Sioux City, 1.
St. Joseph, 7; Topeka, 2.
Wichita, 6; Denver, 3.

TO SETTLE 3 EYES TANGLE.

President Tearney of the Three Eyes league yesterday issued a call to all the club owners of the league to meet in Chicago at 2 o'clock this afternoon to settle the dispute over the schedule.

COOPER SIGNS WITH PHILS.

New York, April 22.—Claud Cooper, former Giant outfielder and later with the Brookfeds, today signed with the Philadelphia Nationals at a reported salary of $7,000 a year. He had been given permission by George S. Ward to sign as a free agent. Cooper as a Giant spent most of his time on the bench, hitting but .233. In 1915 as a Federal he batted .291.

CLUBHOUSE WINS GROCERS' OPENER BY 10-2 VERDICT

Mike Brosius Fans 18 Richelieu Players in Chilly Game; Allows Five Hits.

The Clubhouse team opened its schedule in the Wholesale Grocers' baseball league yesterday with a 10 to 2 victory over Scotty Uckerman's Richelieus, at Lincoln park. The league was the first of the local amateur circuits to brave the wintry winds.

Mike Brosius proved a hero in spite of the chilly blasts. He struck out eighteen men in his first appearance of the year and held his opponents to five hits. Dammer's timely batting and Kirkpatrick's two long drives also featured. Score:

Clubhouse.	R	H	P	A	Richelieu.	R	H	P	A
Fritsch, ss	2	0	0	4	Kennedy, 2b	0	0	3	1
Twohig, c	1	0	14	0	Busch, cf	0	0	0	0
Dammer, 3b	2	4	0	1	Klinker, lf	0	1	4	1
Crump, 1b	1	0	9	0	Erickson, 2b	0	0	0	1
Hart, lf	2	2	0	0	Uckerman, c	0	0	6	1
K'patrick, rf	1	2	1	0	Johnson, rf	1	2	1	0
Gold, 2b	0	0	1	0	Mueller, ss	0	0	0	1
Claussen, 2b	0	1	2	2	Spkowski, 1b	1	2	7	1
McGowan, cf	0	1	0	0	Groth, p	0	0	0	1
Nergard, cf	0	0	0	0	Fluger, p	0	1	0	1
Brosius, p	1	1	0	3					
Totals	10	11	27	11	Totals	2	6	21	7

Clubhouse	1	0	2	2	0	2	1	1	x—10
Richelieu	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2

Errors—Twohig [2], Uckerman [2], Fritsch, Groth, Busch. Two base hits—Dammer, Hart, Kirkpatrick [2]. Struck out—By Groth, 2; by Fluger, 6; by Brosius, 18. Bases on balls—Off Brosius, 2.

Durand & Kasper cleaned up the McNeil & Higgins aggregation in a 10 to 9 combat at the Lake Shore playgrounds, the winners shunting four men across the counting station in the final inning for their victory. Score:

Durand & Kasper	0	2	0	0	3	0	3	1	1	x—10
McNeil & Higgins	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	0	1—9

WELLS-FARGO VICTOR, 7-2.

Wells-Fargo Express players downed the Taylor-Critchfields in a seven inning game at Grant park yesterday, 7 to 2. Portmas and McInerney each got a brace of hits. Score:

Wells-Fargo	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	1	x	—7
Taylor-Critchfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Batteries—Williams, Harris, and Hustel; Anderson and Jants.

UTAH BRAUS TACKLE INDIANS

The Utah Braus will open their new home park at Elston and Western avenues this afternoon, playing the famous Carlisle Indians. Pete Gall, owner of the Utah Braus, has signed Bob Miller, former first sacker of the Gunthers, to manage the club, and Ollie Kuhn, star pitcher of the Johnson Tigers, to pitch.

St. Anne, 8; Sherwood, 7.

One run in the ninth gave St. Anne's school an 8 to 7 victory over the Sherwood school indoor nine at Fifty-seventh and Princeton.

Navy Loses Dual Meet.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—The University of Virginia won the dual field and track meet against the Navy today, 66 to 56.

EVERY ONE THE SAME

Risk one nickel on our word! Prove to yourself that the one "Charles Denby" it will buy is the mildest, tastiest cigar you ever smoked. Every succeeding one will be just the same. Our processes demand it.

Its long white ash proves its long filler quality. Always hand made. 4,000 Dealers in Chicago.

BUHSTRAT-COWLEY CO., Distributors
Telephone Central 4610
ALWAYS ASK FOR THE

Charles Denby Cigar 5¢

8¾% Increase in Price Taking Effect May 1st

At midnight on April 30, 1916, catalog prices on the 33 Winton Six will be withdrawn. On and after May 1, 1916, the following prices (f. o. b. Cleveland) will be in effect:

Five-passenger touring,	$2485	Limousine (three-quarters),	$3450
Seven-passenger "	$2535	Limousine (four-door) . .	$3700
Six-passenger "	$2635	Limousine-landaulet . . .	$3700
Four-passenger "	$2485	Coupe	$3400
Roadster	$2485	Coupelet	$2800
Sedan	$3700	Chassis only	$2200

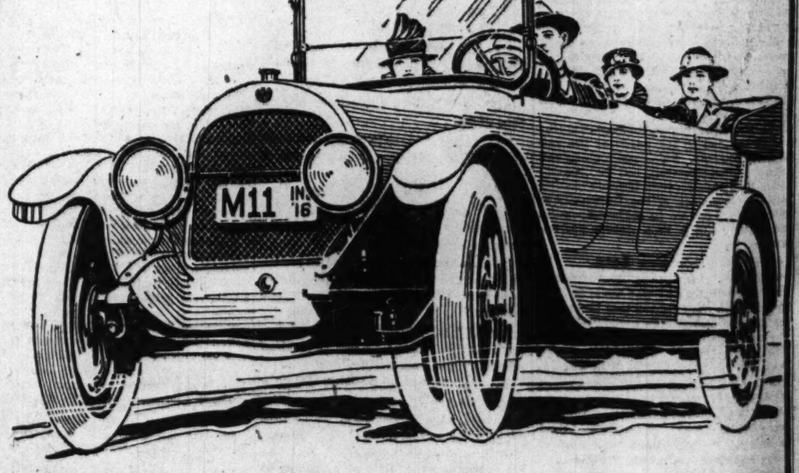
This increase of $200, representing an advance of 8¾ per cent, is made necessary by the increased cost of both materials and labor.
Orders booked before May 1st will be accepted at catalog prices, $200 lower than the figures listed above.

The Winton Company

Winton Building, 2501 South Michigan Avenue
Milwaukee: Winton Building, 503-507 Broadway

COLE 8

The Standardized Car



Prove the Rugged Strength, the "Gliding Riding"—As Our Guest

Price: $1595 *f. o. b. Indianapolis*

The only salesmanship we ask you to consider is the performance of Model 860 Cole 8. Every foot of road reveals driving, riding qualities which exhilarate! To know the Cole 8 as the biggest value at $1595 is merely a matter of experiencing the wonderful smoothness and flexibility of the car.

Telephone for a demonstration tomorrow—from your home or office. Be sure you make the motor car purchase that will give nothing less than Cole 8 pleasure with economy—at $1595. The Model 860 Cole 8 will travel 12 to 15 miles on a gallon of gasoline, over 100 miles on a pint of oil, 7,000 to 8,000 miles on a set of tires.

The constant torque—evenness of power-flow at all speeds—in the Cole 8 is the highest achievement in multiple cylinder construction. Add the supreme beauty of the Cole 8—its hospitable roominess—its steel-and-aluminum durability with light weight. Here is the car you want to know. Prove its rugged strength, its gliding riding—as our guest—at your earliest convenience. Call Calumet 2323.

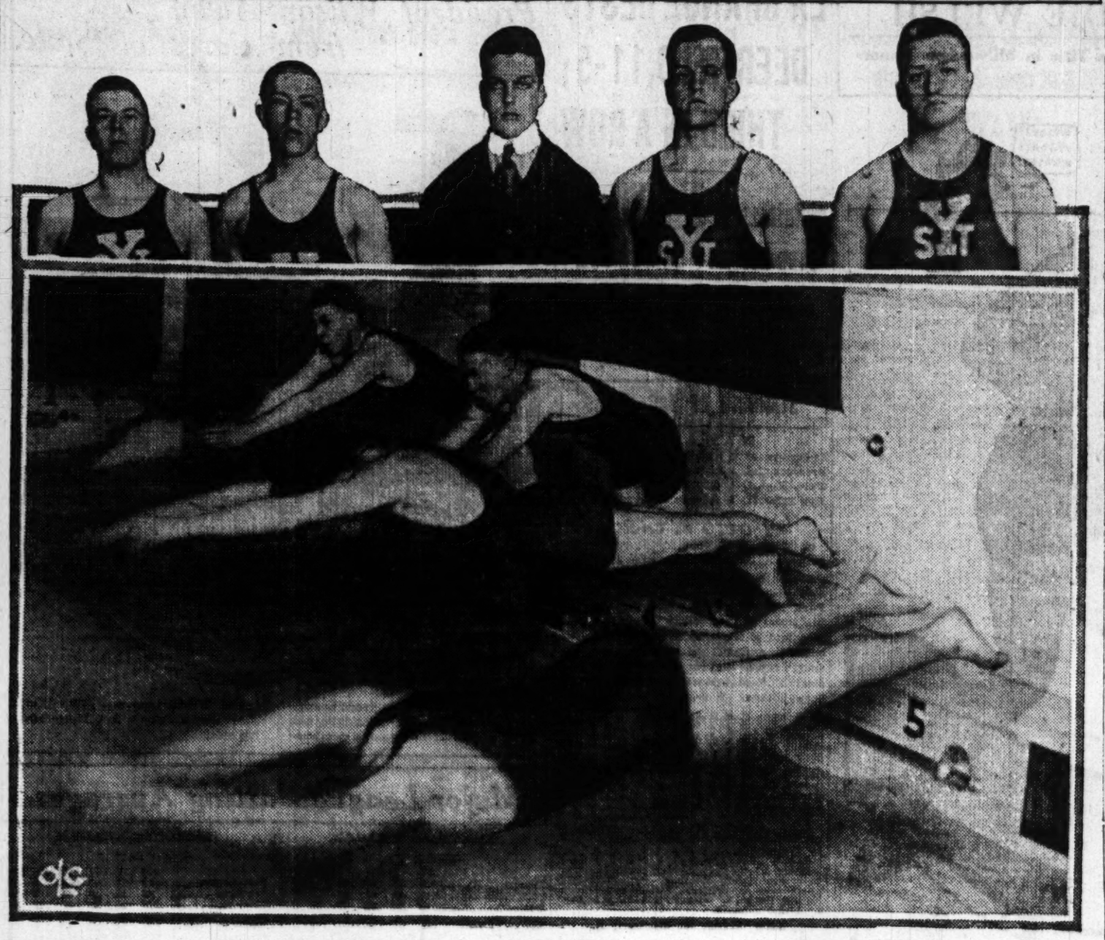
COLE MOTOR COMPANY
E. C. Frady, President
2323 Michigan Avenue, South, Chicago

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: Open Mufflers.

Revised: Gas! Gas! My Flivver for Some Gas!

"IT TAKES YOU OUT IN THE OPEN AIR": Sowing Grass Seed.

Yale Relay Swimmers Who Beat Purple and Maroon.



Upper picture, left to right—R. Mayer, C. Schlaet (Capt.), Mathews, (wing), L. Ferguson, A. Rosener.
Lower picture—Yale practicing a start.

SHOLLENBERGER LEADS FIELD IN GOLF TOURNEY

Beverly Country Club Expert Makes Round in 82 at the Grand Beach Course.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Harry R. Shollenberger of the Beverly Country club led a field of sixty-three golfers in the qualifying round of the opening invitation tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' association held yesterday at the Grand Beach course, Michigan.

The doughty little expert drove in mid-season form, and, although the course was slowed up by rain he came home with a well played 82. In the final for the first flight he defeated Gilbert T. Hodges of the Oak Park Country club, 3 and 1.

A number of the players went down Friday night, the rest going yesterday morning. Nearly all of the contestants were from Chicago clubs, but William Campbell of Detroit won the fourth flight and L. W. Ellis of Cleveland took the consolation.

List of the Winners.

Fifteen flights competed, the winners and consolation winners being as follows:
First flight—H. R. Shollenberger, B. F. Bartsch.
Second flight—W. D. Barndt, A. J. Musselman.
Third flight—R. G. Maxwell, Frank Curtis.
Fourth flight—W. Campbell, Lloyd Maxwell.
Fifth flight—E. C. Davidson, St. Joseph, Mich.; H. G. Wheeler.
Sixth flight—H. S. Irving, H. C. Edmonds.
Seventh flight—W. Thompson, M. McHarg.
Eighth flight—C. F. Benton, W. E. Sarvatt.
Ninth flight—F. B. Wolts, A. L. Gale.
Tenth flight—F. B. Wolts, A. L. Gale.
Eleventh flight—F. S. Smith, P. F. Buckley.
Twelfth flight—W. D. Henderson, G. K. Pixley.
Thirteenth flight—George Emrich, Ray Wolts.
Fourteenth flight—F. W. Fowler, T. A. Robins.
Fifteenth flight—F. L. Short, L. W. Ellis.

Rautenbusch Leads at Maywood.

Harry Rautenbusch won low gross in the handicap at Maywood with an 81. W. S. Royce took net honors with 111—35—76. J. Pederson with 89—6—77 and J. Pettigrew, 92—15—77, finished a close second.

Other leading scores: B. F. Foster, 90—20—B. D. F. Davis, 94—4—90; H. Rautenbusch, 81 —scratch—81; E. Barnsley, 107—25—82; W. R. Brew, 89—4—85; R. Appleyard, 105—20—86; I. Bushotter, 112—25—87; A. M. Anderson, 98—9—89; C. E. McLean, 108—19—96.

Hopkins Takes Calumet Event.

Calumet competed in a blind bogey sweepstake, which was won by I. S. Hopkins, whose card of 105—25—82 hit the exact figures. W. A. Ockrid, 98—9—80, was awarded fourth prize, while the competition for second, third, and fifth places resulted in ties. In the play for second honors A. W. Gillespie, R. O'Hara, G. M. Stannard, and T. A. Ballantyne were deadlocked with net totals of 85. With net totals of 84, R. E. Cook, D. W. Heath, and J. W. Houston tied for third.

J. S. Bailey, J. H. McElroy, H. W. Langwater, A. E. Whitehead, and W. P. Stewart finished with net scores of 81, giving them a tie for fifth prize. Low gross honors for the day went to W. D. Stapp with 80. He allowed himself a handicap of 5, making his net 75.

Park Ridge.

W. B. Bowes and W. L. Shepard divided first prize in the ball sweepstakes at Park Ridge. F. B. Todge was second and G. W. Rodormer third. G. A. Passavant had low net of 64. Play was over the full course, temporary greens being used.

West Pullman.

George R. Disey won the blind bogey event at West Pullman with a net score of 86. Marvin Johnson had low gross of 82. Today there will be an event for best scores at odd and even holes.

Jackson Park.

J. H. Dillon won first prize in the class handicap at Jackson park, leading in class A with a net of 67. F. D. Burgess was second with 68 and H. A. Smith third with 69. Burgess and Smith tied for low gross at 75. Col. Perley H. Dunn topped the field in class B with a net of 71. The other leaders were C. A. Walton, 68, and J. F. Stewart, 69. In class C W. R. Wagner, 66, was first, and W. J. English, 69, second. A handicap against par will be held next Saturday.

SCHURZ SOCCERITES DEFEAT LANE TEAM IN SPRING GAME, 5-0

With Schaumloeffel guarding the Schurz goal the Lane lightweight team was unable to get the ball into the net in their game in the spring series of the high school soccer league at Schurz field yesterday. Schurz did not have such a long named custodian to attack and captured the Lane goal five times, Olson getting two, Weege two, and Wickiel one. Lineup:

Schurz [5].		Lane [0].
Schaumloeffel	Goal	Burkhardt
Diamond	Right back	Carson
Christian	Left back	Mohr
Redheffer	Right half back	Kuhl
Olson	Cent. half back	Richett
Purcell	Left half back	Hoffman
Anderson	Outside right	Chaplin
Reultich	Inside right	Buss
Branower	Center	Ross
Weege	Inside left	Kanter
Wickel	Outside left	Linden

Goals—Olson [2], Weege [2], Wickel. Referee—Cowell. Linesmen—Branower and Jones.

Calumet, 6; Alumni, 0.

Calumet High school outplayed the Chicago High school alumni soccer team, 6 to 0, at Ogden park, scoring four goals in the first half. The Calumet boys were in better shape than the alumni players, who were well winded at the end of the initial period. The second half was cut to fifteen minutes. Lineup:

Calumet High [6].		Alumni [0].
Dickinson	Goal	Roth
Hinkle	Right back	Bromsted
Bentley	Left back	Koop
Rohn	Right half b'k	Hart
McMurray	Center half b'k	Cooper
T. Metcalf	Left half back	Cohn
Walsh	Outside right	Clarke
Mesek	Inside right	Golinkin
Maloney	Center	Jorgenson
McDougal	Inside left	Avery
F. Metcalf	Outside left	Pfiber

Goals—F. Metcalf [2], Walsh, Maloney, Mesek. Goal from penalty—Hinkle. Referee—Evans.

Schurz Heavies Also Win.

Schurz heavies scored their second win in the spring series by defeating Lane, 3 to 1. Mason, Olsen, and odge starred for the winners and Collins for the losers.

LA GRANGE NET TEAM WINS.

La Grange tennis sharks defeated the New Trier net men in three matches at Kenilworth yesterday. New Trier did not get a game. Bryan, La Grange, beat Chandler, New Trier, 6—3, 6—2. Mecartney, La Grange, beat Wiggiesworth, New Trier, 6—2, 6—3. Bryan and Meacham beat Chandler and Wiggiesworth, 9—7, 6—1.

Navy Lacrosse Team Victor.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—The Navy lacrosse team defeated Harvard, 6 to 3.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST.

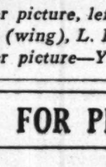
BY A. R. METCALFE.

RARELY does the play of a single card locate all the remaining cards in the deal, as it did in the one from Lake Forest given below.

THE HANDS.

S—2, 4, 7.
H—2, 3, 7, 8.
C—8, 6, 5.
D—8, 5, 2

S—K.
H—4.
C—A, Q, 10, 7, 4, 2.
D—A, Q, 10, 9, 3.



S—J, 9, 8, 5, 3.
H—K, Q, J, 6, 5.
C—None.
D—K, 7, 4.

S—A, Q, 10, 6.
H—A, 10, 9.
C—K, J, 9, 8.
D—J, 6.

Score, 0—0. East dealt and bid one heart, south one no-trump, west two no-trump, and the bidding closed. North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H2	HJ	H9	H4
2	H3	HQ	H10	2C
3	H7	H5	HA	4C
4	2S	3S	6S	KS
5	D2	DK	D6	D10
6	H8	HK	8C	7C
7	D5	H6	10S	10C
8	D9	D7	DJ	DQ
9	4S	D4	9C	DA
10	5C	5S	QS	D9
11	6C	8S	JC	D8
12	8C	9S	KC	AC
13	7S	JS	AS	QC

West secured a small slam.

Except for the initial error of south in holding up the ace of hearts, there was nothing in the play of the deal to distinguish it from thousands which occur daily at various Chicago clubs.

What would have happened had the deal been handled by expert players is shown below:

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H2	HJ	HA	H4
2	4S	8S	AS	KS
3	H3	HQ	H10	2C
4	D2	D4	D6	DQ
5	D5	DK	DJ	D3
6	H7	HK	H9	4C
7	D8	D7	9C	D10
8	2S	H5	8S	DA
9	7S	5S	10S	D9

From the initial lead of the deuce of hearts, after dummy was displayed, south could tell that west held one heart, one spade, six clubs, and five diamonds; that the ace and queen were included in his club and diamond holdings the bidding showed.

It was practically impossible for north to hold another four card suit more meagly than the one he had opened, and between two four card suits of no value he would have chosen the one not mentioned by east. Therefore, north must have held three cards in every suit except hearts, and the rest was the simple matter of subtracting a known number from thirteen.

Had the singleton spade held by west been anything but the king, south would have continued with a low spade at trick three. As it was, the play up to trick ten is normal, marked only by the good discarding of north. He held his good heart and all his clubs in order to make the situation more difficult for west.

SENN BOYS LOSE TO ENGLEWOOD

Led by Patton, who earned 19 points by his own efforts and also helped win the relay, Englewood High school defeated enn in a dual meet at Hamilton park yesterday, 50½ to 37½. Patton took the century and 220 yard dashes and ran fourth on the relay squad, besides which he demonstrated his versatility by winning the broad jump and tying Barnes of Senn for first and second place points in the high jump. Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Patton, Englewood; Beynon, Englewood, second; Fox, Senn, third. Time, :10 3-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Patton, Englewood; Pickard, Senn, second; Beynon, Englewood, third. Time, :24 3-5.

440 yard run—Won by Pickard, Senn; Proctor, Englewood, second; Hofman, Senn, third. Time, :57 4-5.

880 yard run—Won by Fox, Senn; Charlton, Englewood, second; Gaffen, Englewood, third. Time, 2:19 3-5.

Mile run—Won by Bollaart, Senn; Peirce, Englewood, second; Coffey, Senn, third. Time, 5:38.

High jump—Patton, Englewood, and Barnes, Senn, tied for first; Hendrickson, Senn, and Brown, Englewood, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Hunt, Senn; Brown and Korsell, Englewood, all tied for first. Height, 9 feet.

Shotput—Won by Palmer, Englewood; Reppetto, Englewood, second; Biuthardt, Senn, third. Distance, 35 feet 10 inches.

50 yard high hurdles—Won by Barnes, Senn; Korsell, Englewood, second. Time, :07 3-5 (only two started).

Broad jump—Won by Patton, Englewood; Fox, Senn, second; Peirce, Englewood, third. Distance, 8 feet 9 inches.

Relay race, ¾ mile—Won by Englewood [Beynon, Peirce, Proctor, Patton]. Time, 3:20.

Johns Hopkins Takes Meet.

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—In a close contest Johns Hopkins won the dual track and field meet from Swarthmore today, 58 2-3 to 45 1-3.

BETHLEHEM WINS SEMI-FINAL FROM PULLMAN, 2 TO 1

Steel Soccers Show Class In Fast Finish—Will Meet Fall River.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Bethlehem Steel defeated the Pullmans of Chicago in a semi-final replay in the National Challenge cup series today, 2 to 1, and will meet Fall River in the final. The winning goal was scored just a minute before the game ended.

Three corner kicks in succession availed nothing for Bethlehem, but the fourth that immediately followed proved successful. Graham took the kick, and in the scrimmage Morrison kicked the goal. Pullman's lone point came in the second half on penalty kick.

Bethlehem Leads by One Goal.

In the first half Bethlehem had decidedly the best of the contest, scoring a goal when Clark headed the ball into the net.

Bethlehem displayed the better footwork and had decidedly the more chances to score. In fact Bethlehem did score one other goal, but a Bethlehem player was offside. Holmes had many brilliant saves for Pullman this half.

The second half was aggressively played. Bethlehem again had the better of the play. After fifteen minutes of play Pepper handled the ball in the penalty area and S. Govier made good the kick.

Pullman Takes Brace.

After this Pullman braced, but toward the end Bethlehem came back strong and forced four corner kicks in succession on the last one. Morrison got the ball for Bethlehem and sent the pigskin flying into the net. Lineup:

Bethlehem [2].	Position.	Pullman [1].
Duncan	Goal.	Holmes
Fletcher	Right full back.	Blockley
Ferguson	Left full back.	Page
Murray	Right half back	J. H. C'wright
Campbell	Cent. half back.	S. Govier
Morrison	Left half back.	R. Govier
MacDonald	Outside right.	Pollitt
Pepper	Inside right.	Mackie
Clarke	Center forward	Shallcross
Graham	Inside left.	J. J. C'wright
Fleming	Outside left.	McNaught

Goals—Clark, Morrison, Govier. Referee—J. B. Start, Detroit. Linesmen—James Walders, Philadelphia, and J. H. Carpenter, Bethlehem.

NORTHCOTT HIGH IN SHOOT.

W. P. Northcott with a score of ninety-two breaks out of a possible 100, was high gun at the Chicago Yacht club traps yesterday, and won a leg on the spring championship trophy. W. D. Stannard was high professional with ninety-three, Fred Bills second with ninety-two, and Ed Graham third with ninety. C. W. Willey, eighty-seven, was runner-up on the championship trophy.

WHIST QUERY

Oak Park, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—In a recent game of duplicate auction the hands were as follows:

S—A, K, Q, 5, 2.
H—Q.
D—A, 7, 10, 6, 2.
C—J, 5.

S—J, 9.
H—A, K, 10, 8.
D—K, Q, 3, 6.
C—A, Q, 10, .

S—8, 7.
H—J, 6, 5, 4, 2.
D—7, 5.
C—K, 7, 4, 2.

S—10, 6, 4, 3.
H—9, 7, 2.
D—3, 4.
C—9, 8, 6, 3.

The first play of the board the bidding was: First round: N—One S. E—Pass. S—Pass. W—Double. Second round: N—Pass. E—Two hearts. S—Pass. W—Pass. Third round: N—Two spades. E—Pass. S—Pass. W—Three hearts. Fourth round: N—Three spades. E—Pass. S—Pass. W—Pass.

Result—N and S made 3 tricks, 27, points, 38 honors.

On return play of the board the bidding was: First round: N—One spade. E—Pass. S—Pass. W—Double. Second round: N—Two spades. E—Pass. S—Pass. W—Double. Third round: N—Pass. E—Pass. S—Pass.

Result—N and S made 4 tricks [because E led a diamond], 72 points, and 150 honors, or a gain on the board of 180 points.

It was understood that the double of a one bid meant "partner, I have a no-trump without the suit named; take me out if you can't stop their suit." After west doubled one, had east a right to think that west wished to play a doubled two spade bid? How can west convey more correctly the information desired to his partner? E. W. P.

Ans.—On the first play west should have gone to four hearts, even though he knew his partner's bid was light. On the return play east should have risked a three heart bid if he had confidence in his partner. On the second round, however, when his partner had passed, there was nothing for west to do but pass also. The double of two spades was information that west expected to defeat that contract. The diamond lead was unfortunate, but not necessarily bad.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—The dealer says "no bid," then, "One, no! I won't pass. I bid one heart." Second hand says, "You cannot pass and then bid." Declarer accepts the decision of second hand. Declarer's partner, knowing the hearts are stopped, bids no-trump, making game and rubber. There seems to be no penalty for this. Should there not be a severe one? PLAYER.

Ans.—After dealer had passed it was the turn of the next player to bid. The bid of one heart was, therefore, a bid out of turn, giving opponents the right to call for a new deal.

CARD OF SOCCER GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Owing to the absence of the Pullman team in the east a number of games in the Chicago and District league were rearranged for this afternoon. In the first division McDuffs will play Chicago Americans at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street at 3:30 o'clock and Bricklayers will meet Campbell Rovers at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue at 3 o'clock. Hyde Park Blues will go to Joliet.

The biggest match in the second division will be between the Corinthians and Lincoln Parks at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street. A win for the Corinthians will give them the championship. International Harvesters will play Slavia on the McDuff field at 2 o'clock, so as to leave time for the first division game. Other games:

Second division—Caledonians and Kenwood at Ogden park; Chicago Swedish and Primrose at Winnemac and Robey street.

Third division—Chicago Screws and Fram at Forty-sixth street and Fullerton avenue; Hawthorne and Harvey at Seventy-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue; Palmer Park at Lake Forest; Washington Park Marcons and Cambridge United at Addison and Sheridan road.

Fourth division—Mohawk at Cochie; Olympia at Chicago Hungarians; Burnside United at Calumet park.

All games with the exception of those noted start at 3 o'clock.

GEORGE SUTTON REFUSED MATCH WITH CHAMPION

Hoppe's Trip to Honolulu Precludes Possibility of a Title Contest.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Willie Hoppe, holder of the three world's balk line titles, and Koji Yamada, the Japanese champion, with whom he has been traveling for several months, sailed last week for Honolulu, where they are booked for a number of exhibitions. Hoppe expects to return in about four weeks, but Yamada will continue on to his native country.

Hoppe's departure precludes the possibility of any match with G. Butler Sutton of Chicago, who has been pursuing him persistently, until next fall, whatever chance there was of a meeting between Firmin Cassignol and Sutton also has been removed by the illness of the French champion.

Cassignol a Sick Man.

During most of his tour with Welker Cochran Cassignol was far from well, suffering from intestinal trouble. After playing in the tournament at Mussey's rooms, Chicago, Cassignol played at Des Moines with Cochran, averaging 37 in one of his matches at 300 points.

When they went to Manson, Ia., Cochran's home town, Cassignol was confined to his bed three days and so decided to abandon his trip. He went to New York and later sailed for Paris, where he intends to undergo an operation. He hopes to return in the fall and meet both Hoppe and Sutton, either in a tourpament or in match games.

Trip Success for Hoppe.

Hoppe drew so well in his tour with Yamada that it would have taken a big side stake to have made him cancel any of his dates to meet Sutton. When he returns from Honolulu he doubtless will give the challenges made by Sutton some consideration.

Now that his trip with Cassignol has fallen through young Cochran expects to remain in Chicago for several weeks and then spend part of the summer at his home in Manson, Ia.

BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Champion Charles Ellis says his match with Charles McCourt for the world's three cushion title probably will be staged on May 10 to 13 in Pittsburgh, although there is a chance it may be played at Indianapolis.

Word was received yesterday from Secretary Edward Helm at Cleveland that the Interstate Three Cushion league would hold its annual meeting here on May 20. It is proposed to reduce the size of the circuit, and an effort already has been made to secure De Oro and several other leading players and then have the world's championship as the stake.

NEW YORK NET CLUB VICTOR.

New York, April 22.—The West Side Tennis club had a narrow escape from defeat today by Harvard, finally winning four matches to three. R. N. Williams II, Harvard captain and rated No. 2 on the national list, beat W. M. Washburn, rated No. 8, in singles, 7—5, 6—1. Harvard's men won both doubles. The sensation was provided by G. C. Caper and F. Rand III., who beat Karl Behr and T. R. Fell, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6. In all of the rallies Behr was erratic. Rain and wind spoiled the display of true form in the contests.

McCOURT AND MAUPOME LEAD LEAGUE CUE MEN.

Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh and Pierre Maupome are the real leaders in the Interstate Three Cushion league race, which has two weeks yet to run. Champion Ellis on his road trip last week won three games and lost two, and he has a slight advantage in percentage by reason of having more games than the other two contenders. Ellis has yet to meet Jones and Gasper on his home table at Pittsburgh.

McCourt will start his road trip May 1 and will meet Kalthoff, Felton, Cullen, and Beanlon. He also has a home match with Felton to play. Maupome will travel the same week, meeting Maley, Le Gros, and Kieckhefer, so that his chances of winning are not as good as those of McCourt. Ellis is half a game behind McCourt and Maupome, so both of these players must lose a game in order to give Ellis a chance to tie them.

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For instance, do you know there are pirates today in the United States? Read "Pirates by Force" in the May issue. It tells the thrilling adventures of two boys who were *captured by the oyster pirates of Chesapeake Bay.*

Besides, there are five complete stories—real boy tales you will like. There is a serial of baseball by William Heyliger; another of the real Indians of the old West by James Willard Schultz. E. Alexander Powell contributes a fascinating historical tale, "When We Fought the Japanese." Other articles tell you how to make model aeroplanes, boats, wireless apparatus, etc., etc.

Remember, all of this for 10c. Tell the nearest newsdealer to save you a copy of the May American Boy. Get a dime and have it ready—look for "Matty" on the cover.

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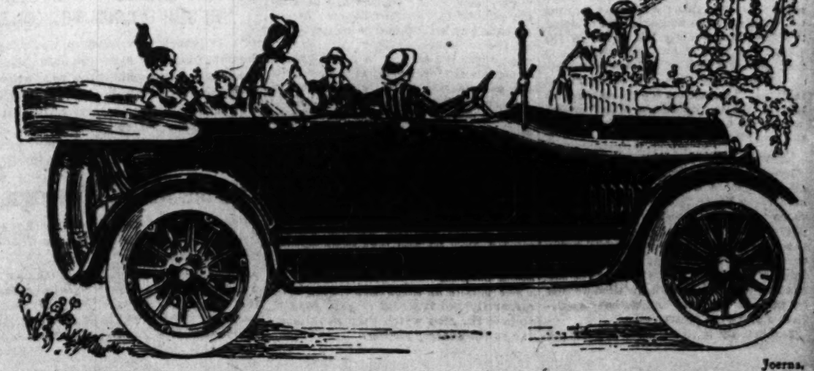

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4 III. A *

APRIL 23, 1916.

STRATEGY CRAZE SLOWS UP GAME IN BIG LEAGUES

Time Wasted by Battery Men and Managers Tires Average Fan.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Something has to be done to save baseball from the strategists. Each year finds the games stringing out longer and longer in elapsed time, without any reason therefor except the increase in strategy. There is no more action in a ball game than formerly, yet it requires more than two hours, often two and a half hours, to play nine innings, in which there is no more doing than used to be the case in a contest that was completed in an hour and a half.

So much time is now used by pitchers, catchers, and manager in so-called strategy that a limit must be fixed by the powers that be before the games appeal only to gray haired scientists or beetle browed graduates from the army and navy looking for new ideas in the way of varying attack or defense. The everyday fan has no use for the inside stuff. So long as it does not hold up the continuity of the pastime the rabid rooter will stand for it, even if he does not understand it. But the tendency of the day is to consume so much time in thinking and switching players that the real action which quickens the spectators' pulses is becoming negligible in too many of the games.

Battery Cause of Delay.

Careful clocking of the different kinds of delays in a ball game has demonstrated that 50 per cent of the elapsed time in the average contest is used up by the catcher and pitcher holding the ball between deliveries to the plate. Another considerable portion of time is used to substitute players, either at bat or in the field, usually without appreciable affect on the result.

It has got so that a manager does not think he is earning his salary unless he sends a pinch hitter to bat every time it is the pitcher's turn to go to the plate, if there is a runner anywhere on the circuit and his team is behind. Of course, this entails announcing the change and a conference over signals between the new pitcher and the catcher, with some of the infielders included in the war council usually.

Accurate statistics on the subject are unavailable, but some day somebody will keep track of the number of times a pinch hitter does something to justify inserting him into the game compared to the number of times said pinch hitter does nothing, with the result that the strategically inclined managers will be shown up. Until then they probably will be allowed to delay things and gum up the whole works by injecting a lot of material into the box score without producing anything but profanity in the press stand.

'Tis Tiresome to Fans.

Likewise the wasteful habits of the pitchers and catchers probably will not be checked until the public begins to stay away from the turnstiles. Even then the promoters may lay the falling off to the war or to the failure of the onion crop in the Panhandle, or some equally remote cause.

Even when admitting the need of reform in the pitching some of the higher ups demand to know how to remedy it. If there is no other way of hurrying up the pitcher and catcher a stop watch and a time limit will do it. And if the assistant umpire cannot handle the stop watch there are plenty of men out of employment who would be willing to officiate on the stop watch for a small daily fee. And the result of speeding up the games so that they would be more snappy would draw enough more people at the gate to justify the small additional cost of a third official, granting that he were needed.

It is the custom now for the catcher to hold the ball after it is pitched (provided it gets by the batsman) for ten or fifteen seconds while he converses with the umpire regarding the erroneousness of his decision if it is at all close. If not, the catcher pays his compliments to the batsman or hands a few words of praise or encouragement to the pitcher. Finally he catcher tosses the ball back to the pitcher, who looks it over, wipes off what he put on it before delivering it, meanwhile strolling away from the slab.

Pitcher Uses Much Time.

From a position off the pitcher's plate the hurler takes a long look at the catcher, who gives him several different kinds of signals, only one of which is the right one. This is to prevent the enemy getting wise to the signs and tipping them off to the batsman. After guessing which ball the catcher wants him to pitch, the hurler leisurely steps on the slab, takes a look around at the field to see if any of his backers has fallen asleep during the long delay, then makes a couple or three throws to first base if there happens to be anybody there. Finally he delivers the ball to the bat again. This procedure occupies anywhere from forty-five seconds to a minute and a half, depending on how critical the situation is. The more "crucial" the play the more time is consumed in strategy.

When three balls and two strikes, with a foul or two on the side, are pitched to each batsman as he comes up, it can readily be seen that the slabman is using up a lot of time, and while he is doing it there is absolutely no action in the game. In fact, it has been determined that the maximum of action in the average game of two hours is about fifteen minutes. That means the actual time the ball is not in the hands of either the pitcher or catcher, out of play entirely, is a quarter of an hour.

Hurry Games in Other Ways.

Every effort has been made to cut out other kinds of delay. The players are ordered to hurry to and from their positions between innings. Foul balls are not retrieved when they go far out of reach of the fielders, a new ball being thrown into play, so as to curtail that kind of inaction. But these delays are nothing to compare with the time wasted by the battery men, and we have statistics to prove the statement.

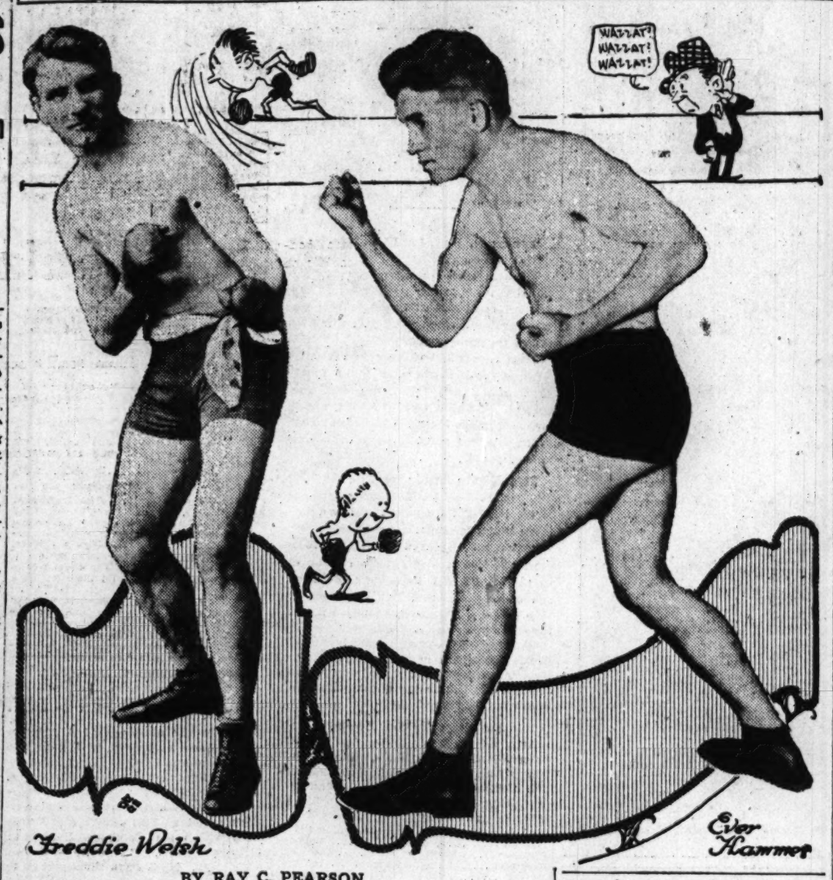
The remedy is to be found in putting a time limit on the pitcher. When the ball merely goes to the catcher and back to the pitcher for another delivery fifteen seconds has been found to be ample for all the necessary strategy. That is time enough for the catcher to give all kinds of signals and for the pitcher to read them and get ready to deliver any old kind of ball, spitter, knuckle, or wrinkle ball.

If the pitcher takes more than fifteen seconds between deliveries, unless there is reason for it because of changing the ball or changing batsmen, let the umpire call a "ball" on him. That will not increase the number of bases on balls. It merely will speed up the battery work. And if a pitcher cannot deliver a ball every fifteen seconds without getting winded, then let him take some method of developing his wind so that he can stand the gaff.

The umpire on bases hasn't much to do ordinarily and it would be easy for him to hold the stop watch that would keep tab on the dilatory pitcher.

EVER HAMMER VS. FREDDIE WELSH

"Bristling Blond Tiger" of Chicago Gets His First Crack at a Title in Milwaukee Tomorrow Night.



BY RAY C. PEARSON.

THERE'S a young man in Chicago who probably will toss a bit on the feathers tonight. They call him the "Bristling Blond Tiger," but he is better known as Ever Hammer. The cause of his perturbed state of mind will be due to the fact that he is going to get his chance, his first one, to grab a world's title tomorrow night in the arena of the National Athletic club in Milwaukee.

Freddie Welsh, champion, is giving Hammer the opportunity. Now it is up to the Chicagoan to prove to the fistic world that he is qualified to carry the burdens of a titleholder. Of course it is not to be a regular championship affair, for it is hard to make one believe that a battle over the ten round route, is a real test of the merits of a couple of boys as fast as the champion and the "Bristling Blond Tiger." It's the twenty round stuff that most folks figure necessary to show the matter of supremacy.

But even if this contest is limited to the shorter distance of ten rounds, it is perfectly satisfactory to Hammer, for a crack at a champion over any old route means a lot, and the Chicago boy is going to make the most of his opportunity.

Champion Welsh doesn't look upon this meeting with Hammer as anything more than an interesting workout, in which respect his viewpoint is the direct opposite of that of Hammer. The Briton, loaded down with confidence, will go into the ring prepared to make any kind of battle that happens to be forced by the action of his opponent. If he finds that the light haired youth of Chicago isn't hurting him with punches he may try to make the battle a short one by scoring a knockout, for Freddie has the idea imbedded in his cranium that he can propel a mitt with sufficient force to send an opponent into the land of dreams.

* *

On the other hand, if Welsh finds that Hammer when landing inflicts damage—that the wallops hurt—he undoubtedly will resort to his famous stuff, sometimes called tangoing, and play the game of light tapping which years ago made British fighters famous. Welsh long ago demonstrated to any one's satisfaction that he can step fast enough to beat almost any scrapper in the business of scoring points by this light tapping system, so practically everything that Welsh does tomorrow night depends on the sort of attack that Hammer makes.

Welsh is going to meet in Hammer a boy a lot different from most of them he has been called on to face. The Blond Tiger, who, by the way, is a Swede and not a Dane, as some of the write-ups we've seen would make us believe, isn't long on the clever stuff. He is a fighter pure and simple, one of the type that dotes on dashing after an opponent and letting fly with left and right hand.

Perhaps more than any other scrapper the Chicagoan in style resembles Terry McGovern in his palmy days. Like the old McGovern he is a body puncher as well as a head smasher, and while his blows do not carry such steam behind them as that left hook which is pushed out by Charley White, whom he is rapidly rivaling in Chicago, he hits hard enough to sting and slow up an opponent. Whether he will be able to accomplish much against the champion remains to be seen. One thing is certain and that is that Welsh will have plenty of trouble in keeping him at long range where Ever can do no hitting.

* *

Hammer knows one line of attack—that of boring in and exchanging wallops with his opponents. He can take a punch and it is a pretty good bet that Welsh won't unpack a blow hard enough to knock him out. If Ever can induce Freddie to fight him and not box, the advantage should all be in favor of the Chicago boy, for he can hit fast and harder than the clever titleholder.

Any one trying to figure the result of the contest believes that he will go the limit, but deciding on a winner in case it does go the ten rounds depends almost entirely on the kind of a battle that Welsh makes.

Hammer's chance at a champion comes early in his pugilistic career, for he is still under the voting age. Outside of his home ballwick, Chicago, he might be termed an unknown. His recent strides upward have brought him into the limelight, for he has won popular decisions in his last three battles, his opponents being Joe Sherman, Joe Welling, and Ad Wolgast. His last bout was against the former lightweight champion, and Ever, after a rough, tough session, showed that he was "the goods."

* *

After that scrap with Wolgast, which was staged in Racine, and while coming back to Chicago on the train Hammer had a few things to say concerning his ambitions, and he incidentally said a few things which indicate that he is enrolled with those who "are good to their folks." It might be mentioned right here that Ever never was overburdened with the stuff that makes the mare go. He is just beginning to be a card and to draw down the kale. He got more money for his end in scrapping Wolgast than he ever made for any one fight. His share of the gate was $900, for he took a percentage on a gamble, while the former champion fought for a guarantee of $750.

"What are you going to do with that roll?" asked one of Hammer's friends.

"O, that's already arranged for. I've got the spot all ready to sink that $900 in," answered the Bristling Blond Tiger. "I'm buying a home for my mother and the roll will make a dandy payment on it. If I keep up at this rate it won't take me long to have it paid for, and then I won't have to worry any more about my mother. I never worry about fighting, and when mother is settled in her own home I can put all my thoughts on fighting, for I'm taking this game seriously and I'm out for the title."

Hammer for several years has been an employé of Jim Pugh of Chicago, the man who owns a big warehouse and a chain of stores in western cities. Pugh also is the man who owns Disturber IV., the speediest motorboat ever built, and a lot of other Disturbers which weren't quite as speedy. Pugh, like his protégé, thinks Ever is going to be champion of the world before long, and every time the Tiger enters the ring, Pugh is an enthusiastic ringsider.

During the hot months this summer when Hammer isn't scrapping he's going to act as mechanician on Disturber V., for he has ridden a couple of tripe on the speeder and likes the sport.

IRON BASEBALL AS HURLING AID TO STOP COBBS

Since baseball was invented it has in the main been a battle of wits between pitcher and batter. As games with plenty of hitting are more popular than those with few swats, the hurler has had more handicaps placed on him than the batsman. It is a common sight to see members of the wrecking crew swinging two bats while awaiting their turns. It must be a terrible sight for the pitcher, but there is relief in sight for him.

If in the future when Ty Cobb advances near the plate swinging two war clubs you see the pitcher dig into his jeans for a black looking ball and go through some motions akin to those of shot putter, you will know he is taking advantage of a new scheme now being exploited by Harry Burton of A. G. Spalding & Bros.

It's an Iron Ball.

The black looking ball is made of iron and resembles the ordinary baseball, even to the seams on its surface. It weighs three pounds, five ounces. With this ball the pitcher makes several throwing motions and then seizes the regulation sphere, which compared with the weight he has just handled, feels as heavy as a soap bubble.

It requires little brains to figure out the possibilities. Think of a floater come over the plate like a piece of thistle down sailing on the summer breeze and imagine the batsmen swiping at the ball before it was half way to the plate. On the other hand, think of Walter Johnson throwing this psychologically lightened sphere at top speed. There seems to be trouble in store for wrecking crews. Also, some of the glass armed pitchers may be rejuvenated by the new invention.

One Problem to Be Solved.

There is one problem to be solved. Where will the pitcher put the iron ball? Possibly the national commission will permit of the installation of a small storage cellar close to the slab. Then no matter how many bats the striker swings, the pitcher always can bring the same number of iron balls into action.

MAKE WELSH FAVORITE FOR BOUT WITH HAMMER.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 22.—[Special.]—Ever Hammer arrived today to wind up work for his battle with Champion Freddie Welsh Monday night. Ever asserts he will show up the champion as a has-been. Local boxing fans are beginning to take a keen interest in the tilt.

The attendance promises to be the biggest of the season. Chicago will have at least 1,000 fans here to see their blond scrapper in action against the champion, and from all parts of this state orders for seats are being received. Welsh rules favorite here at 10 to 8 and 10 to 6.

In addition to the main event local fans are greatly interested in the eight round semi-windup between Matty McCue and Charley Metrie, who have an old score to settle.

$100,000 FOR GOTCH BOUT.

Jack Herman is authority for the statement that the Selig company will be a bidder for the Gotch-Stecher bout if the two foremost grapplers in the country are matched, and if successful will stage the match either in private or public. Herman sets the modest limit of $100,000 as a bid if necessary to secure the attraction. Gotch has promised to take part in a wrestling bout before the movie camera when he ends his circus engagement.

Easy Victory for Cullen.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 22.—[Special.]—William R. Cullen of Buffalo tonight defeated George Littlefield of Boston by the largest margin ever shown in any Interstate Three Cushion league game. The score was 50 to 13.

COULON SHOWS OLD SPEED IN FOUR ROUND WORKOUT.

At O'Connell's gymnasium yesterday Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, showed his come-back wares to a capacity house by boxing four rounds with two sparring partners. The little Logan Square fighter looked as good as ever as he exchanged wallops with Frankie White and Teddy Murphy.

FREDDIE WELSH IN CHICAGO.

Freddie Welsh arrived in the city yesterday on his way to Milwaukee to box Ever Hammer tomorrow night. Welsh reported in fine fettle. He was minus his manager, Harry Pollok, who sailed today for London to look after some fight film business. Welsh will take the train for Milwaukee at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

LA GRANGE BESTS DEERFIELD, 11-5; THIRD IN A ROW

Maintains Lead in Suburban Prep League—Gathers Four Tallies in the Seventh.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
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Evanston	1	0	1.000	Proviso	1	2	.333
Univ. High	1	1	.500	Oak Park	0	1	.000
New Trier	1	1	.500	Deerfield	0	2	.000

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Coming with a rush in the closing innings La Grange High won it's third straight game in the Suburban league, defeating Deerfield, 11 to 5, at Highland Park yesterday. The visitors clinched the game in the seventh when three singles and a triple by Wiley emptied the bases and Conklin's single scored the fourth run of that round. Duffy featured Deerfield's attack with four hits, two of them doubles. Score:

La Grange.	R	H	P	A	Deerfield.	R	H	P	A
Bielby, 3b	0	1	2	3	Duffy, c	0	4	7	2
Nelson, lf	1	1	2	1	Carlson, 2b	0	0	2	3
Bryan, c	1	2	7	1	Fitzger'd, 1b	1	0	8	0
Durkee, ss	1	1	3	3	Holmes, lf	0	1	2	0
Wiley, rf	2	2	1	0	Laegler, 3b	2	1	4	1
Conklin, 1b	3	3	9	0	Geraghty, cf	1	1	1	0
Casper, 2b	0	0	3	4	Therrien, ss	0	0	2	4
Kemmin, cf	2	2	0	0	Hesler, rf-p	1	0	1	2
Fey, p	1	1	0	1	Frieble, rf	0	0	0	0
					Neff, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	27	14	Totals	5	7	27	14

La Grange	1	0	0	1	0	3	4	0	3	—11
Deerfield	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	—5

Errors—Bielby, Fey, Hesler, Geraghty. Two base hits—Bryan, Kemmin, Fey, Duffy [2]. Three base hit—Wiley. Struck out—Fey, 6; Neff, 8; Hesler, 2. Bases on balls—Fey, 5; Neff, 3. Umpire—Smith.

New Trier, 5; Morton, 3.

New Trier won its first game from Morton, 5 to 3, in the morning at Kenilworth. New Trier scored four times in the second round. Schur singled, and after two strikeouts, Hicks walked. The base runners rode home on Hopp's double. Stachel was safe on Haeger's error, then stole second. Boesch singled, scoring two more runs. Two errors and two singles scored Stachel in the sixth. Score:

New Trier.	R	H	P	A	Morton.	R	H	P	A
Hicks, 2b	1	0	1	0	Kotas, cf	1	0	0	0
Hopp, c	1	2	6	2	MacDon'd, ss	0	0	0	0
Stachel, ss	2	1	1	1	Gubbins, c	0	0	8	1
Boesch, 1b	0	1	4	5	Chamberlin, pl	2	2	0	0
Kimball, rf	0	1	0	0	Haeger, 3b	1	1	2	0
Searle, lf	1	0	2	0	Coolliver, 2b	0	0	1	1
Schur, cf	0	1	1	0	Smith, 1b	0	1	9	0
Culver, 3b	0	0	1	1	Graft, rf	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	1	1	0	Reily, lf	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	12	21	4	Totals	3	4	18	3

Morton	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
New Trier	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	*	—5

Errors—Hopp, MacDonn, Gubbins, Haeger. Reily. Two base hits—Hopp, Haeger. Struck out—By Clark, 8; by Chamberlin, 7. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2; off Chamberlin, 3. Umpire—McEvoy.

U. High, 17; Oak Park, 9.

University High took a slam-bang game from Oak Park, 17 to 9, at Phipp's field. U. High made its winning runs in the sixth the last of a six tally rally. In this round Fay hit three batsmen and three hits with a couple of walks gave the visitors a large lead. Score:

U. High	3	1	6	0	0	0	2	5	0	—17
Oak Park	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	—9

Batsmen on balls—Off Carey, 11; off Fay, 4; off Matthews, 1.

DOWNERS GROVE HIGH WINS.

Consecutive clouting gave Downers Grove High a 14 to 7 victory over West Aurora on the victors' field yesterday. The playing of Alderson and Boynton featured. Score:

Dow. Grove.	R	H	P	A	W. Aurora.	R	H	P	A
Butler, cf	4	3	1	0	Stephens, 3b	0	2	1	1
Jorgensen, p,1	1	1	1	1	Holmes, 2b	1	2	2	2
Mochel, 3b	2	2	1	3	Davey, c	0	6	6	1
Nash, c	2	1	7	0	Tebell, p	1	2	1	7
De Witt, ss	1	2	3	1	Boynton, 1b	0	1	10	0
Hall, 1b	0	1	10	1	Win'ham, lf	1	0	0	0
Burns, rf	0	0	1	0	Kennedy, cf	2	0	3	0
Bertalin, 2b	1	1	3	2	Pauly, ss	1	0	1	1
Alderson, lf	3	3	3	0	Weber, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	27	8	Totals	7	7	24	12

Downers Grove H.	1	0	2	2	0	3	1	5	*	—14
W. Aurora H.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	—7

Errors—West Aurora, 6; Downers Grove, 2. Two base hit—Nash. Struck out—Jorgensen, 4; Tebell, 4. Bases on balls—Jorgensen, 3; Tebell, 2.

LATIN NINE SWAMPS WALLER

Chicago Latin swamped the Waller team, 15 to 6, at Lincoln park. The victors sewed up the contest in the second by scoring eight runs. Hale, who pitched the first five innings, held Waller to one hit and struck out eleven. Score:

Chicago Latin	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	—15	14	0
Waller	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	—6	5	6

Batteries—Hale, Steward, and Oswald; Koople and Dreyer.

SENN WINS WITH ONE HIT.

Although Senn was held to one hit, five errors gave it a victory over Evanston High, 6 to 3, at Northwestern field. Hirsh also pitched star ball, allowing the home team only two bingles. Score:

Senn	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	—6	1	3
Evanston	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3	2	5

Batteries—Hirsh and Graves; Gregg and Hill.

MURRAY EQUALS HURDLE RECORD IN COAST MEET.

Berkeley, Cal., April 23.—Fred Murray, the Stanford university track star, who shone last Saturday by winning three events against the University of California, added to his athletic luster today by equaling the world's record of :15 in the 120 yard high hurdles. He also placed first in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. The events were in the Pacific A. A. U. championship meet on the new California oval.

Two new Pacific association championship records were established when E. H. Schnell of Stanford won the 880 yard run in 1:59 and F. L. Maker of the University of California negotiated 23 feet 1½ inches in the broad jump.

California won the meet with a total of 85 points. Stanford was second with 61.

OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS.

Penn, 3; Swarthmore, 2 [ten innings].
Lehigh, 8; Navy, 1.
Springfield Y. M. C. A., 5; Army, 2.
Illinois College, 12; State Normal, 7.
Penn State, 9; Washington and Lee, 3.
California, 3; Stanford, 2.
Oklahoma, 3; Bethany college, 2 [14 innings].
Rice Institute, 4—6; Texas A. & M., 3—0.
Baylor, 11; Louisiana State, 8.
Princeton, 1; Georgetown, 0.
Lafayette, 3; Cornell, 2 [five innings].
Springfield, 9; Army, 2.
Yale, 7; Virginia, 0.
University of Washington, 3; Oregon Aggies, 2.

President Wilson Away from Cares of State.

PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSN

President Wilson in the accompanying photograph is shown throwing out the first ball at the opening game between Washington and New York. Mrs. Wilson, also a fan, is seated at his side.

Major League Batting Averages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Detroit	246	26	68	103	5	.277
CHICAGO	246	44	61	86	8	.248
Boston	210	28	52	65	12	.248
New York	126	11	28	31	7	.222
Cleveland	191	14	42	58	4	.220
Washington	192	12	40	51	3	.208
St. Louis	230	29	48	63	1	.208
Philadelphia	148	7	22	28	2	.149

INDIVIDUALS—4 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Janvrin, Bos	4	5	2	4	40	2	.800
Speaker, Clev	6	19	2	9	10	1	.474
Henriksen, Bos	6	7	3	3	4	0	.429
Gedeon, N. Y	4	14	3	6	7	1	.429
Baker, N. Y	4	13	1	5	5	3	.385
Pratt, St. L	7	25	2	9	11	0	.360
Hollitzel, Bos	5	17	3	6	7	0	.353
SCHALK, Chgo	8	26	3	9	12	2	.346
Heilman, Det	7	29	3	10	18	1	.345
JACKSON, Chgo	8	30	7	10	13	2	.333
Burns, Det	4	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Gardner, Bos	7	25	2	8	11	3	.320
Gilhooley, N. Y	4	16	3	5	6	2	.313
E. COLLINS, Chgo	8	28	3	7	10	2	.304
J. COLLINS, Chgo	8	23	6	7	12	0	.304
Moeller, Wash	6	10	3	3	3	2	.300
Veach, Det	7	31	6	9	18	1	.290
Magee, N. Y	4	14	2	4	4	0	.286
Graney, Cleve	6	23	3	7	14	1	.280
Young, Det	7	25	3	7	8	1	.280
Barry, Bos	7	25	1	7	10	2	.280
Hooper, Bos	7	25	5	7	8	1	.280
McBride, Wash	6	18	2	5	7	0	.278
Crawford, Det	6	22	1	6	6	0	.273
Shanks, Wash	5	11	1	3	3	0	.273
Lewis, Bos	4	15	3	4	5	1	.267
Witt, Phila	4	11	2	3	3	0	.273
Hartley, St. L	6	19	2	5	6	0	.263
Gandil, Cleve	6	23	0	6	9	0	.261
Vitt, Det	7	27	4	7	13	0	.259
Stanage, Det	7	28	1	7	8	0	.250
Morgan, Wash	6	20	2	5	6	0	.250
WEAVER, Chgo	8	33	5	8	10	1	.242
Sisler, St. L	7	25	4	6	11	0	.240
Milan, Wash	6	25	1	5	9	0	.240
Williams, Wash	5	17	0	4	6	0	.235
Strunk, Phila	5	17	1	4	5	0	.235
Cobb, Det	7	26	3	6	8	1	.231
E. Foster, Wash	6	26	1	6	8	0	.231
Marsans, St. L	7	24	6	5	6	0	.208
Bush, Det	7	29	4	6	8	1	.207
Tobin, St. L	7	30	3	6	7	3	.205
Turner, Cleve	6	20	1	4	6	0	.200
Chapman, Cleve	6	22	3	4	5	1	.182
Evans, Cleve	6	18	0	3	3	1	.167
O'Neill, Cleve	6	18	1	2	2	0	.111
Roth, Clev	6	20	3	2	2	0	.100
Lajoie, Phila	5	17	1	3	3	0	.176
Shotton, St. L	7	29	3	5	5	1	.172
FELSCH, Chgo	8	35	5	6	11	0	.171
Shore, Bos	7	24	1	4	4	0	.167
FOURNIER, Chgo	8	30	5	5	9	1	.167
Lavan, St. L	7	25	3	4	5	0	.160
Scott, Bos	7	25	1	4	5	0	.160
Spring, Phila	5	19	2	3	4	0	.158
McInnis, Phila	5	19	0	3	3	0	.158
Nunamaker, N. Y	4	13	0	2	2	0	.154
Pick, Phila	5	14	0	2	2	1	.143
Rondeau, Wash	4	15	2	2	2	0	.133
TERRY, Chgo	8	19	5	2	2	0	.105

PITCHERS WON OR LOST RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.
FABER, Ch	8	2	0
Ruth, Bos	2	2	0
Dave't, St. L	3	1	0
DANF'H, Ch	2	1	0
Coveles'e, Det	2	1	0
Dubuc, Det	3	1	0
Kiepfer, Clev	1	1	0
Leonard, Bos	1	1	0
Markle, N. Y	1	1	0
Boehl'g, Wash	1	1	0
Fisher, N. Y	1	1	0
Coumbe, Clev	1	1	0
Shaw'y, N. Y	1	1	0
CICOTTE, Chgo	1	1	0
Weil'an, St. L	3	2	1
BENZ, Chgo	1	1	0
Boland, Det	2	1	1
Ray, Phil	1	0	1
Cunni'm, Det	2	1	1
Shore, Bos	2	1	1
Dauss, Det	2	0	2
Bush, Phil	3	0	2
Mitchell, Clev	2	0	2
RUSS'LL, Ch	4	0	1
Covel'e, Clev	2	0	1
Cald'll, N. Y	1	0	1
Park, St. L	2	0	1
Morton, Clev	2	0	1
Nabors, Phil	2	0	1
Har'er, Wash	1	0	1
Gallia, Wash	2	0	1
Crowell, Phil	2	0	1
BENZ, Chgo	1	0	1
Boland, Det	2	0	1
Ray, Phil	1	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	150	20	40	48	2	.266
Brooklyn	93	10	24	32	2	.259
Cincinnati	225	26	58	80	12	.249
New York	125	13	31	39	4	.248
Boston	129	14	29	40	8	.225
Pittsburgh	229	28	51	69	12	.223
CHICAGO	195	18	39	51	2	.200
St. Louis	183	10	36	38	6	.197

INDIVIDUALS—3 OR MORE GAMES.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
G. Burns, N. Y	4	16	2	8	9	0	.500
Mollwitz, Cin	5	12	3	6	10	2	.500
Butler, St. L	4	4	1	2	2	0	.500
Chase, Cin	3	11	3	5	9	4	.455
Gonsales, St. L	4	7	0	3	3	0	.429
Compton, Bos	3	7	0	3	3	0	.429
Cutshaw, Brk	3	12	0	5	6	0	.417
Daubert, Brk	3	10	0	4	5	1	.400
Clarke, Cin	6	20	2	8	12	1	.400
Whitted, Phila	4	13	1	5	7	1	.385
Doyle, N. Y	4	13	3	5	6	1	.385
Magee, Bos	4	16	3	6	11	0	.375
Nicholson, Phila	5	16	1	6	9	0	.375
Hinchman, Pitts	4	21	5	7	9	1	.333
Konetchy, Bos	4	15	1	5	7	0	.333
Kauff, N. Y	4	12	0	4	4	2	.333
Rariden, N. Y	4	12	2	4	5	0	.333
Baird, Pitts	4	12	1	4	6	1	.333
Groh, Cin	7	22	6	7	12	1	.318
SCHULTE, Chgo	5	16	2	5	6	0	.312
Wagner, Pitts	7	26	5	8	10	1	.308
Barney, Pitts	4	13	4	4	5	3	.308
Z. MEINERMAN, Chgo	6	23	2	7	8	0	.304
Snyder, Sc. L	4	17	1	5	7	0	.294
Louden, Cin	7	24	3	7	7	0	.292
Stock, Phila	5	18	4	5	6	1	.278
Paskert, Phila	5	18	3	5	6	0	.278
Carey, Pitts	7	29	4	8	8	4	.276
Wheat, Brk	3	11	1	3	4	0	.273
FLACK, Chgo	6	22	3	6	7	1	.273
Griffith, Cin	7	26	5	7	9	1	.269
Cravath, Phila	5	15	3	4	4	0	.267
E. Burns, Phila	5	19	1	5	7	0	.263
Sudgen, Phila	5	16	3	4	4	0	.250
Hornsby, St. L	6	20	2	5	7	0	.250
Maranville, Bos	4	17	1	4	5	3	.235
H. Myers, Brk	3	13	1

ULATION
,000
,000 SUNDAY
0,000 DAILY

IOIS TENPIN
NT OPENS ON
ENTY ALLEYS

Will Roll for Twenty-
Days for $12,000 in
Cash Prizes.

lleys that glistened as if they
seen a ball were put into com-
terday afternoon when Presi-
W. Schmidt and his corps of
et the first balls in the nine-
ual tournament of the Illinois
sociation on the Randolph al-
five men events were started
k. The alleys on the lower
e the doubles and singles will
were opened an hour later.
s of good class, lured into ac-
opening day by the induce-
ecial prizes in addition to the
nd, rolled on the opening shift.
rmick plant sent ten of its
action, at 7:30, and a final
n chiefly from Mussey's al-
the day's work.

t and Aurora Today.
outside clubs are billed to roll
et and Aurora pouring in some
ars in the hope of picking up
from the three special prize
ich they are eligible.
nament equals the recent rec-
ing national events in length,
days being allotted for the
hips. The extreme length is
e fact that few days will see
il nearly night time, Sundays
days alone being excepted.
alleys are available than were
ledo, or the officials would have
d to run the meet over a month.

,000 in Cash Prizes.
ney will be paid out to winners
B. A. meet than has ever been
y bowling tournament except
can Bowling congress contests
years. A total of $12,000, di-
941 slices, will be paid. The
hampions will draw down $250,
en winners $170, and individual

irst time in years the all-event
ll get no cash prizes, medals
g awarded. Medals will be
three high men instead. Spe-
will be paid for many events,
high scores on each shift of
games for the whole meet, spe-
to out of town contestants, and
izes to the men who shoot on
days. The tournament will
ally at midnight on May 18.

Big Scores in Singles.
al players showed the best class
ly shooters. Two men on the
shifts of singles beat the 600
a good margin and earned se-
in the prize list. A. E. Weimer
rthwesterns gathered 615 and
Jeschke of the Universals by
n.
onant and C. A. Margrady of
Roebuck team landed high
ubles with 1,125. O. Skoog and
of Morton Park were next
Both pairs will run in the
he Midland Casualtys, cham-
e North Side league, topped
the five man event with 2,628.
s better than the Dowagiacs
Scores:

VE MAN EVENT.

CASUALTY			DOWAGIACS		
9	215	188	Wright	159	190 201
	169	181	Olson	192	179 178
	187	162	Hagberg	168	154 170
	198	158	Koken'l'r	223	158 181
3,	297	158	Frick	159	155 158
8	946	79:	Totals	808	896 891
	2,628		Grand total		3,625
3				858	874 821—2,553
e				887	874 831—2,592
Dlatt				825	866 817—2,508
R. R.				818	853 811—2,477
adison				803	783 868—2,454
league				829	826 761—2,426
Hayrakes				792	815 772—2,379
				740	786 757—2,283
Hips				692	759 810—2,261
				770	709 778—2,257
Harvesters				760	788 744—2,531
Salinger No. 2				786	802 652—2,240
Scooters				735	760 733—2,228
Stors				818	700 709—2,227
opianes				718	693 764—2,170
Speed Kings				822	816 733—2,170
Never Sweats				704	726 688—2,118
Neutrals				653	730 714—2,097

DOUBLES.

t	179	188	183
	233	147	200—1,125
	177	227	189
	175	184	168—1,120

Benfield, 1,052; Heermans-Starkey
n-Richter, 1,005; Kreith-Weimer,
n-Druffenberg, 968; Kral-Jeschke

INDIVIDUALS.

ler	205	212	178— 615
	202	191	221— 614
rady	196	200	197— 593
t	206	205	175— 586

559; L. J. Lanagan, 534; L. G
33; E. Lutz, 516; T. Walton, 496;
mbrock, 496; A. Richter, 493; A.

WITH CUTLER HERE
BE TEST FOR GOTCH.

tch, heavyweight wrestling
f the world, will decide on the
ay 2 whether he is ready for
th Joe Stecher or whether he
he mat game and allow the
onder to claim the champion-
ow Gotch is undecided wheth-
ever return to the mat, even
fer of $35,000 for a title match
fore his eyes.
t sure he can come back. He
her bouts out west, but no real
ay 2, the night the Elks stage
ic and vaudeville carnival at
m, Gotch plans to wrestle
ler a handicap match of one
hat hour he expects to be able
her he can come back. Gotch
a contract by the Sells-Floto
le, but feels reasonably sure
away for a night.
r of other star wrestling
ith Joe Stecher the big card.
on. Boxing will furnish a big
program. All bouts will be
hibition affairs, but men like
Coulon, White, Welsh, and
should furnish much of the

. C. Alma Game Off.
Mich., April 22.—[Special.]—Rain
oted the game between the Mich-
and the Alma nine.

CHILD OF EVELYN MAY BE HEIR TO WEALTH OF THAW

Testimony That He Is Not Son of Slayer Does Not Stop Claim to Millions.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Will Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's 6 year old son, Russell, inherit the $50,000,000 fortune of Harry Kendall Thaw in spite of the fact that the principal ground upon which Thaw obtained a divorce was testimony from three persons that Patrick Francis, a former newspaper reporter and press agent of New York, admitted to them that he was the child's father and that Mrs. Thaw herself at various times confessed Francis' admission?

The fact that under the laws of Pennsylvania and because of the terms of the will made by Harry K. Thaw's father, the status of the child as Thaw's prospective heir was not materially injured by this testimony, is a point of tremendous interest to lawyers.

Not Divorce Case Factor.

The paternity of the little boy, repudiated by Thaw when he testified in his recent divorce hearing, was not necessarily the compelling factor in the granting of a decree on April 19. To the mind of the layman the testimony might have seemed to remove any chance the boy, Russell, might have had to inherit Harry K. Thaw's fortune. Lawyers, however, seem fairly well agreed that the divorce suit testimony accomplished nothing so far as inheritance rights are concerned.

Even though Harry Thaw stated that he had never seen Mrs. Thaw alone after the summer of 1908 (the child was born on Oct. 25, 1909, near Potsdam, Germany), many lawyers hold that his statements do not establish the illegitimacy of the boy. Under Pennsylvania's laws, all children born in wedlock are presumed to be legitimate, even if the husband and wife were living apart.

Provisions of the Will.

The provisions of the will made by Thaw's father enter into the situation. Thaw is forbidden, under the will, to dispose of his estate or of any part of it. The will stipulates that none of the children of the elder Thaw was to have disposing powers, and commands that at their death their estates must go to their lawful issue.

The transcript of the testimony given in the divorce hearing was furnished today. Much of it, having to do with allegations of Mrs. Thaw's intimacy with various men, is unprintable. Harry K. Thaw himself was the first witness in the hearing. Questioned by his counsel, William A. Stone, he testified that he married Evelyn Nesbit on April 4, 1905, in Pittsburgh and separated from her in 1908. He was confined in the New York state hospital for the insane at Matteawan, N. Y., from Feb. 1, 1908, until Aug. 17, 1913, on which day he escaped. He testified that after the spring of 1908 he had no marital relations with his wife.

Tells of "Lively Parties."

Mrs. Mamie Dulaney, who was employed as a housemaid by Mrs. Thaw at various times, testified as to lively parties at which Mrs. Thaw had been the hostess. These occurred while Mrs. Thaw was living at 446 Park avenue for about two years previous to April, 1908.

Q.—She had many parties there? A.—Generally she had wine dinners, and they would get full—big dinners—and after the dinners were over they would drink whisky and make all kinds of cocktails, and generally she had three or four different people she knew around the theaters.

Mrs. Dulaney told about various occurrences at the Prince George hotel when Mrs. Thaw moved to that hotel, and in the apartment Mrs. Thaw took at 31 West Thirty-third street subsequently. She described and named various persons entertained by Mrs. Thaw.

Brother of Francis Witness.

The most important witness was Peter T. Francis of Roxbury, Mass., a brother of "Jack" Francis. The substance of his testimony was that he assisted his brother and Mrs. Thaw to bring the boy secretly into New York City some weeks after it had been born in Germany; that his brother admitted being the father, and that he lived for eight weeks in a house in New York occupied by his brother and Mrs. Thaw.

Camp Luzon to Dine.

The annual banquet of Camp Luzon of the Army of the Philippines will be held at the Hotel Sherman on May 1. Brig. Gen. Charles King, U. S. V., will speak, and the motion picture, "Indian Wars Refought," will be shown.

SHE LONGS FOR HOME

Girl Whose Lurid Story of Kidnaping Excited Sheriff Ready to Come Back to Parents.

Lillian Repa
NEBEKER PHOTO.

Sixteen year old Lillian Repa of 1709 South Paulina street, who wearied of her prosaic job in a stockyards canning factory, ran away to Pembine, Wis., and regaled Sheriff Emmet Butts of Marinette county for several days with a lurid story of a kidnaping, wants to come back home. The sheriff was all worked up until he learned that Lillian had written a letter before leaving Chicago last Saturday informing her distracted mother that she intended to join a religious order which she said was named St. Claire of Assisi. Another letter received by her parents on Wednesday asked for $7.50 railroad fare to get back to Chicago. She is now in the county jail at Marinette. She told Sheriff Butts she had been drugged and kidnaped by a man and woman while on her way home from work and taken to Pembine, where she was held prisoner in a shack.

AUTO KILLS BOY CROUCHED TO TAG RUNNER AT PLATE

Motor Truck Bears Down Unseen on Pavement Ball Game.

Samuel Stein, 12 years old, of 2206 Le Moyne street, was killed yesterday by an automobile truck while he was playing ball at North Leavitt and Le Moyne streets. Rubin Romanoff, 1500 North Leavitt street, had just hit a home run and was sliding to the home plate as young Stein, the catcher, received the throw and attempted to touch him. As the Stein boy stepped forward he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of the passing motor truck. George Haley of 1730 South Union avenue, the chauffeur, was taken into custody.

A touring car containing two men ran down and killed Andrew Mikula, 1820 South Throop street, at Twenty-sixth and Washtenaw avenue yesterday morning. Policeman Komorous saw the accident and fired several shots at the fleeing machine. His efforts to stop it were unsuccessful.

Truck Speeds Away.

Michael Lackey, 4546 South Justine street, a laborer, was killed by a motor truck at Halsted and Forty-fifth streets. Two men were in the truck, which increased speed and escaped capture. Gerando Picancintina, 1348 West Ohio street, a street sweeper, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile truck owned by William Schukraft & Sons, wagon manufacturers, 941 West Fulton street. The truck was driven by Walter Sebastian, 1356 South Fairfield avenue. The accident occurred at Noble street and West Chicago avenue.

Driver Was Injured.

When a motor truck struck a rut in Wallace street, almost in front of St. Mary's convent at Forty-fifth street, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a fire plug. The machine, which belongs to the City Coal and Coke company, was wrecked and the driver, Walter Wittlieb, 3941 Princeton avenue, was slightly injured.

Peter Nuber, a teamster of 227 West Ontario street, was seriously injured Friday night when he was struck by an automobile at North Franklin and West Erie streets. Nuber was crossing Franklin street when he was struck. Three of the occupants of the car carried him to his home and placed him on the front steps, where he was found by neighbors.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD JUBILEE

Thirty thousand Catholic women, members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Chicago, will inaugurate the silver jubilee of the organization on next Friday evening at the Auditorium with a reception for Archbishop Mundelein. Chaplains from the 350 Chicago courts will be guests and representatives of courts in all western states will attend.

HAYMARKET RIOT PRINCIPAL DEAD

Oscar Neebe, Who Escaped Death Sentence, Later Pardoned, Succumbs

MAY GET TRIBUTE.

Oscar W. Neebe, the only one of the convicted Haymarket rioters to escape the death sentence, died yesterday in his residence, 1717 Hammond street. He was 65 years old.

Neebe was sentenced to Joliet by Judge Joseph Gary and was pardoned by Gov. Altgeld in 1893. His seven companions, August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg, Samuel Fielden, and Michael Schwab, were all sentenced to death. The first five were sentenced to be hanged and the sentences of the others commuted to life imprisonment.

Neebe Least Culpable.

Neebe was considered the least culpable of the anarchists, and State's Attorney Julius S. Grinnell in his address to the jury said he would not ask the death penalty for him. The other seven came under a general verdict of death.

Neebe served in the Joliet penitentiary from 1886 until 1893, when he was given an absolute pardon by Gov. Altgeld. Since that time he has lived quietly in his Hammond street home.

Tribute by Anarchists.

His funeral tomorrow is expected to be the occasion of a tribute by local anarchist groups. While Neebe was not active in the work of the anarchists, it is said the members of the society look upon his death as a fitting time for a memorial to the execution of his comrades in the Haymarket riot.

Lingg, one of the convicted men, on the day he was to have been hanged ended his own life by biting a dynamite cartridge.

CALHOUN FEARS WEALTH CLOGS NATIONAL SPIRIT.

Former Minister to China Says U. S. May Not Rally Against Crisis as It Did in Civil War.

Has the spirit which founded and developed this country, and which stood it in such good stead during every national crisis of the past, deteriorated because of the nation's rapid growth and unlimited wealth?

That is a question suggested by an address given last night at the second annual dinner of the Founders and Patriots of America by William J. Calhoun, former United States minister to China. The dinner was held in the Union League club.

Mr. Calhoun's remarks dealt principally with the lack of preparedness in which the United States finds itself. "I remember how the people arose to meet the crisis of our civil war," he said, "and the deeds of heroism and sacrifice performed in that great emergency, but I am not so sure of the people now.

"I am impressed with the weakness and glare which great wealth develops," he added.

CHICAGO STIRS FANCY OF POETS TO VERS LIBRE

Local Muse Sings of Commonplace Things Seen in a Great City's Life.

"Hog butcher for the world" would never have been an inspiration to Poet Wordsworth. Even Poet Shakespeare-Bacon, who used a wide field, would have gone to the suburbs for his poetic subjects, had he lived here and now, according to our opinion.

But with the modern license of poetry, particularly unincumbered verse, Chicago makes an ideal topic for the poetic fancy. It is to have its first book of poems dedicated exclusively to it. Carl Sandburg, vers libre expert, is publishing a book called "Chicago Poems." Edgar Lee Masters, in his book just published, has found a wealth of inspiration in the loop. Florence Kiper Frank, another Chicago poet, is using Chicago extensively for her inspiration.

"Muse Works on Fish."

One of Mr. Sandburg's poems is called "Fish Crier." It reads:

I know a Jew fish crier down on Maxwell street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January.

He dangles herring before prospective customers, evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlowa dancing.

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart.

"Chickens" in City's Net.

The first of a series of "poems done on a late night car" is called "Chickens." It runs:

I am the great white way of the city;
When you ask what is my desire, I answer:
"Girls fresh as country wild flowers,
With young faces tired of the cows and barns,
Eager in their eyes as the dawn to find my mysteries.
Slender, supple girls, with shapely legs;
Lure in the arch of their little shoulders,
And wisdom from the prairies to cry only softly at the ashes of my mysteries."

"Jack"—A Son of a Gun.

The next effusion is called J"ack":

Jack was a swarthy, swaggering son-of-a-gun.
He worked thirty years on the railroad, ten hours a day, and his hands were tougher than sole leather.
He married a tough woman and they had eight children and the woman died and the children grew up and went away and wrote the old man every two years.
He died in the poorhouse sitting on a bench in the sun telling reminiscences to other old men whose women were dead and children scattered.
There was a joy on his face when he died as there was a joy on his face when he lived—he was a swarthy, swaggering son-of-a-gun.

The Picnic Boat.

Another poem, called "Picnic Boat," reads:

Sunday night and the park policemen tell each other it is dark as a stack of black cats on Lake Michigan.
A big picnic boat comes home to Chicago from the peach farms of Saugatuck.
Hundreds of electric bulbs break the night's darkness, a flock of red and yellow birds with wings at a standstill.

Philosophy in Happiness.

In "Happiness" there is the following bit of philosophy:

I asked professors who teach the meaning of life to tell me what is happiness.
And I went to famous executives who boss the work of thousands of men.
They all shook their heads and gave me a smile as though I was trying to fool with them.
And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out along the Des Plaines river.
And I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees with their women and children and a keg of beer and an accordion.

Where Dante Fell Down.

Mr. Sandburg states that there are a dozen Chicago poets who are writing better than Dante.

"Here's the difference between us and Dante," said Mr. Sandburg.

"He wrote a lot about hell and never saw the place.

"We're writing a lot about Chi after looking the town over."

FLAG DAY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION ON WEDNESDAY.

Representatives of Patriotic Bodies Invited to Session to Which Governors Will Send Letters.

The twelfth annual convention of the American Flag Day association will be held in Memorial hall of the Chicago Public Library building, Wednesday afternoon. The evening session will be opened to the public.

A special invitation has been issued by Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, Ill., national president, to the Sons of the Revolution and other patriotic organizations.

Letters from thirty governors of states will be read. The principal feature of the convention will be the arrangement of a program for Flag day, June 14.

In his annual address Dr. Cigrand will bring attention to the necessity of inspiring newcomers to America with proper appreciation of the basic laws which the flag represents.

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With meals, before meals, and between meals, children eat bread—lots of bread—and it is good indeed for their little bodies. And because they eat so much bread it becomes extremely important to note the kind of bread you serve them.

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seems really companionable for a robust, rosy child because it, too, radiates good health and substantial wholesomeness in every slice. Children *will* eat to excess of sweetmeats and dainties which are indigestible and harmful, and it remains for this coarser food—Sulzer's Bran Bread—to cleanse their digestive tracts of all these finer texture edibles and thus prevent clogging of the intestines, which results in fermentation, constipation, and many serious ills. And the child's body will receive unusual nourishment and body-building protein from the rich whole wheat flour in this tempting brown loaf. Start the children out right today—feed them Carl Sulzer's Bran Bread.

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Through the *solid merit* and the *clever styles* of our Suits and Coats, Dresses and Blouses, we have been satisfying an ever increasing number of customers.

***We want you to see the best collection of garments in Chicago,* all marked at prices that will show a savings of $5 to $10 on each article.**

The garments in the illustration exemplify our strong and extensive showing of Coats and Suits at..... $23.50

Silk Coats are having a wonderful vogue. The Coat illustrated is a practical coat of silk poplin at a saving of $10—a ¾ length, full flare coat, all-around belt caught in the back with a large buckle. You would never expect to get this coat elsewhere under $35; priced here at.... $23.50

The Suit illustrated is a most beautiful, chic Parisian copy with the genuine foreign touch. This suit is fitted to the waistline and has a full flare all around. Large collar with white over-collar. Full-flare skirt with belt and pockets. Even though you have been paying $35, this suit will please you. Misses' sizes, 16 to 20. Special at.... $23.50

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If requested, orders will be held and delivered when wanted, direct to the new address.

$10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 For genuine imported semi-porcelain dinner sets, 100 pieces, in open stock patterns.

$25.00 Fine Limoges china, 100 piece dinner sets with mat gold handles, exceptional value at this price.

$35.00 Haviland china, 100 piece dinner sets, fine quality, handsome border decorations, regular $50.00 value.

Considering the difficulty in obtaining all European goods and the greatly increased cost, the above prices are remarkably low and we may not be able to duplicate them

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VIVID PICTURE OF INFERNO NEAR VERDUN

Terror of Shell Fire Told by "Tribune" Man Who Just Escaped Death.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

VERDUN BATTLEFIELD, March 30.—Descending from a wind-swept height which gave a view of burning Verdun, we swung into half a mile of curving highway. Like all highways in this tumbled region this one sometimes skirts and sometimes crawls over the round knobs of hills. It reaches its lowest level at the untidy village of L. A few hundred yards outside the village it is commanded by a German battery of six pieces—an uncovered battery save for a few small trees and branches of larger trees stuck up.

When our party of fifteen soldiers and correspondents came down from the hill and struck into the highway we separated into groups of three or four and walked two or three hundred feet apart. This was to avoid drawing the fire of an extremely energetic French battery.

As a rule cannoneers do not consider it worth while to fire on groups of three or four. But a party of fifteen moving in close order presents a temptation that even a battery commander who is saving his shells cannot be counted upon to resist.

BURNING VERDUN IN VIEW.

So we moved along with considerable confidence. On the hilltop we had had the view of Verdun cathedral tower thrust up like a black finger from a lake of smoke, and we had seen the suburb of Belleville and Fort de Belleville, we thought, so thickly wrapped in smoke that it seemed as if the situation there must be extremely desperate.

Drawing near the village we had to pass the six piece German battery which commanded the road. Coming up from the village in the morning we had had two minutes to scurry along in front of the battery before it resumed fire.

At that time the French had not found it and except for the danger of being bowled over by the draft of the German shells as they passed over our heads or having some mischief done to the ear drums by the report of the guns, there was no peril in walking in front of the battery if we made good time during the two minutes allowed us.

FRENCH GUNS GET RANGE.

Upon our return from the hilltop the situation in and around the battery had changed. There was no two minute allowance for promenaders now. The six guns—the caliber of which would be stricken out by the military censor if I put it in—were working briskly and sometimes fired "salve," which means altogether and which produces a sound worth hearing but wearing on the ears.

For two hours the French had been feeling for this battery, knowing that as it commanded an important highway, it deserved their special attention. Just as we returned to the battery they found it. In fact, when we were 300 yards from it their shells were falling so near that we were warned by the gesticulations and shouts of the cannoneers not to pass in front of their guns but to come in behind them.

Just as we were turning in off the road to the guns a French shell came screaming from the south and fell in a field at the bottom of the slope behind the battery. It sent up a fountain of grayish smoke which was like nothing so much as spray of dirty dishwater, and it put great deliberation into our hearts.

It had fallen 150 yards behind and a little to the left of the battery—not near enough to make one wish to run but near enough to create a feeling of anxiety that was akin to apprehension. In a few seconds this shell was followed by one that fell a hundred yards directly behind the battery. Such swift correction of fire looked ominous, and we began to walk rapidly, having by this time come in behind the battery.

Shells Falling Closer.

The underofficer directing the fire was screaming orders; the cannoneers, bent nearly double, their faces shining with perspiration, were loading and firing with a rapidity that was almost frantic and yet was without any suggestion of panic. The guns were being fired by ones and twos. Two of them had just been fired when a third French shell struck fifty yards behind the third gun of the battery. It had passed directly over our heads.

This correction of fire—from 150 yards to 100 yards and from 100 yards to fifty yards, all in the course of perhaps two minutes—meant that if that rate was maintained the fourth shell would strike inside the battery.

It did.

"Run, gentlemen, run!" the soldiers in our party shouted, and their orders were emphatically indorsed by the Argentine correspondent. He knew as well as the Germans with us that such rapid correction of fire meant the utmost peril. "They have got the range," he screamed, and ran. We followed.

Sees Gunners in Battery.

As I plunged over the uneven dirt floor of the battery I could see the wet faces, bare heads, and wide, wild eyes of the cannoneers, and somehow I never before felt so near to men in my life. One thinks fast under such conditions, and I remember that the thought ran through my mind, "I wonder if it's with these good fellows that I am going to finish life"; and I may add without any sentimentalising that there was a kind of comfort in the thought.

Meanwhile the fourth shell was on its way to us. While it was coming the underofficer who was directing the fire screamed "Salve!" and all the guns spoke together. The roar of that volley did not make my heart turn over as it has done in times past, because this time my mind was so intent upon the approaching French shell that all other sounds seemed unimportant.

As I ran I passed a bombproof, and I remember wondering whether the wisest thing to do would be to plunge into it. That thought was brushed away by another: "No; perhaps this bombardment will last for hours, and if it does the bombproofs will be beaten to pieces."

Germany Battery Hit.

So I kept on running.

We had reached, I should say, the fifth gun of the battery, or perhaps the last one, when the fourth French shell struck it. It, like the one before, had fallen behind the third gun, but instead of fifty yards behind it, only fifteen. This I was told later by colleagues who were behind me.

I did not wait to verify anything. I was legging it to the glad free landscape stretching so sweetly beyond the low parapets of the battery. Just as the fourth French shell struck I stepped on something soft, that nearly tripped me. I looked down. It was Brown of the New York Times.

"A splinter has struck him and thrown him down," I thought, and I clutched at his arm. But he was not wounded. Expecting splinters he had thrown himself on the ground in the hope of escaping them. I can see his face as I plunged over him. It was not white, and there was no fear in the eyes. Rather an expression of complete amasement. You might say it was wonder, combined with hopelessness or helplessness. He pulled himself to his feet again and together we ran on.

Flee During the Lull.

The fourth shell had fallen between the under officer and his guns, and he was legging it down the slope. His men were huddled under their guns. This also I was told by those who were behind me. After the German "salve" and the fourth French shell there was a silence on both sides, and we all took advantage of that lull to make time.

It seemed essential that we should, for our way—our only way—lay through a lane of German shells which were piled to a height of perhaps four feet on each side of the highway for a distance of a city block. If the ambitious French should pop a shell into that mass of ammunition it would be the end for us, and no good throwing ourselves on the ground to escape splinters. But the French evidently were taking breath after the German "salve," and we got safely down the highway into the village of L——.

Reaching that point, which was safe enough to seem like heaven, everybody grinned and laughed rather foolishly, and exchanged impressions in rather high-keyed voices. The coolest man in the party was Prince of S—— a simple, diffident, silent old man, who is in the automobile corps, and who on this occasion scratched his beard in a reflective way and said, "Well, that was interesting!"

Too Scared to Tremble.

Later, everybody, feeling bound to follow the example of the young Goethe, who had set down his impressions of the "cannon fever" when he was under fire at Valmy, only a few miles from where we are—everybody, I say, felt bound to make an analysis of his impressions.

The first fact that bore on me when I felt I was safe was that I was not trembling. This surprised me, for I knew that never in my life had I been more frightened. And when I tried to figure out why I was not trembling it came to me that there is one sensation which smothers and keeps down even the sensation of fear when one is under battery fire, and that is the sensation of utter confusion, or complete helplessness.

Even to run seems useless, and yet there is an agonized yearning for space, and it serves all the purposes of fear in that it sets the legs going. Perhaps it is fear, and yet I cannot remember that in our flight anybody moaned or cried or swore or gave any of the other customary signs of fear. I think the thought that kept us all up was that probably we could not escape but that possibly we might. In other words, we expected the worst but subconsciously counted on a little luck.

Fells Helpless in Flight.

One of the subthreads of emotion which tangled my faculties as we flew out of the battery and which I can disentangle now was a wild hope that if the French shell did strike in my path it would do its work instantly and not leave me lying there for hours, mangled and bleeding. At Przemysl I had seen horses that had been torn but not killed.

As I look back on the experience of this morning the chief horror of it seems to have been the waiting for the shell to strike. "A modern shell," Brown said, "is like a rattlesnake—it gives you plenty of warning." Yes, it gives you plenty of warning of a kind, but it does not give you much chance. You have time for a general survey of your past life, but not much time to get anywhere.

Once in the trenches near Perronne, a French rifleman sitting twenty yards distant in the opposite trenches took two shots at Edwin Weigle of THE TRIBUNE and me. That was teasing and sufficiently unsettling, but it created nothing of the agonizing sense of helplessness that a man new to battery fire feels when a shell fired from a battery that has found the range comes toward him.

Noise Paralyzes Emotions.

It whispers, it gurgles, it sobs, it chuckles, and it rattles, and it makes all those sounds with such pertinacity, such insolence, and such clarity that long before it strikes it has taken all the heart and most of the sense out of the listener.

And in that statement, I think, lies the reason why during the progress toward us of the shell that struck inside the battery none of us was as frightened as he had a right to be. The ghastly sound and the sense of helplessness so confused the faculties that they were unable to function clearly even along the lines of fear.

Thus far we have not learned what happened to the battery we left behind us. Conger, who brought up the rear of the fight and was hit by flying earth when the shell struck, says he believes none of the cannoneers was wounded.

I am not going back to see.

RUSSIA AROUSED BY WAR SCANDAL; INQUIRY URGED

Duma Members Ask Why Official Indicted and Disgraced Is Shielded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PETROGRAD, April 22.—Who are the mysterious powers behind M. Sukhomlinoff? What is the secret document on which he relies to clear him of the charges of graft, treason, and gross neglect of duty?

Again these questions form the chief topic of discussions since the duma has been prorogued, stopping short a mass of accusations voiced against the former Russian war minister. Answers replete with political scandal are whispered among the few on the "inside," and some of the sensational allusions made in the recent duma sessions could not be prevented from finding their way into the public press.

Sukhomlinoff was removed last month from the council of the empire by imperial ukase. The formal charge placed against him is that he was responsible for the shortage of ammunition which is blamed for the great retreat of Grand Duke Nicholas last autumn.

Indicted After Investigation.

Sukhomlinoff has been arraigned before a judicial tribunal of the council of the empire, but the hearings have been in camera. A high commission which investigated the shortage of ammunition charged Sukhomlinoff with illegal acts and submitted a recommendation for his indictment to the czar, who approved it.

If utterances made in the duma are to be believed, there seems to be, indeed, a "higher power" behind the accused general.

Given Honor Despite Charges.

After the grave charges had been publicly placed against him, a war council decree approved by the czar was issued naming a Russian town in Sukhomlinoff's honor. This is one of the highest honors bestowed by the emperor and it was done in the face of the accusations of treason against the recipient.

This extraordinary event was followed by the declaration in the duma by a Socialist that it confirmed the rumors that Sukhomlinoff had in his possession a carefully guarded letter, the contents of which meant his complete vindication. The assertion caused a sensation in the duma, but was not contradicted. Nation-wide indignation has been provoked by it, and there is a powerful movement on foot for a thorough investigation.

Assailed by Duma Members.

Deputy Polovcoff is quoted in the official duma report as saying, with reference to Sukhomlinoff:

"This criminal, who lured us all into this terrible war through his mendacious assurances that we were prepared, this man who tore the laurel wreath from the Russian army's forehead and trampled it in the mire of corruption and treason—where will the government throw this scoundrel?"

Another member of the duma declared that formerly the country had only figured with the incapacity of the ex-war minister, "but now we all know that he knowingly lied when he spoke of the supplies of ammunition and war material."

This member charged Sukhomlinoff with having ordered the destruction of great quantities of guns of an older type shortly before the outbreak of the war, and even afterward destroyed a mass of material, "although he knew that Russia was not provided sufficiently with infantry rifles."

CONTRACTOR ASKS RELIEF FROM CITY TUNNEL PACT.

Says He's Losing Money Hauling Stone from Wilson Avenue Bore —Maj. Miles Studies Figures.

James M. Taft, contractor, has appealed to the finance committee of the city council for relief from the agreement by which he is to carry off all stone removed from the Wilson avenue tunnel. Maj. James M. Miles of the efficiency staff of the committee is trying to find out why the contractor thinks he has lost and is losing money, and the major admits that the case is puzzling.

City Engineer John Ericson said last night that he believes Taft is losing money on the contract and is therefore entitled to some relief. The contract not only provides for the removal of the rock, which is charged against Taft, but also for the repurchase of the rock after it is crushed.

There is a mass of figures involved, and it is expected that the finance committee itself will have a chance to play with the puzzle when Ald. John A. Richert and other members return from the south.

GIRL LEFT ON DOORSTEP.

J. Seyfreid Finds Infant Abandoned at 938 Crescent Place.

A girl, about 2 weeks old, was found abandoned on the porch at the home of J. Seyfreid of 938 Crescent place early yesterday.

FOR DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

Senator Lewis, in Atlanta Speech, Says It Is Only Means by Which U. S. Can Avoid War.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—A defensive alliance of all countries of the western hemisphere was proposed by Senator Lewis of Illinois, speaking tonight before the Atlanta Bar association, as the only means by which the United States could avoid early conflict with countries of Europe and Asia.

"Such an alliance must carry with it a new doctrine of international law," said the senator, "ordaining that any country violating the fundamental rights of the republican form of government would be punished by the combined resentment of the whole western hemisphere."

In a statement issued tonight Senator Lewis predicted that another political party founded on "peace, prohibition, and prosperity" would be formed immediately after the Republican and Democratic conventions. Neither of the old parties, he said, could afford to take "any sort of action in international affairs which would show Europe that the country is not backing the administration's policy."

ASKS POISON FOR SUICIDE.

Drug Clerk Hears Request, Calls Police, and Joseph Cannon Is Locked Up.

Joseph Cannon, 127 Germania place, walked into a drug store at 1039 North Clark street last night and asked the clerk for a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets with which to commit suicide. The clerk told him to wait and called the police. Cannon was locked up.

'65 Years

ago, the Vose was considered a well made, honest piano, in fact as perfect an instrument at that time as human hands and brains could produce.

Through each succeeding decade the

VOSE

has grown steadily in favor until—*TODAY*—it is recognized by competent judges, to be one of America's foremost pianos.

We welcome the *most critical, most painstaking comparison* between the worthy Vose and *any instrument of the very highest grade.*

The *more critical* your inspection, *the more firmly* you will be *convinced* of the *sterling value* offered in this time tested, time honored instrument.

You can purchase a Vose—Style M—at

$360

and on a basis of convenient payments if desired.

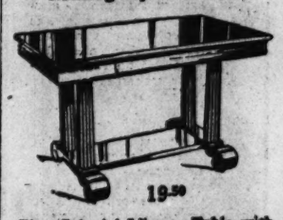
Vose & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1851
309 So. Wabash Ave.

Revell & Co.

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of High Grade Mahogany Library and Living Room Tables at 25% to 33 1-3% Discount.

A prominent Jamestown manufacturer's surplus stock just received. Note the very low prices and artistic designs.

Mahogany Tables.



19.50

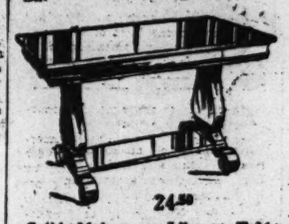
Fine Colonial Library Table with Solid Mahogany top, gracefully tapered and fluted columns. Heavy shelf and drawer. Top measures 46x28 inches and is fitted with large drawer.
Sale price, 24.50. Regular price, $33.00.

Solid Mahogany.

25.00

Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design, with heavy scroll base and platform and large drawer. Top measures 45 inches long and 28 inches wide.
Sale price, 25.00. Regular price, $33.00.
Table of same design with top 30 inches long and 30 inches wide.
Sale price, 20.00. Regular price, $28.00.

Solid Mahogany.



24.50

Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design, gracefully shaped pillars, heavy shelf and scroll feet. The top has molded rim and large drawer and measures 46x28 inches.
Sale price, 24.50. Regular price, $33.00.

Mahogany Center Table.

13.50

Heavy Colonial Center Table with 30-inch round Mahogany top, finely proportioned octagonal pillar and heavy scroll base.
Sale price, 13.50. Regular price, $18.00.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Barrowman-Wynes Co.

Tenth Floor—17 State Street New Stevens Building

Being located on the 10th floor, we escape the big GROUND FLOOR RENTS, and our fixed charges are very low, enabling us to sell merchandise much below what the big establishments attempt to do.

IF you are looking for a real bargain in a suit, make it a point to visit this new 10th floor "style shop" and see the new suits we are offering at

$18.75 and $23.75

These are copies of high priced models—the latest styles to appear in New York.

Note the smart lines and the novel effect of the pretty black and white check suit illustrated. Collar and cuffs of white moire. We want you to see this, special, $23.75
Also in navy and grays.

Very special—Your choice of twenty high class Novelty Suits and Coats. New arrivals. New York prices, $55 to $70—our price only $35.

Coats—We are showing the very latest flaring models, and every one has some distinctive style touch. Coats for dress, street, and sport wear in a variety of smart effects, $15 to $23.75.

Sale of New Blouses at $3.75 and $5.00

New arrivals in Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, plain and embroidered taffetas, in a variety of smart effects.

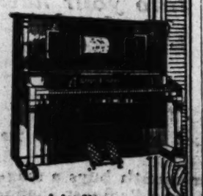
Large women—requiring extra size garments cut on special lines—will find here models from the best makers. You will be pleased with the service we give you and we guarantee satisfaction.

Take Elevator in Arcade—17 State Street—Stevens Building

The Man—The Municipality—The Institution
The Factories—The Building—The Resources
That Guarantee Steger Pianos

J.V. Steger

Did you ever hear the story of Steger, Ill., and its industries?



It is in this remarkable municipality, founded by John V. Steger, that the celebrated Steger & Sons' great lines of Pianos and Player-Pianos are made. The Steger Piano Factories are the largest in the world.

Just like Steger Pianos and Player-Pianos—Steger, Illinois, is unique in musical characteristics. There is no other piano-city like Steger, Illinois. There are no other pianos or player-pianos like

Steger & Sons

The history of Steger, Illinois, is wonderfully interesting. You will be glad to read it. The whole story is well told in a book by H. Bartlett Lindley. It is yours for the asking!

Steger & Sons' prices are established the world over.

Steger & Sons' Upright and Grand Pianos	$400 to $850
Reed & Sons' Pianos	$350 to $400
Singer Pianos	$275 to $325
Thompson Pianos	$225 to $295
Steger & Sons' Natural Player-Pianos	$600 to $750
Reed & Sons' Player-Pianos	$600
Singer Player-Pianos	$525
Thompson Player-Pianos	$375 to $450

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

If you would like to know more about the thriving municipality of Steger, Illinois, fill out the following coupon and mail NOW.

COUPON
Steger & Sons,
Steger Building,
N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet regarding Steger, Illinois, and its art product.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
T.

WHEN a brother motorist complains about the high cost of gasoline—ask him how much gasoline he is *throwing away.*

The average dollar spent for fuel *delivers less than 15 cents' worth of ride*—85 cents is burned up in friction, dead weight, complicated mechanism—35.9 per cent. is wasted in cooling the motor alone.

The average radiator weighs 75 lbs; the water, 48 lbs; fan, pipes, pump and the rest of 177 water-cooling parts add more weight.

The Franklin System of Direct-Air-Cooling does away with all these complications, friction, dead weight, and consequent loss of power.

Franklin owners are getting from 18 to 25 miles out of every gallon of gasoline used.

Get the facts. Learn what gasoline will do for *you* when you own a Franklin. Come in—look over the car.

Franklin Motor Car Co.,
2309-11 Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

$795 Completely Equipped

PAY IN A YEAR

By All Means Get a SIX

There is a *fluidity* to the power of a good SIX that makes a simply irresistible appeal to the man who has driven any car.

There is a smoothness, a swiftness—an entirely new and fascinating pleasure awaiting the man who buys his first six.

Especially if he buys the new

GRANT SIX

For this car couples marvelous flexibility of operation with excess power. It is more economical than any "four"—owners average over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—many of them get 25 miles—some of them 28 miles.

And in riding luxury—in roominess—in excellence of appointments and completeness of equipment Grant Six will astonish you.

This astonishment will quickly turn into eager desire for ownership when you have had a demonstration.

When may we give it to you?

THE SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
1725 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Telephone Calumet 1514. Open Sundays and Evenings

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to

TWO YEARS OF BRITISH SNUBS; U. S. UNRUFFLED

Diplomatic Record Shows Contrast in Wilson's Attitude Toward Belligerents.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—While President Wilson is threatening to sever diplomatic relations with Berlin because of German disregard of the rights and safety of Americans on the high seas, Great Britain continues its depredations upon American foreign trade and its defiance of the sovereignty and dignity of the United States.

The president has arraigned Great Britain in unsparing language as a violator of international law but has taken no step more drastic than the lodgment of protests to enforce observance of the American rights England has disregarded. In only one of eleven disputes has the president induced the British government to change its policy.

LIVES VERSUS DOLLARS.

Critics of the president point to this record as proof of their charge that he is prone to be lenient with Great Britain and severe with Germany, that he is prejudiced in favor of the British cause and has carried this prejudice into an unneutral policy, and that he is either unconsciously or deliberately "playing England's game."

Defenders of the president resent these charges and insinuations. If, they say, the president appears to be dealing more harshly with Germany than with Great Britain it is because Germany has caused the irreparable sacrifice of American lives, while England has occasioned only the reparable loss of profits and property. Human life, they argue, cannot be weighed in the same scale as commercial dollars.

ENGLAND'S STEADY DISDAIN.

Nevertheless, with a rupture of diplomatic relations and eventual war with Germany a possibility of the near future, the United States faces the prospect of becoming the ally of a power that has treated its interests and rights with contempt ever since the beginning of the great struggle in Europe.

The disputes between the United States and Great Britain and their disposition or present status may be summarized as follows:

Demand that British merchantmen cease the use of the American flag to deceive German submarine commanders—Compliance refused by British government.

Protest against the establishment of an illegal and unprecedented contraband system—Still maintained in spite of the remonstrance of this government.

Protest against the maintenance of an illegal blockade by Great Britain of the neutral ports of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland—Still maintained in spite of these protests.

Dispute by the United States of the right of Great Britain to control the shipping of neutral nations by refusing to allow their products to proceed to friendly ports without sanction of the British admiralty—Protests ignored in part and practice defended on the ground of military expediency.

Protest against the seizure of approximately 2,000 ships carrying American products and detained in British ports at tremendous cost to the American charterers—System still continued.

Protest against the violation of American sovereignty and interference with the internal affairs of this country by dictating to ship companies plying between American and ports of friendly countries and blacklisting as "undesirable" American merchants who have ever dealt with persons in the central empires—Protest not pressed because of the lack of official proof of these practices.

BEFORE PRIZE COURTS.

Protest against the seizure of four American ships on charges that they were "tainted" with part German ownership—Cases now before British prize courts.

Protest against the seizure and detention of American mails, including diplomatic correspondence and securities—Practice defended and continued by the British government on the ground that the mails have been used for the transport of contraband, but pledges given that diplomatic and legitimate personal correspondtnce will not be interfered with.

Protest against the holding up of American ships and the arrest of passengers of German birth—Protest ignored on the ground that, in the specific instances complained of, the persons arrested were known to be German reservists.

One Protest Recognized.

Protest against the violation of American neutrality by the invasion of the three mile international limit by British warships and the improper use of the wireless telegraph—Apologies made and practices discontinued.

Protest against the prohibition by Great Britain on importations of goods to England for the manifest purpose of attempting permanently to destroy American trade with Europe—Protest ignored and practice daily increasing.

Since the beginning of the war 149 notes, memoranda, representations, and formal telegrams have been passed between Washington and London. Of these fifty have originated in Washington and ninety-one in London. These messages have been compiled by the state department as relating to important issues in dispute between the two governments. The tabulation, however, represents less than 5 per cent of the informal notes and cablegrams which have actually passed between the United States department of state and the British foreign office covering matters of relatively minor importance arising from day to day.

THE SEX CODE

Midway Instructor in Work on Suffrage Movement Say Chastity Has Become Empty Form.

MISS JESSIE TAFT, an instructor in the philosophy department of the University of Chicago, has written a booklet on "The Woman Movement from the Viewpoint of Social Consciousness." Here are a few of her crisp bits of philosophizing:

So convinced are many people of the inherent value of the form of marriage that they even desire laws to prevent the dissolution of a marriage which has lost all the content that made it sacred and beautiful to the man and woman concerned.

Even the worth of a child is not clearly differentiated from the form of connection existing between its parents, as is apparent in the effort required to get recognition and protection for illegitimate children.

The woman who tries to fill her time with just the housework that is left to the modern home is too often manufacturing work that were better left undone, and is certainly wasting time and getting indifferent results when compared with the skilled and expert work that is done under the method used by men.

Chastity, too, has become an empty form now that we have become conscious of the social responsibility from prostitution. No woman can forget chastity as an active quality who is informed on the facts of sex and helping to give other women and children the chance to retain their purity.

SENATE PASSES HOUSE REPEAL OF FREE SUGAR

Section of War Law Nullified and Duty Will Be Continued Indefinitely.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Late today the senate approved the house bill repealing the free sugar section of the tariff law, under which sugar would have gone on the free list May 1. By a vote of 59 to 10 the senate receded from an amendment which it had passed extending the existing duty of 1 cent a pound for four years, and which the house refused to agree to in conference.

Democratic senators cast all of the ten votes against supporting the house measure, which provides for a flat repeal, thus extending the present duty indefinitely. They were Senators Gore, Hardwick, Hughes, Husting, Johnson of South Dakota, Lane, Martine, Smith of Georgia, Thomas and Vardaman.

Prevents Loss of Revenue.

The repeal, sought by the administration to keep up revenues, now needs only the president's signature to become effective. The one cent duty yields about $50,000,000 annually. Senate Democrats, finding the house unyielding in its stand for a flat repeal, decided at a caucus to yield and avert any possibility of sugar going on the free list even for a limited period.

The senate debated the motion to recede all day. Senator Hardwick declared his Democratic colleagues were forsaking their promise for free sugar without justification, and Senator Thomas, another Democrat, said the proposal meant granting a premium on the watered stock of American sugar companies.

Kenyon and Simmons Tilt.

Senator Kenyon, Republican, quoting free sugar speeches of Democratic senators in 1913, said he welcomed the Democrats into the Republican protective tariff fold.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee replied that the duty of one cent a pound is not a protective duty, but under existing conditions a justifiable duty for revenue only.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon.

Voted to recede from amendments to house free sugar repeal bill and approved the bill as it passed the house.

Adjourned at 5:08 p. m. to noon on Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Consideration of agricultural appropriation bill renewed.

Adjourned at 5 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Monday.

MANN HOLDS UP HAY BILL; WILL ASK AMENDMENT

Blocks Author's Effort to Send It to Conference Without a Separate Vote.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Because he believes the house should adopt the Chamberlain amendment to the Hay army bill, increasing the regular army to 250,000 men, Minority Leader Mann today blocked the effort of Chairman Hay to send the measure to conference without a separate vote on various amendments.

Mr. Hay asked unanimous consent of the house that the measure be referred to the conferees inasmuch as the senate had rejected the entire Hay bill and had offered the Chamberlain bill as one amendment. He told the house either it would have to accept the Chamberlain bill as it stands or reject it and send it to the conference. Mr. Mann said he believed the house could vote on any provision in the measure as it stands now.

For Big Army Now

"What I am concerned in," Mr. Mann said, "is the obtaining of a large army now. With the international complications as they are, I cannot see how any man can persist in fighting for a small army or for a military establishment maintained only at peace strength. It may be all right to reduce to peace strength later, after matters quiet down, but a vote from congress authorizing a large army and navy would have more to do with maintaining peace than a vote to reorganize the army and navy along lines acceptable in times of peace."

Notwithstanding the possibility of a upture with Germany, a possibility which administration officials today said was a probability, and the precarious situation in Mexico, Hay and his cohorts on the house military affairs committee are persisting in their effort to hamstring the army. They are determined to defeat the 250,000 army plan provided for by the senate, and to retain the 140,000 plan provided for by the house after the Kahn amendment was beaten.

Hay Will Try Again

Chairman Hay probably will make another attempt to send the bill to conference Monday. Mr. Mann said tonight he may allow it to go then if a test of the house shows that the 250,000 army plan might be beaten badly.

"I do not want to encourage the little army men into believing the house will take nothing more than the 140,000 provided in the Hay bill," he said. "I want the largest army I can get. It is possible the senate conferees will insist upon a real army instead of a skeleton one, and if the house doesn't vote now, Hay may be compelled to put the question up to the house. A bad defeat for the 250,000 plan might serve to weaken the senate conferees."

SEE NO DANGER TO HEAP IN SUPREME COURT RULING.

Friends of Judge Consider His Title to Place Settled—Women to Vote on Bench Places, Egan Says.

Nobody could be found yesterday particularly excited as to what has happened or might happen by way of the Supreme court decision in the "Macomb case" as affecting the Municipal court judgeship in Chicago.

No legal contest seems to exist as far as Municipal Judge Arnold Heap's position is concerned. It was pointed out that the Supreme court held directly that women had the right to vote for Municipal judges in the case appealed by former Judge Frank P. Sadler and experienced politicians failed to see any ground for controversy at this time.

Chief Clerk Egan of the board of election commissioners said that nothing has happened that causes the board to change its policy that contemplates the full participation of women in the November election for Municipal judges.

DIP GETS EASTER MONEY.

Woman's Pocket Picked When Leaving Car to Buy Novelties for Her Children.

A pickpocket stole the purse of Mrs. James C. Pratt of 4158 North Kilbourne avenue, containing $22, with which she had intended buying Easter novelties for her children last night. Mrs. Pratt was alighting from a Milwaukee avenue car at State and Washington streets when the man crowded against her on the step, then jumped from the car, and vanished.

TOBEY Polish

(Made and guaranteed by the Tobey Furniture Co.—Chicago and New York)

Takes all the dirt, grease, etc., off your automobile easily and quickly; preserves the finish in its original beautiful condition. No hard rubbing. Five sizes, 25c to $3.00.

At all dealers

We want a high-class man to sell our VISUAL INSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT (endorsed by highest school authorities and in demand by all schools, libraries, etc.) One who desires to establish himself in a permanent business of his own that will pay him $5,000 to $8,000 per year; must be over 25; well educated; furnish A1 references; and make cash deposit as satisfactory guarantee.

Address, with full particulars,

Underwood & Underwood

Dept. N, 417 Fifth Ave., New York.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Broken-Lot Sale

Starting Monday at 8:30

A SENSATIONAL clearing of all single garments and broken lots left over from our great, successful Pre-Easter Sale. These are all high grade, exclusive "Leiser" garments from our own well selected lines, and **are not purchased for sale purposes.** Read below the wonderful values we offer—and come tomorrow—garments like these at such low prices will not wait long for buyers.

The Leiser Company

334 South Michigan Ave.

Broken Lot Sale — Women's and Misses' Coats

12 Coats—were priced up to $15.00—on sale tomorrow at $5.95
17 Coats—were priced up to $20.00—on sale tomorrow at $12.75
21 Coats—were priced up to $30.00—on sale tomorrow at $16.85
12 Coats—were priced up to $35.00—on sale tomorrow at $19.35
24 Coats—were priced up to $35.00—on sale tomorrow at $21.75
27 Coats—were priced up to $75.00—on sale tomorrow at $24.75

Broken Lot Sale — Women's and Misses' Suits

29 Suits—were priced up to $24.75—on sale tomorrow at $9.75
28 Suits—were priced up to $32.50—on sale tomorrow at $14.75
21 Suits—were priced up to $47.50—on sale tomorrow at $17.65
38 Suits—were priced up to $50.00—on sale tomorrow at $19.35
29 Suits—were priced up to $55.00—on sale tomorrow at $23.75
11 Suits—were priced up to $75.00—on sale tomorrow at $37.45

Broken Lot Sale — Women's & Misses' Cloth & Combination Dresses

21 Wash Dresses—slightly soiled, were priced up to $10—on sale tomorrow at $2.95
40 Dresses—were priced up to $15.00—on sale tomorrow at $5.15
35 Dresses—were priced up to $25.00—on sale tomorrow at $8.85

Wonder Waist Sale

Starting Monday—we place on sale a great collection of fine summer blouses—of voile, lawn, organdie, cotton crepe—clever new styles—all crisp, new—values up to $2.50—our wonder leader $1.00

"Spring Hats" Greatly Reduced

Your hat opportunity—you've waited wisely until after seeing a wonderful collection of finest hats, all go at greatly reduced prices tomorrow.

9 Hats—$7.50 & $10.00 values..... $3.95
9 Hats—$12.50 & $15.00 values..... $5.65
43 Hats—$18 & $20 values..... $7.40
27 Hats—$20 & $25 values..... $9.65

Last week of the LYON & HEALY REMOVAL SALE

Notwithstanding the fact that prices quoted in this Sale were unprecedented, we announce a

Further Reduction of $25

on every Piano and Player-Piano from the price affixed, which will be designated *by a RED TAG.* Remember, every Piano will be sold (this week only) at $25.00 less than the marked price. It is an extraordinary opportunity. But there is need for prompt action, as we move next Saturday and the Sale comes to an end on that day. Come as early in the week as possible to secure best choice.

Steinway Uprights
Styles that do not appear in current catalogues but are magnificent pianofortes in every respect.

Steinway Grands
A very few used grands. Several of them intrinsically equal to new.

—Pianola-Pianos of special styles may still be had in this sale.
—Lyon & Healy Pianos of superseded styles are included in the clearance.

Baby Grands
Eastern makes of unquestioned merit. Dainty little mahogany models, just the right size for apartments.

Truly remarkable values in Upright Pianos made by us for export trade. Owing to trade congestion, caused by the war, we are closing out these instruments at almost nominal figures.

Washburn Pianos, not of catalogue styles. A good selection still remains. You can secure one of these popular instruments at a noteworthy saving.

Inexpensive Uprights: Scores of slightly used Pianos.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave. at Adams

Messrs. Lyon & Healy,
Please send me list of Pianos and Player-Pianos included in your removal sale.
Name.....
Address.....

This coupon should be used where it is not possible to make an early call of inspection. Pianos may be reserved by telegraph

Important If you intend to move, let us send for your old piano. You can select an instrument from this Sale and have it delivered to your new address. Thus you will save labor and drayage.

Pianos on monthly installments of $5 and upward.

NEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER HOME; NO JOY

Carter Harrison Protests, Asking Who Is Dixon C. Williams?

(Continued from first page.)

man-American business men of Chicago, who had been recommended by the Lewis-Dunne-Harrison coalition for the place.

Roger C. Sullivan was the only one of the Democratic chieftains who didn't seem to be humiliated over the president's action. He has not had anything to say about federal patronage in Illinois for three years and didn't have a real candidate for this job, the last important one left on the Illinois slate. He was not unfriendly, however, to Williams, and warmed up more to him in the mayoralty campaign a year ago, when Williams supported Sweitzer for mayor.

Satisfaction to Roger.

"Mr. Williams' nomination is satisfactory to us," said Mr. Sullivan. "We had no candidate, but Mr. Williams has not been unfriendly to us. He helped us in the Sweitzer campaign. I admit I am somewhat surprised, for other men, we were told, were going to be considered ahead of Mr. Williams for the place."

Mr. Sullivan, it was learned, was entirely satisfied, inasmuch as Senator Lewis seemed to get the worst turndown of all.

Senator Lewis was not in Washington when the appointment was made, and is reported not to have known of the president's intention to send Williams' name to the senate. The senator was on his way to Atlanta to make a speech. Whether he will oppose his confirmation in the senate, as he has threatened for three years, could not be ascertained.

Expects No Senate Fight.

"I don't believe there will be any objection to my confirmation," Mr. Williams said. "I don't see why there should be. I saw Senator Lewis in Washington this week. We didn't talk about the postmastership, but about the probable success of the Democratic party this fall.

"It is true I had no political backing, in the sense the term would be generally accepted. The only organized backing I had was by the original Wilson men, who went out on the firing line for Wilson in 1912, before he was nominated, and my good friends in the Southern club."

Mr. Williams said he did not care to characterize his appointment as a personal selection of the president's. He also denied the report that he was at one time associated in business with Postmaster General Burleson in the south.

Gov. Dunne at Sprinfield refused to comment on the appointment, except to say that it was not "my funeral."

William L. O'Connell, political adviser of the governor, said:

"While Mr. Williams was not my choice for postmaster I believe he will make a capable, efficient and satisfactory postmaster for Chicago."

Pact on Germans Ignored.

In disposing of the long dickering over the postmastership, the president turned down the agreement reached in Springfield three years ago between Dunne, Lewis, and Harrison. It was then stipulated that Mr. Harrison should name the postmaster of Chicago with the proviso that he should select only some German-American. It was their understanding the the German-American voters were entitled to this recognition on account of their large vote in Chicago.

While the understanding in Washington is that the president was not considering ethnological distinctions, it was reported in Chicago that the several candidates of German extraction suggested by Harrison had withdrawn their applications following the president's ultimatum to Germany in the U-boat controversy.

The immediate selection of Williams, official Washington thought, was open defiance by the president to the German-Americans in Chicago.

Harrison's Selections.

Among the men suggested by Mr. Harrison, with the approval of Lewis and Dunne, were Oscar Mayer, Ernest J. Kruetgen, Frank Paschen, Charles C. Breyer, William Schlake, and Michael Zimmer. Mayer eliminated himself and sent a red hot telegram of protest to the president over the submarine ultimatum.

Zimmer was not considered seriously at Washington, and Gov. Dunne gave him the wardenship at Joliet.

Then the union labor forces filed a strong protest at Washington against Kruetgen because he as a member of the school board had voted for the Loeb rule against the Teachers' federation. This protest put him out of the race.

Breyer was considered in the race for a few months, but Washington still asked for a new name.

Finally the race simmered down to Kruetgen and Paschen of the men backed by the Lewis-Dunne-Harrison combination.

Throughout the three years of struggle on the part of Senator Lewis to settle the question as to who should succeed Mr. Campbell, Mr. Williams has been a candidate and had the sympathy both of Postmaster General Burleson and President Wilson and the secret and open opposition of Senator Lewis. There was some little personal row between Lewis and Williams at the beginning and Lewis told his friends that Williams never would be postmaster.

Lewis Sure to Last.

It was only a few weeks ago, when the German-American issue was up at the White House, that Senator Lewis called on the president. When he came away, after his talk with the president, Mr. Lewis gave out the following statement:

"When a postmaster is named at Chicago, he will not only be a German-American but a man who is approved by me."

The new postmaster is president of the Nipple company that manufactures plumbing supplies at 900 West I street. He was born at Yellville, Ar., May 3, 1859. He came to Chicago in 1893. He was graduated from the Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn. Before coming to Chicago he was engaged in banking and newspaper work.

His first business activity in Chicago was as manager of the Chicago Building and Manufacturing company, and later as vice president and manager of the Lake Street Manufacturing company. He is a member of the church of Providence, is a Mason, and a Knight of Pythias. He married Miss Sallie McKnight at Woodbury, Tenn. They have two children, Mai Fair and J. Lester. They reside at 910 Irving Park boulevard.

NEXT POSTMASTER AND DAUGHTER

"Tribune" Camera Man Snaps President's Appointee upon Return from Washington When He Was Greeted by Daughter and Friends.

ONLY 23 OF 54 INDICTED LABOR MEN TO BE TRIED

Hoyne Picks "Worst Cases," He Says, and Immunity Is Suspected In Others.

An announcement by State's Attorney Hoyne last night that he will place on trial tomorrow only twenty-three of the fifty-four labor leaders indicted on grafting charges caused uneasiness among the men involved.

Mr. Hoyne said his purpose is to reduce the number of challenges of talesmen by the defense, but there is a strong suspicion among some of the indicted men that others have been aiding the state and will turn state's evidence.

While this suspicion could not be confirmed, it has frequently been stated by attachés of Mr. Hoyne's office that "the better element of union men are with us in the crusade against labor graft."

After the "Worst Ones."

A total of 157 names was considered by the grand jury which voted the indictments, but at the request of Mr. Hoyne "the little fellows were eliminated." Now Mr. Hoyne again announces that he simply wants the "worst ones punished."

But Mr. Hoyne made it plain that he does not at this time intend to nolle pros the cases against the thirty-one who seem to have been granted immunity. Holding indictments over their heads practically places them in the power of the state, whereas if they were to be given clean slates at this time they might prove influential witnesses for the defense.

Mr. Hoyne refused to reveal the names of the twenty-three who have been selected to stand trial. They will be arraigned before Judge Scanlan in the morning. It may take weeks to select a jury.

Hoyne Tells Purpose.

"I can elect to try only one of the men if I desire," said Mr. Hoyne, "but I am going to compel twenty-three of them to face the jury, and I believe I have selected the worst cases. My sole purpose is to reduce the number of challenges for the defense. The reduction of defendants cuts down the challenges more that 50 per cent.

"Conviction of these twenty-three, I believe, will satisfy the ends of justice and effectually block such grafting tactics for a long time to come."

The indictments grew out of business agents making systematic levy against contractors and builders. Failure to "come across" resulted in a strike being called.

RAIL WAGE CONFERENCE SET.

The railroad wage conference between the railroads and the train service employés over the brotherhoods' demands for an eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime will begin in Chicago on Thursday.

The announcement was made yesterday in Cleveland by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen following the receipt of a request of the railroads that a start be made at that time.

Railroad managers pointed out that the meeting was only preliminary to prepare for the later meetings where the details are to be taken up.

WAGE INCREASE NOT GIVEN; COAL MINERS ORDERED OUT.

Twenty-Four Thousand Workers in Pittsburgh Field Are Told to Lay Down Tools.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—Twenty-four thousand miners employed in the Pittsburgh district were ordered out today by President Van Bitner and the executive board of district No. 5, United Mineworkers of America, because their pay envelopes did not contain the 5 per cent increase provided for in the New York agreement for yardage, day work, and dead work. Representatives of operators and men expressed the belief tonight that the difference would be adjusted next week.

NOTES OF THE LABOR WORLD.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Husey-Binns Shoevel company announced a general wage increase of from 8 to 10 per cent to all its employés, according to grade, effective May 1.

The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company announced that, effective at once, the wages of cutters were advanced 1 cent per ton and of miners 5 cents.

MARINETTE, Wis.—The strike at the Sawyer-Goodman lumber plant was settled. An increase in pay of 25 cents a day making a minimum of $1.75, was granted the men.

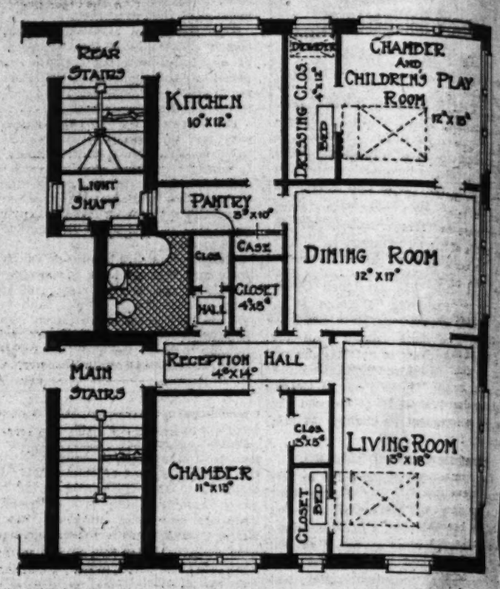
NEWARK, O.—Fifty craters employed at the plant of the American Bottle company have quit work after asking the company for an increase in wages on piece work from 3½ cents to 4 cents.

NEW YORK.—A statement issued here by the chairman of the Westinghouse board of directors said that between 13,000 and 14,000 men were out at the main plant of the company at East Pittsburgh. No formal demands had been made by the men, but it was understood they would be for an eight hour day and an increase in wages.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A general increase of wages has been announced by the Cambria Steel company here, effective May 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Six hundred machinists joined the 200 already out at the New England Westinghouse company's plant. It is believed the employés of the Chicopee plant, same company, involving 1,300 men, will go out.

Note How the
MURPHY IN-A-DOR BED
Improves This Apartment



WITH the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed this apartment will take care of six people. Without the bed it can accommodate only four. With the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed one chamber is available through the day as a library, sewing room or children's playroom. Without it each chamber is of use only at night.

Simply by the introduction of this revolutionary innovation the apartment has expanded to six or seven room efficiency, has been made more livable for the tenant and more valuable to the owner.

The plan shown is that of an apartment, but the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed is equally useful in a bungalow or house. And the above plan does not even hint at its wonderful adaptability to sleeping porch use. Let us send you information showing why Chicagoans in the short space of two years have installed over

6,000 MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS

Let us prove to you that the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed is comfortable—sanitary—truly concealed—mechanically perfect—easy to operate—and saves expense when building, when furnishing or when caring for house or apartment.

BUILDERS:

We will be glad to send our booklet, "How to Use the Murphy In-A-Dor Bed," to any one contemplating building either a house or an apartment.

TENANTS:

Don't sign a lease until you have inspected the Murphyized apartments near where you wish to locate. Ask your real estate man or look in the classified columns of the daily papers. Look for our sign on new buildings, "Murphy In-A-Dor Beds Used Here."

Murphy Door Bed Co.
112 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

Revell & Co.
Scarce!

Notwithstanding the scarcity of Oriental Rugs—and it is true they are getting "scarcer than hen's teeth"—we have an enormous stock at prices but very little above those of a year ago.

Entire Third Floor Full of Them.

ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS

Beautiful Designs and Color Tones.

"Your Choice" Lots, 50.00 55.00 60.00

All of the pieces are exquisitely hand woven in beautifully blended colorings, in the dark, rich tone effects so suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the Oriental weaver's idea of rug splendor. Average size 3x5 feet.

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers, Curtain Materials, Bedding, Table Scarfs, Lamps, Etc.

UNUSUAL VALUES

Call and see the fine selection of exquisite new foreign and domestic lace window hangings now on display in our store. In the vast assortment you will find curtain materials and curtains of every description, from the simple, inexpensive variety to the most elegant hand made styles. Our advice—BUY NOW!

Irish Point, Duchess Point and Point de Gene Curtains
All high grade, dependable qualities. White, Ivory and Beige colors.
5.65 Per Pair

Velour Portieres
18.00 Per Pair
High grade quality plain mercerized Velour, made with French edge. Solid color combinations.

Couch Covers
A large assortment in verdure and Oriental effects—
2.65, 3.85, 4.50 and 5.00

Lace Net Curtains
2.15 to 3.00 Per Pair
Pretty, small figured Net Curtains, in the Filet and Scotch weave, wide hems and linen lace edges.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains
36 inches wide x 2½ yards,
1.35 Per Pair

Cretonnes
Thousands of yards in foreign and domestic grades for Sun Parlor and Bedroom Draperies.
27½c Per Yard

Curtain Materials
Curtain Swiss—Fancy Bordered Voiles—Imported Scotch Madras—Drapery Silks, etc.
22½c, 25c, 37½c & 50c Yard

Floor Lamps
Solid Mahogany
21.50 Complete
Heavy fluted standard in solid Mahogany, dull finish, pull sockets and with fancy paneled silk Empire shade.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Don't Miss These April Coal Prices

The fact that your order now means actual money in your pocket should convince you of the importance of this offer, May 1st coal prices advance. Only 6 days more for this low April price.

Tecumseh Coal $1.50 Per Ton

F. O. B. Mines in Carload Lots—During April Only. Tecumseh is the finest domestic and steam coal mined in the West today. Quality and weight guaranteed under bond. Save money by ordering today—don't delay. Small users ask for the Tecumseh Coal Club Plan. It shows you how to buy at mine prices—how to cut fuel bills in half. Write us today—Tecumseh, $1.50 per ton during April only.

MARTIN-HOWE COAL CO., Miners and Shippers
W. H. HOWE, President
DAVID INGLE, Vice-Pres.
JOE FREEMAN, Vice-Pres.
J. H. COULTER, Sec.-Treas.
1918 McCormick Building, Chicago.
Long Distance Telephone Harrison 2128.

Have You Ever Tasted A Genuine Oscar Mayer Hickory Smoked Ham?

It is a rich, juicy ham, delicious and mild in flavor, cured and smoked "the Oscar Mayer Way"—with care, time and skill. It is impossible to obtain a more appetizing meat delicacy than **Oscar Mayer's Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked Ham.**

"Ham and Eggs" is an altogether new treat when the ham is Oscar Mayer's. Each "Edelweiss" Ham ("Edelweiss" signifies the best grade) is carefully selected from the best of fat young porkers. Then comes our old-fashioned, thorough method of sugar-curing which develops flavor.

The delicacy of ham flavor also largely depends upon the **smoking.** The **best,** although the most expensive smoke, is obtained by burning **real hickory sticks.**

A **veteran**—a man who knows how to smoke hams in the good old-time way—keeps the temperature of the smoke house **just right** and administers exactly enough fragrant blue hickory smoke. This thoroughness is characteristic of the making of all Oscar Mayer Meat Delicacies.

Oscar Mayer's "Edelweiss" Ham **costs no more than ordinary ham.** Insist that the ham you buy of your dealer is a genuine Oscar Mayer's Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked Ham—one of

OSCAR MAYER'S MEAT DELICACIES

Government Inspected—Insuring Purity and High Quality
OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO., CHICAGO.
CHICAGO DEALERS: Prompt delivery service is rendered by our courteous delivery-salesmen. PHONE SUPERIOR 8500.
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS: Write for special proposition and catalog of Meat Delicacies.
BROKERS: Write.
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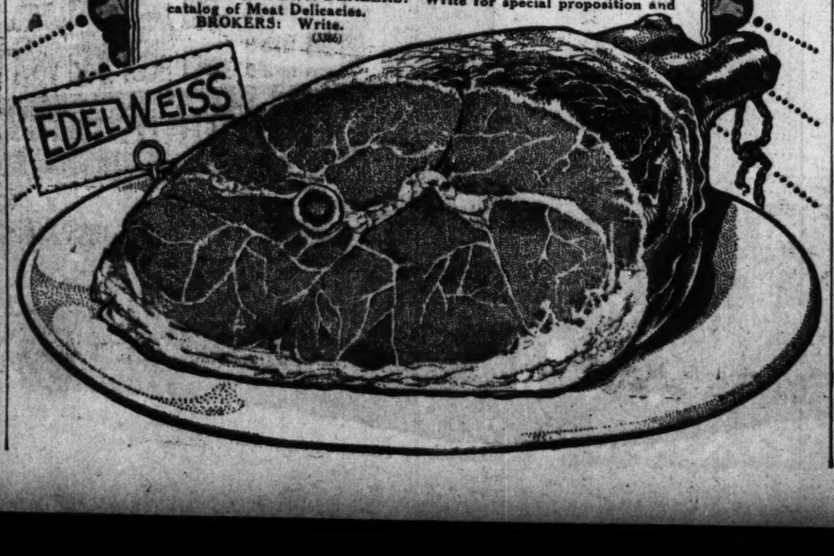
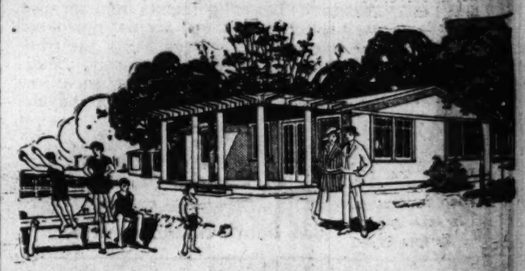




Plan Your Own Cottage and Save Money by the Warner Unit System

Warner Unit Cottages and Warner Unit Cottage Plans are new ideas and should not be confused with ready-made or portable house ideas with which you may be familiar.

The Portable and ready-made house ideas were wonderful developments in house building; the Warner Unit idea is a still further development of both of these, accomplishing still further saving in cost. Warner Unit Cottages are erected from material manufactured on the Warner Unit System; each unit architecturally correct and tasteful in design.

Tremendous Saving in Cost

Warner Unit Cottage Plans are the floor plans of these Units printed on cards ¼-inch scale. By joining two or more of these cards you form the floor plans of your own ideas as to size, space arrangement and cost.

Let us send you, for 10c to cover mailing and packing, these Warner Unit Cottage Floor Plans and illustrations of complete cottages in color. (15c to foreign countries). From these you will become acquainted not only with the possibilities for individual design but with the Unit system of house building—a system that has brought house-construction to its lowest possible cost and combines architectural accuracy and beauty. We furnish only A No. 1 material throughout.

Send for your plans now while it is to your interest that you may know how easily and inexpensively that summer dwelling may be yours.

WARNER-NEWTON LUMBER MANUFACTURING CO.
104 Division Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.

NEW ALDERMEN GET GOOD POSTS ON COMMITTEES

Council Statemakers, Back to Florida from Cuba, Give Out Assignments.

BY PARKE BROWN.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 22.—[Special.]—En route to St. Augustine from Havana today the committee slate makers of the Chicago city council stopped at Palm Beach, and there gave out the assignments planned for the nine new aldermen elected April 4.

The list as it was given over the long distance telephone showed that the nine newcomers had fared unusually well at the hands of the committee pickers. This may be accounted for partly by the fact that two of them have served previous council terms, but the other seven all received good places in spite of their lack of council experience.

Four of the nine go on the harbors committee, four on the license committee, and four on the health committee. There are five slated for the building committee, two for railway terminals, two for schools, and two for judiciary.

Schedule for New Aldermen.

The committees on local industries, track elevation, streets and alleys, and the new one on parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches, which replaces the special parks commission, will each have one of the new arrivals as a member. The present schedule for the nine follows:

Ward 3, Schwartz—Harbors, health, railway terminals.

Ward 11, Krumdick—Harbors, license, health.

Ward 12, Novak—License, health, local industries.

Ward 13, Horne—Harbors, license, building.

Ward 20, Franz—Buildings, health, track elevation.

Ward 21, Walker—Harbors, judiciary, buildings.

Ward 26, Adamowski—Buildings, street and alleys, parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches.

Ward 29, Byrne—Judiciary, license, railway terminals.

Ward 31, Pegram—Buildings, health, schools.

The chances of changes in this list are increased because the big task before the statemakers on their arrival here tomorrow is that of giving promotions to the more important committees to those old aldermen who have asked for them or who are considered worthy of the advancement.

License Group to Be "Wet."

Joseph I. Novak of the Twelfth and Matt Franz of the Twentieth are the two of the nine who have served in the council before. Both made fair records and might have been given better places had there been vacancies. Of course they would not have gone on finance, in which there were no vacancies, but they might have been put on local transportation or gas, oil, and electric light had the places there not been awarded to men now in the council.

One indication that stands out in the list is that the license committee probably is fated to bet as "wet" as ever. Novak, Krumdick, Horne, and Byrne are listed for membership and each is known as a "dripping wet." Probably an effort to work in a few members of less decided prejudice will be made before the statemakers leave for Chicago Monday afternoon.

WHERE CAN THEY SLEEP?

50,000 Women Have Not Where to Lay Their Heads Convention Week Because Men Grabbed Hotel Rooms.

A SERIOUS question confronts the woman suffrage enthusiasts. It is how to house the 50,000 delegates who will swoop down on Chicago the week of the Republican national convention. At the meeting of the local leaders yesterday in the Tower building the startling information was imparted that mere man again has been considered first by the big hotel managers.

Inquiry, it was reported, disclosed the serious fact that practically all the hotel room in the loop district had been set aside for men during the big convention week.

It is now proposed that Chicago citizens throw open their homes to the feminine crusaders and at least place at their disposal a bed or two or a few soft, springy divans.

The railroads, too, will be asked to park a number of Pullman cars in the several yards for use of the women.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SUFFRAGISTS WILL MEET.

Conference Will Be Held in Minneapolis May 7-10, Attended by Delegates from 22 States.

"Citizenship for women is a social development of our times."—Jane Addams.

This is the slogan of the Mississippi valley suffrage conference to be held May 7-10 in Minneapolis. Delegates from twenty-two states are expected, including the presidents of state suffrage associations from Alabama to Wisconsin.

There will be discussions about the valley as a campaign center, how to win it, organize it, and keep it organized. Preparation for active citizenship will be treated, and there will be symposia on the woman vote in Illinois, and on ratification by the states in case the Susan B. Anthony amendment passes congress.

HUGO PITTE FILES CONTEST.

Defeated Candidate for Democratic Delegate at Large Charges 800 of His Votes Not Credited.

Hugo L. Pitte filed a contest yesterday in the Circuit court against Thomas Kraus and James Rosenthal, who were declared the elected delegates to the Democratic national convention from the Fifth congressional district. On the canvass the election board credited Rosenthal with 4,429, Kraus with 4,710 and Pitte with 4,344. In his petition Pitte says that he believes a recount will disclose that over 800 votes cast for him were not counted.

PLACE GIVEN TO B. J. ARNOLD

Daniels Says Chicago Man Has Been Elected to Consulting Board of Navy.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Secretary Daniels announced today that Bion J. Arnold of Chicago had been elected to represent the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers on the navy consulting board, succeeding Henry A. Wise Wood, who resigned because he was not in sympathy with the secretary's building program.

PEORIA COMBINE IN G. O. P. STARTS NEW FACTION WAR

Foes of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson Alliance In Fight to Hilt.

Republican war in Illinois was declared all along the line yesterday, as the immediate result of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson combination that secured control of the new state committee.

Deneen forces in Chicago have abandoned hope that they can elect a county chairman tomorrow, in view of the Peoria developments.

Arrangements yet have to be made whereby a union of the city hall and Brundage forces can be accomplished. Considerable seems to depend upon the willingness of the city hall to accede to the slating of Oscar Hebel for state's attorney. If the city hall will stand for Hebel, the indications are that the Brundage-Sherman contingent will permit the election of a city hall man as chairman of the county committee.

The ultimate selection may not be Col Miller, although the city hall wants Miller. The hall will be satisfied either with Congressman Madden or George Hitzman. Hitzman comes from Fred Lundin's ward, the Thirty-third.

Deneen-West Clan.

As for the Deneen-West faction, it appeared to be far from content. Mr. West will remain in the race for national committeeman, without concession and until after there is a roll call in June, his friends said. The intention is to force a record roll call on the county chairmanship when the Republican county convention meets tomorrow afternoon.

There is to be a straight Deneen slate for county offices and probably for state offices, and it is a sure bet that Mr. Deneen will be a candidate for United States senator in 1918, regardless of what may happen next November.

Russel Gets Into Race.

State Treasurer Russel came to Chicago from Peoria. His announcement, as a candidate for governor, was issued during the afternoon as follows:

"I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. If such a statement is necessary at this time to make my position clear to the Republican voters of Illinois, my formal declaration is made herewith.

"At the proper occasion I shall take the opportunity to indicate the reasons that cause me to make this announcement, with a statement as to what should be expected from a governor of Illinois and as to what I can promise, upon my official and personal record as the Republican nominee, which I expect to be by virtue of the September primaries."

Smith Statement Stings.

Col. Frank L. Smith issued a stinging statement on the alliance. In part he said:

"There was no surprise, for me at least, in the outcome of the Peoria gathering. Perhaps there were some personal surprises because of the political bedfellows sought by several individuals. But, speaking generally, the alignment that was a result of the midnight and back-room caucuses was just what any one of ordinary political sagacity might have looked for.

"Let there be no mistake about the dominating forces in the combination, or as to what the alignment is. It is Thompson, Lowden, and Lundin against the public. Or perhaps the order should be changed to indicate the importance of the rôle to be played by each in the organized hunt for state jobs, which is to say, Lundin, Thompson, and Lowden.

Combine He Expected.

"That is the exact combination I expected to have to overcome when I became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

"Months ago I told the voters what I, as governor, would undertake to do in their behalf. Thus far the job hunters are all who have been told the secret of the intentions of the Lundin-Thompson-Lowden syndicate.

"I shall continue with my campaign as I have begun it. My plans were made in anticipation of what happened at Peoria, and the outcome of all the secret caucuses and slate making helped rather than interfered with what I have from the beginning proposed to do. Peoria events brought the members of the combination from the dark corners into the sunlight. The voters now know who is in the combination, and they will be informed of its purposes, if further information is necessary, in view of the personnel of the alliance."

No State Slate Made.

Big talk about a state slate followed the consummation of the Sherman-Lowden-Thompson dicker. It is learned from thoroughly authoritative sources that no state slate was made and that none is in prospect.

The city hall, it is claimed, will not do business on a county slate proposition, and Col. Lowden and Mr. Stead, his campaign manager, served flat notice that they would participate in no preprimary agreement for state offices.

G. O. P. SCORE

States Which Have Chosen Delegates to National Republican Convention and What They Did.

	Uninstructed.	Du Pont.	Sherman.	Fairbanks.	Cummins.	La Follette.
Connecticut	14	..	..	..	..	..
Delaware	..	6	..	..	..	..
Florida	8	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	10	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	3	..	55	..	..	..
Indiana	..	..	..	30	..	..
Iowa	..	..	..	..	26	..
Kansas	20	..	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	16	..	..	10	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	..	..	..	..	24	..
Missouri	30	..	..	..	..	..
Montana	..	..	..	..	8	..
Nebraska	..	..	..	..	13	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..
New Hamp.	8	..	..	..	..	..
New York	87	..	..	..	..	..
No. Carolina	21	..	..	..	..	..
No. Dakota	..	..	..	..	..	10
Oklahoma	20	..	..	..	..	..
Rh. Island	10	..	..	..	..	..
So. Carolina	11	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	4	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	15	..	..	..	..	..
Wisconsin	11	..	..	..	..	15
Totals	323	6	55	40	76	25

Delegations are complete in all of the states in the foregoing list with the exceptions of Missouri and Tennessee. There are contesting delegations for the entire states of Georgia and Louisiana, all delegates involved being uninstructed. Michigan's preferential primary vote went to Henry Ford. The twenty-four delegates have not been elected.

INSTRUCTED FOR ROOSEVELT

Idaho Progressive State Convention Orders Delegates to Vote as Unit for Colonel.

Boise, Idaho, April 22.—The sixteen delegates elected by the Progressive state convention here today to the national convention to be held in Chicago were instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president.

ROOSEVELT TEST COMES TUESDAY FOR EASTERNERS

Uninstructed and T. R. Delegates Up for Vote in Massachusetts Despite Colonel.

Massachusetts will speak on Tuesday in a direct primary as between Col. Roosevelt and "anybody." The issue is between an uninstructed delegation, really favorable to the nomination of Senator John H. Weeks, and another uninstructed delegation that is absolutely for the nomination of Col. Roosevelt.

T. R. seems to have gone the limit in attempting to call off the Roosevelt starters. All of the local conditions, as far as reports that reach Chicago are concerned, indicate that the "regulars," including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, known friend of T. R., will defeat badly the so-called Roosevelt slate.

Ohio's state primary also is to be held on Tuesday. There is no friction or trouble and former Senator Theodore E. Burton will become the state's favorite son candidate for the presidency.

Other States Elect.

Arkansas, Mississippi, and New Mexico will elect their state delegations this week and the Cohen faction in Louisiana will name a contesting delegation to oppose the lily-white list that was named three weeks ago.

Senator Cummins made considerable headway in the developments of the week. Latest returns from the direct primaries in Nebraska and Montana indicate that the Iowa senator is entitled to the instructions in each state.

Rhode Island for T. R.

Rhode Island named an uninstructed delegation. Early in the campaign it was believed Rhode Island was certain to instruct a delegation for Senator Weeks. The best information tends to the belief that the Rhode Island delegates prefer Roosevelt.

Oklahoma completed its quota of elected delegates, all of them uninstructed. The Missouri list was filled with the exception of the three St. Louis district.

"DUFFY THE GOAT'S" DEPUTY PAPERS FAIL TO SAVE HIM.

James Franche Fined $200 for Carrying a Weapon on Primary Election Day.

James Franche, known as "Duffy the Goat," who was arrested near a polling place in the Revere house in the Twenty-first ward on presidential primary day when a revolver was found in his possession, was fined $200 and costs yesterday by Municipal Judge La Buy.

Franche, who was once sentenced to hang for murder and then was acquitted, wore a confident air when his attorney, George Remus, stepped forward with what purported to be credentials issued by Judge Scully deputizing Franche to enforce the election laws.

"What sort of a deputy was he supposed to be—deputy clerk, bailiff, watcher, or what?" asked the judge.

"Well, I don't know," replied Attorney Remus. "Just a special deputy to watch for law violations."

Judge La Buy took the paper to the light and held it up. He noticed a blotchy appearance where the name appeared.

"These credentials have been forged," he said. "They are not good. However, even if they are good, I do not see that it permits the bearer to carry weapons. Where did you get this?"

"Mr. Scobel, precinct captain in the Fifty-fourth precinct of the Twenty-first ward, gave it to me," said Franche.

Judge Scully later said that the credentials which Franche possessed evidently were among these customarily issued by him signed in blank, to be filled out by the candidates interested in placing watchers and challengers at the polls.

ARTIST TO ESCAPE BURIAL IN THE POTTER'S FIELD.

Brother of Francis V. Cavarollo Comes from West Virginia and Arranges for Suicide's Funeral.

Francis V. Cavarollo, the artist, who committed suicide in his studio, 431 North Clark street, last Monday, will not be buried in potter's field. Abramo Cavarollo, a musician in Chester, W. Va., brother of the self-slain man, arrived in Chicago last night.

The musician showed three letters, one of which contained two checks for $10 each, which had been returned to him, the letter being marked "dead." The letter was sent to the artist in February and two letters, which were sent later, also were returned marked "no such party."

Abramo Cavarollo said he read of the death of his brother and hastened to Chicago. B. E. Arntzen, an undertaker, had prepared to take the body to the potter's field tomorrow. The musician said he will make arrangements with the Rev. F. S. Angelucci, pastor of the Assumption Blessed Mary Roman Catholic church, for the funeral.

14 LICENSES MAY LAPSE.

City Collector Finds $2,471 Due on Permits Revoked, then Restored.

City Collector Forsberg yesterday discovered that holders of fourteen saloon licenses have not "paid in full" and unless they do so before April 30, the end of the license period, the licenses will lapse.

SHOOT FOR FUN

No sport equals shooting for pleasure and health. It appeals to both sexes and all ages.

Clay target shooting is the school for crack shots.

Call at the Nearest Trapshooting Club

You will be heartily welcomed, and every shooter will be glad to lend you a gun and show you how to use it.

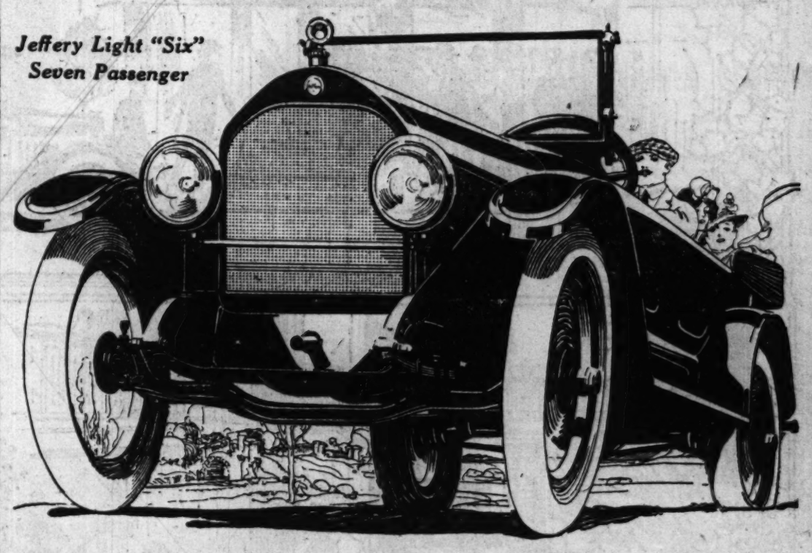
Ask your sporting goods dealer about the local club.

Write us for free trapshooting booklets.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Established 1802 Wilmington, Del.

Jeffery Light "Six"
Seven Passenger



We'll Show You What the Word Move Really Means

IF you want to know what REAL power in an automobile is, we invite you to take a ride with us in the new Jeffery Light "Six."

In hill climbing, in acceleration, in flexibility, in **any** test of engine power and stamina, this car is absolutely unmatched by any seven passenger automobile sold in Chicago today priced under $2000.

You may include all the fours, all the sixes, all the eights, all the twelves.

We emphasize this matter of power because you will find in this car something for which the whole engineering world has long striven—the **application of the maximum power of the engine at the speeds which are most used.**

It gives you the greatest every day use of the full engine power of your car. Put your foot on the accelerator with this car running at anywhere from twenty to forty miles an hour, and for the first time in your life you'll learn what the word **move** really means.

It will pick up from three to sixty miles an hour and will throttle down to less than a walk on direct drive. It will climb hills on direct with ease which no other cars selling within $500 of its price can make—a car unmatched for either the city or the longest tour.

We do not ask you to take our word for this; we say, buy this car on this basis:

You are to select your own test. You may make it flexibility, performance through sand and Cook County's mud, hill climbing ability—whatever you wish, or all of them combined, just as you wish. We will then take this car out *on a side by side test* with any other car in its price class which you can persuade to make the trial, and if we cannot out-demonstrate the other car—if we cannot prove to your satisfaction that we have in this Jeffery a car of superior performance—you are to buy the other car.

Now, not only is this new Jeffery the most powerful car ever sold at its price, but it is one of the most beautiful as well. There is nothing else to compare with it in smartness—no other in which you would rather be seen. That ought to be worth something to you—and we believe it is.

WON'T YOU LET US SHOW YOU NOW?

Jeffery "Four," Seven Passenger	$1035
Without Auxiliary Seats	$1000
Jeffery Light "Six"	$1450

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Show Rooms Open All Day Sunday

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2246-2248 Michigan Avenue Telephone Calumet 4631-2-3-4

The Jeffery "Four"
Seven Passenger

The Jeffery "Four" Is Unmatched at Its Price.

We say that the best car $1000 will buy is the Jeffery "Four"—in flexibility, in power, in economy and durability, the grade of materials and quality of workmanship which enter its construction.

The hundreds upon hundreds of Jeffery owners in Chicago will verify this. We are ready to demonstrate it to you at any time.

Lily of the Valley Plants!

12 For 50c, 25 For $1 POSTPAID

The sweetest flower that grows. My plants will positively bloom anywhere in the United States 4 to 6 weeks after planting. I replace all that fail. Special prices, 12 for 50c; 25 for $1.00.

SHASTA DAISIES—largest flowering, 20c each, 6 for $1.00.

VIOLETS—sweet smelling, 15c each, 6 for $1.00.

All the above are prepaid. These plants are hardy anywhere. Will increase in size and beauty each year. Your order will be carefully packed so to reach you in good condition and will be shipped promptly.

FREE 6 plant flowering pansy plants GIVEN with each $1.00 purchase. Order immediately.

BEN S. WEXTHEIMER, 245 Third St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Send for list of hardy guaranteed shrubs and plants.

A SLOGAN WITH A MEANING—"SELL SERVICE—RENDER SERVICE"

A National Consumer Demand

IN 1915,
94% OF S.H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WAS REDEEMED

THE PEOPLE—THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION—HAVE DECIDED UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOR OF THE UNIVERSAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH TRADE

It promotes thrift and ten million women annually get their share of this 94 per cent redemption. The American business man is long sighted and shrewd enough to realize that what ten million women demand and obtain is too vital as a business inducement not to be seriously considered.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Company
The Hamilton Corporation
Capital $1,000,000 - - Reserve and Surplus $1,000,000
George B. Caldwell, President.
2 West 45th St. New York City

BRANCHES EVERYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

MAKERS OF ARTISTIC PIANOS

Wherever you see the name "Geo. P. Bent," there also you see the words "Makers of Artistic Pianos." The one means the other. Just so, wherever you see the

GEO. P. BENT PIANO

—new 1916 model—you see the highest expression of the piano builders' art.

In either Grand or Upright Styles.

One price to all.
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Catalogue Coupon.
Mail, without cost or obligation o... post, Crown Piano Catalogue ... information about your monthl... payment offer.
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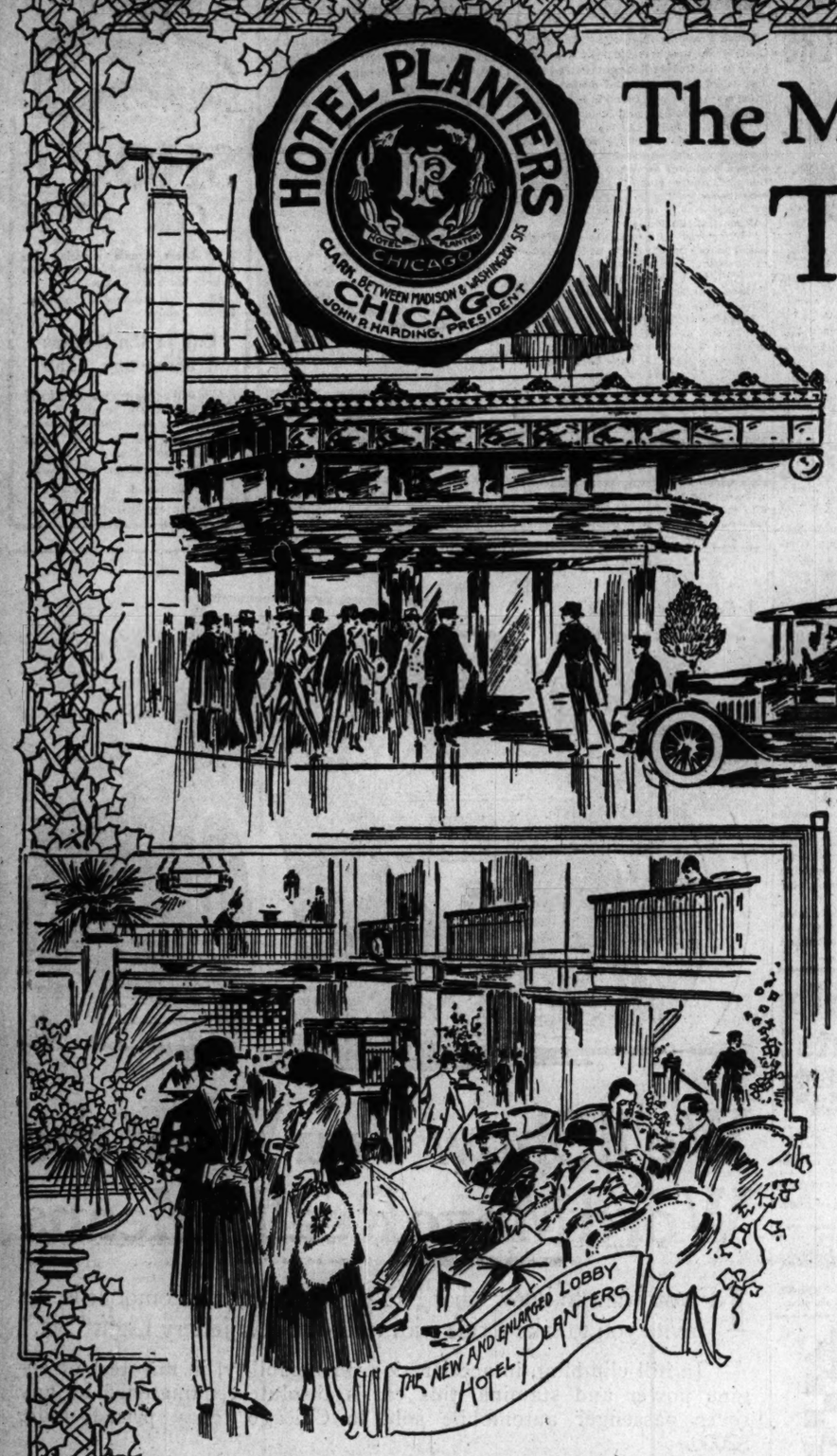


The Merrie Garden in Hotel Planters

THE Merrie Garden is a restaurant with a distinct aim in the social life of Chicago. Its mission is to appeal to all those people who, for one reason or another, find most restaurants undesirable. The Merrie Garden is primarily a restaurant where the *entire* family—yes, Mother and the girls, as well as Dad and Jack and their friends—can come down for dinner or after the theatre with perfect assurance as to the character of the guests, the quality of the food and reasonableness of the prices.

There need be no thought of offense or expense when you come to the MERRIE GARDEN. There is no gaudy chorus, no "cabaret" to offend or annoy, no excessive charge to dispute. Instead, you will find a charming program of instrumental and vocal numbers—ENTERTAINMENT SUPREME, provided by capable *artists,* which will serve as a subdued accompaniment to your conversation. The man who said he was "tired of the shouting in restaurants" would appreciate the MERRIE GARDEN, because here he would find sprightly, well-mannered entertainment in an atmosphere sparkling in its gaiety and striking in its individuality.

There Is Dancing, too, at the Merrie Garden

but it is the sort you will approve. In fact, it would be difficult to find a more constant assurance of a pleasurable evening than awaits you at this famous Restaurant. Always 73 degrees cool—ideal for dancing.

WHEN IN CHICAGO, STAY AT

Hotel Planters

CLARK STREET, BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON

HOTEL PLANTERS is one of the newest of Chicago's modern hotels. Whether you come from the North or the South, the East or the West, the ease with which you can go to Hotel Planters will be the first thing to impress you. Its location—on Clark Street, between Madison and Washington—is at the very hub of Chicago's business activities.

Personal attention to the comfort of the individual, coupled with a moderate tariff of $1.50 & $2 per day, has gained for the Planters a wide patronage. The new, enlarged lobby---on the street level and with an unobstructed view of the city's busy thoroughfare—provides a lounging room unsurpassed by any Chicago hostelry.

At Hotel Planters you will come to know that a hotel can be something more than a mass of brick and stone and concrete, and a tangle of wires and pipes. You will find that there is an element of human service which makes YOU feel that you are "at home" away from home. When you come to the PLANTERS, courtesy, kindness, friendship and good will assure you a hearty welcome.

When the Warm Weather Comes

It will be well to remember that the MERRIE GARDEN is recognized as the coolest and most comfortable dining-room in the city. An elaborate ventilating system has been installed which has been so carefully perfected that the circulating "washed air" is as a breeze blown through a rain storm. A uniform temperature of 73 degrees is maintained at all times, and you will find the restaurant as cool, clean and breezy as an ocean liner.

Under the Personal Direction of John P. Harding

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 23, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

HANS UND FRITZ FRESH FLAP JACKS

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

DOES YOU SEE WHAT I SEE, BOBBY?

YES! LET'S FITTSUM!

HIGH GRADE APARTMENT TO RENT
NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

DO YOU LIVE HERE?

HIGH GRADE APARTMENT TO RENT
NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

YES'M WE IS THE JANITORS CHILDREN AN' WE HAVE DOT SCARLET FEVER

O!

HIGH GRADE APARTMENT TO RENT
NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

WHY ESTHER STARTING! AREN'T YOO AWFUL?

AH! THIS LOOKS GOOD! NO CHILDREN!

HIGH GRADE APARTMENT TO RENT
NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

STREET DIRT

YOU DON'T LIVE HERE DO YOU?

O DON'T WE? I DES JANITORS TAN HAVE CHILDREN WIV SCARLET FEVER

YAH YAH YAH!

IT'S FUNNY NOT A SINGLE INQUIRY ABOUT THE APARTMENT TODAY!!

JANITOR

IT IS QUEER!!

AND THEN THE INQUIRIES CAME!!!!!!!!!!

HEALTH DEPT

WHERE DID YOU HIDE THEM!

HIDE WHAT?

STARRINGS READ EVENING PAPER

SAY, SWEETHEART, LISTEN TO THIS— THE HEAD-LINES SAY— "MISCHIEVOUS BABES WORK HAVOC! DISAPPEAR!"

I WONDER WHERE BOBBY AND ESTHER WERE THIS AFTERNOON?

DREAM

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

DREAM

PENRY ROSS

Bobby Make-Believe

Gets onto a Magic Carpet and beats it

C'MON OUT, SPUD, AN' PICK UP BOTTLES AN' SELL 'EM

AW I CAN'T, SPUD. WE'RE CLEANIN' HOUSE. COME ON THROUGH TILL I BEAT THIS CARPET

IF THIS WAS A MAGIC CARPET I BETCHA MY MOTHER WOULD BE SORRY SHE MADE ME BEAT IT, WHEN WE STARTED TO GO UP!

O BOBBY, COME BACK TO ME!

WHAT'S A MAGIC CARPET, BOBBY?

DON'T YOU KNOW? IT'S ONE THAT TAKES YOU UP IN THE AIR AN' GOES WHEREVER YOU WANT IT TO!

GEE! WOULDN'T THE PEOPLE LOOK, BOBBY! THEY'D TAKE MOVIN' PITCHERS OF US, AN' EVERYTHING!

AN WE'D GET A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE WHOLE TOWN, SPUD!

AN' WE'D FIND A NICE PLACE RIGHT ABOVE THE BALL PARK WHERE WE COULD SEE ALL THE GAMES FREE!

WE'D GIVE THE FLIER A RACE AN' I BET WE COULD BEAT 'EM TOO!

THEN WE'D COME DOWN SO I COULD SOAK THE BUTCHER BOY GOOD WITH MY SHOE!

HELLO ADOLPH!

BUT YOU KNOW, SPUD, IN MAGIC THINGS THERE'S A WORD ANYBODY CAN SAY AN' SPOIL THE CHARM—IF THEY KNOW WHAT IT IS!

WHAT IS IT?

BOBBY!

HURRY UP AND POUND THAT RUG! I HAVE OTHER THINGS FOR YOU TO DO WHEN THAT'S DONE

YES MAMMA!

I JEST REMEMBERED I GOT TO GO SOMEWHERE AN' TELL SOMEBODY SOMETHIN', BOBBY!

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 23, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

BUD DOG YAK

THREE GUESSES WHAT TIME WAS IT?

SIDNEY SMITH

(Copyright: 1916, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

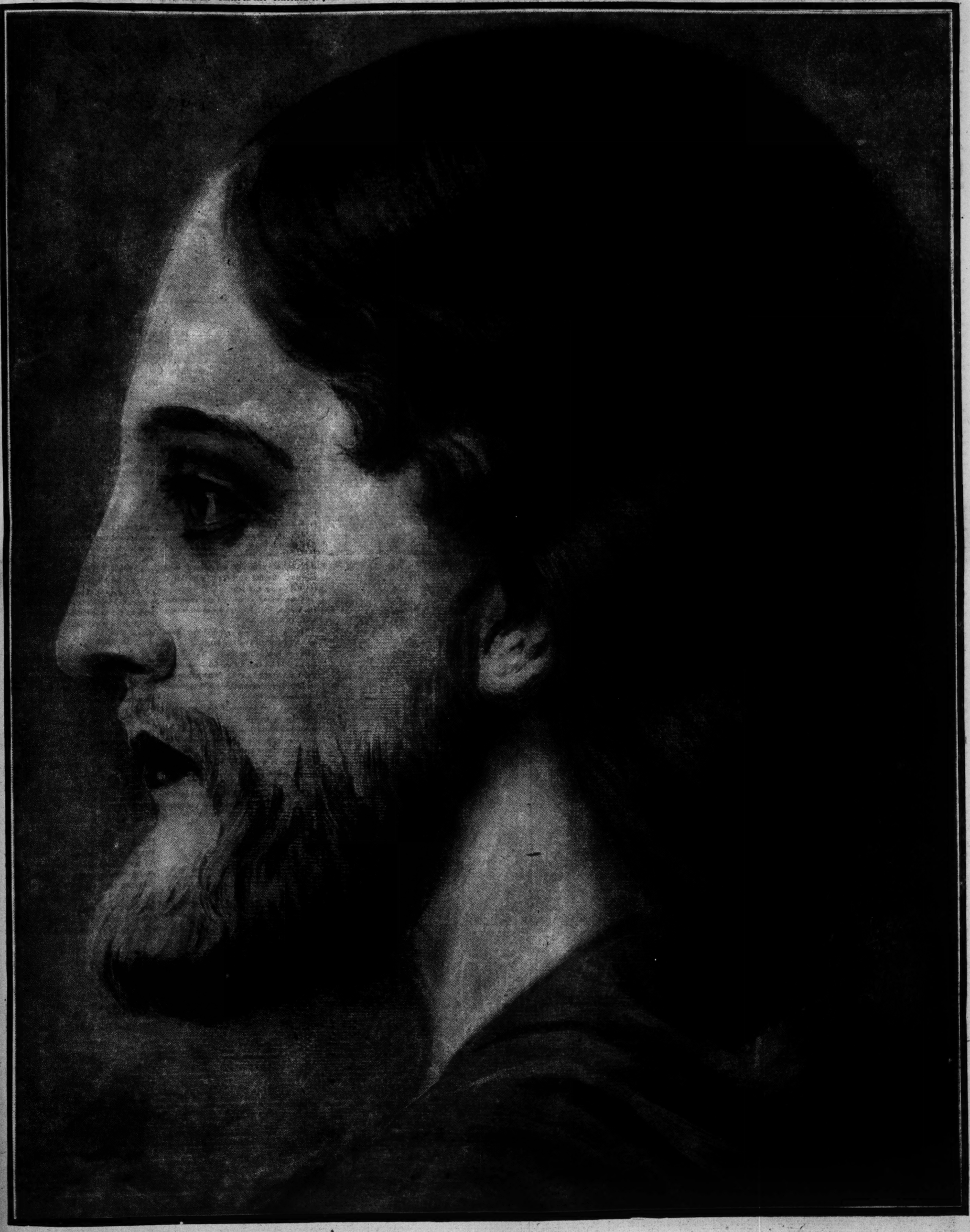
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 23, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

For Easter Sunday

This picture, the "Emerald" profile of the Christ, is a reproduction of a painting by the German artist, Doubek. The original of the famous profile, now lost, was said to have been engraved on an emerald. It carried the claim it had been cut by command of Tiberius Caesar, and given to Pope Innocent VIII., from the treasury at Constantinople, by the emperor of the Turks, Bajazet II., for the redemption of his brother, then a captive of the Christians. Copies of it were circulated in Europe in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. An ancient bronze medal in the British museum shows the same face and tells in Latin the same story. Fifty years ago a large steel engraving of the picture by John Sartain of Philadelphia appeared in this country and attracted wide interest and comment.—(From the "Christ in Art" collection of John Powell Lenox, Oak Park, Ill., now numbering some 4,000 representations.)



"THERE WAS A BREAK IN THE MARKET OR" SOMETHING, THAT DAY I WAS A MESSENGER BOY IN THE GRAIN PITS

Says "Oney Fred Sweet

Who Does His Best To Dope Out the Silent Language At the Board Of Trade"

IT was perfectly natural, no doubt, that "Steeny" should try to soil my collar by writing on the back of it with the stubby pencil which he carried professionally in the band of his blue cap.

It was not only my first day as a messenger boy, but it was the first time in my life that I had ever been inside the board of trade, and "Steeny" and "128" and "159" and "86" seemed to sense my amateurishness. Able to refer to every member on the board by his first name, thoroughly at home in the atmosphere of the largest grain exchange in the world, my blue uniformed companions on the worn bench seemed to feel that some sort of an initiation for me was necessary.

When one is 15 the inclination to scuffle and write on collars is apparently just as strong in the environment of gigantic financial operations as it is on a school playground. And anyhow, "school" hadn't started yet. When I intimated that it was pretty soft, merely sitting on the bench there, "Steeny" remarked: "Just you wait—just you wait until the bell rings at 9:30!"

"Did Mr. McClelland ask you all those questions when he hired ya?" number "86," leaning far out from his position at the other end of the bench, wanted to know.

"Yes," I recalled; "he wanted to know if I had a working certificate and he wanted to know if I knew the streets and if I could tell time and write it in figures. Then he hung up my clothes along with the 250 other suits on the racks and gave me this uniform that the tailor had just pressed. You have to change your clothes every night and mornin, don't you? How about a 'Diamond Dick' novel: have any of you got one to lend me?"

The faces on either side of me responded blankly.

"Maybe we'll get it at night school later," ventured "86," finally breaking the silence, his brow still wrinkled over my puzzling question. "Yeah, we're going to night school and saving for memberships on 'the board.' I've got $42 saved already, but it takes more than a couple of 'thou'. Cigarets? Huh, they don't bring you no place. Some day we're going to be brokers."

* *

Brokers Once Messengers.

For a time I paid no attention to the fraternity chatter that was passing between "Steeny" and "128" and "159" and "86." I was looking about me. So this was the interior of the gray building at the foot of La Salle street. Those frescoed figures in the hazy panels toward the ceiling, without changing expression, without growing excited in the least, had looked down upon operations in the pits for these thirty years past. Here had been the scene of the big Harper deal, the big Leiter deal, and the big Patten deal. My bewildered gaze wandered to the visitors' balcony.

"Those guards at the doors are awful strict about letting any one in, ain't they?" I remarked to "128." "But I guess there's always some one up there in the visitors' balcony."

"There's only fifteen hundred got 'seats' on the board," answered "128," "and you know they ain't really 'seats' either because everybody stands up. It's mostly farmers that come to the visitors' balcony."

"How do you know they're farmers?"

"You know by the way they come in. They wear sort of animal overcoats and their faces are all burned up. In the summer time they wear big hats and in the winter time caps, but, you know, it's because of their farming life—they've got plenty of money."

"Do you really think you'll be a broker some day?"

"Either for myself or some firm, sure. Didn't some of the biggest brokers that's on the floor used to be messenger boys? See that man standing right there with that short gray mustache. That's John F. Barrett. He's been on the board since 1875—started in as a messenger when he was 16 and in two years was buying grain."

Mr. Barrett was sitting in front of the tickers not so very far away. As, hesitatingly, I sauntered toward him another man, wearing a pearl colored linen coat and a soft white hat, stepped up and said something about a crop report that had just come in. Mr. Barrett listened to what he had to say without changing the expression on his face.

"How's that?" inquired Mr. Barrett, turning toward me abruptly. "Yes, I used to be a messenger boy here. There's men trading here now who remember when I was chasing orders as a boy. The click of the telegraph has been in my ears nearly all my life. Yes, there's many a man today sitting on upholstery in a broker's office who used to wear a blue uniform and sit on that worn bench over there."

"Didn't I tell ya?" "Steeny" exulted when I got back to the worn bench again. "Didn't Mr. Nering, the commercial manager of our company, and Mr. Harding, the manager of the delivery department, and nearly everybody at the desks over in the office used to be messenger boys themselves? And about one-third of these brokers—say, some day, you bet——"

But "Steeny" got no further.

"Dong!"

* *

All Yelling at Once.

I don't know yet just exactly what the matter was that day. The messenger boy bench suddenly became deserted. Over in the pits they were calling to us and waving to us and whistling to us. They were all yelling at once over there in the pits. It was as if some one had knocked a home run at a ball game. Only the jumbled effect of these human voices didn't die down. The jumbled effect, with the monotonous roaring chord—pierced now and then by a peculiarly shrill voice or a whistle—was sustained. It was not to die down for hours. Like insects in a storm, sounded the "clickity, click, click," of a swarm of telegraph keys.

"Steeny" and the rest of the boys had broken into an unintelligible game of tag. They raced, jumped, and slid across the floor, their cheeks flaming and their wits constantly prodded by the men to whom they were conveying slips of very ordinary looking paper.

It was Hi Waters who jarred me out of my trance. Mr. Waters was standing near the counter whence the telegrams were emerging. He had an athletic grip that I can feel on my arm yet.

"Come, come," complained the spectacled Mr. Waters. "Rush this over to Mr. Clapp—Mr. O. W. Clapp."

"I'm sorry for not getting over here sooner," I explained to Mr. Clapp. "Everything's so busy and so noisy; it's too bad I happened to hit such a busy day for starting in. I never saw so much excitement in all my life. You can appreciate how I feel—just starting in new."

"Well, I don't know as I can," the white bearded man replied. "I don't know as I would understand how it feels to come in here new. You see, I've been a member of the Chicago board of trade in seven different buildings. It was a new experience to me just fifty-eight years ago." Back across the floor I ran, dodging a porter who had started to sweep up papers, and almost bumping into a couple of spectacled men who were comparing notes. You could hear what was being said around you pretty well, but the sum of conversation was being swirled to the roof, tossed around in the rafters, and swept back into a meaningless roar. As if all this talk was not enough the men in the pits were also talking with their hands. At first I thought they were waving their hands because they were sore at each other. Later, it looked to me as if they all knew the answer to some question and they wanted the teacher to give them a chance to recite. No, it was more like a hubbub at recess with every fellow eager to get a chance at catching the ball. Over on the blackboards at the side of the great room a row of fellows had started to do a series of examples in fractions. Just above me a tin box went skimming across a wire.

"Clickity, click, click! Clickity, click! Roar-r-r-r!"

* *

Meaning of the Finger Signs.

"What's gone wrong with the market?" I gasped to "Sweeny" several hours later when the first opportunity offered itself for me to get a word of inquiry in edgeways. "What is the dope on these messages we're carrying, anyhow? Where is all the grain that's being bought and sold? Who's ahead and who's behind? What do those finger signs mean?"

"Aw, each finger held up means 5,000 bushels or an eighth of a cent." "Steeny" explained, disgusted at my ignorance. "When I close my hand this way, that means three-quarters; thumb up, seven-eighths, and when I close my fist it's an even figure. There ain't much on these telegrams—just 'Sell fifty July wheat at one-half' or 'Buy fifty May wheat at three-quarters.' Wait till after the board closes and us kids pretend we're making contracts while we're eating lunch. The grain ain't here; it's in the elevators. All there is here is just those sample s. s over in the 'cash grain.' You want to hus fast with those messages, 'cause the market's apt to go up or down while you're getting across the floor, and we've got to deliver more than eight hundred messages a day. A 'bull,' aw, he thinks the market's going higher. The 'bears' had their inning today. And——"

"Dong!"

There was a calm to the hubbub.

On the worn bench, the other side of "Steeny," drooped "128" and "159" and "86." Messenger boys? Naw, future brokers!

Right off the Reel

by Mae Tinee

What Happened to the Lansings

(Concluded from last Sunday.)

THOUGH Mrs. Morse in her fever of worry and excitement would have departed that night for Los Angeles, whither Margaret and her husband were to set their tents, she was restrained by her husband.

"Give them a chance to get settled," he advised strongly. "They'll no more than have arrived, when we would be down on them—and I don't think that would be pleasant for any of us. Let them get their bearings. Then you and I will take a little vacation and just peep in on them by way as it were. In the

"Margaret deserved to marry a regular guy."

meantime, mother, get yourself some duds. I don't want anybody to outshine my girl."

As he spoke he pushed the hair back from her troubled brow and kissed her tenderly.

"Forget it, mother. Everything's all right and we'll have the time of our lives on that trip. Think of it—you've never seen California. It'll be as much fun for me as taking a kid to his first circus."

Mrs. Morse smiled twinklingly. After all, what did anything in the world matter so long as she had her John, and her John knew always just the right thing to say and do? It had been one of the unexpected wishes of her life to go to California. Now the blessing, though quite palpably disguised, had come to her. She got up from his knee, resolutely cheerful.

"Father," she said, "I've some beautiful greenings in the house. I shall make you some apple dumplings for your supper with my own hands."

It was quite two months later that an exceedingly prosperous looking couple in the prime of life, stepping off an eastern train that had just rolled into the station at Los Angeles, were swept almost off their feet by the impetuous onrush of a charmingly pretty girl, who, endeavoring to grasp them at once and altogether, nearly caused a general upset.

"Mother! Father! You darlings!"

"Margaret!" Mrs. Morse embraced her daughter rapturously. "Dearie, how well you look—doesn't she, father?"

John Morse, his hands on her shoulders, looked with humorous severity into the sparkling face.

"Been taking some of these perpetual youth tablets, haven't you, daughter? Well, that's all right—only I wouldn't go back much farther. It's all right to renew your childhood—but babies become a care. Where's Evan?"

"Working!" Margaret announced proudly. "They're taking the big scene today—and O, folks, Evan is so wonderful in it—I simply can't wait until it's released. The people he's working for say it's perfectly remarkable the way he has taken hold—and he never having been on the stage even. We'll take you to the plant tomorrow. Show you all through. But this afternoon I want you all to myself. Come along."

She piloted them through the station to a waiting machine, in the roomy depths of which she settled them comfortably, and smiled mischievously at her mother's rather worried whisper:

"Dear, you shouldn't be taking taxis. Father and I would like the street car just exactly as well."

"Evan and I wouldn't," was her soft retort. "Why ride in the common carriers when this is at our disposal?" To which Mrs. Morse made no reply. She merely opened her eyes.

"At what hotel are you stopping, Marg?" John Morse asked.

Margaret's brown eyes gleamed.

"Hotel, dear? No hotel. We're keeping house—the—but, wait until you get there. Now stop talking about me and talk about yourselves and everybody back home—why, I'm simply starved for news!"

So the Morses launched forth into the news of their bringing and were so thoroughly engrossed in their task that they hardly noticed where they were going until the car stopped, and looking out they saw that they were at the gate of a rose shrouded bungalow, set well back from the road, the graveled walk flanked on either side by rolling lawns studded profusely with flowers and shadowed by sentinel trees.

Margaret leaped through the door the chauffeur held open and held out her hands to her parents.

"Welcome home!" she said with a glad little lilt in her voice. "Gus, take the bags up to the guest room. Come father—mother—and see a real California house."

Through the flower scented, daintily appointed rooms Margaret escorted her astonished parents, introduced them to her capable cook and second maid and took them out back to make friends with the chickens and a couple of collie pups that greeted them with fervor. Then she showed them into the cool, gray guest chamber, where she bade them freshen up—in a hurry—and join her on the piazza for tea.

"Bless your old hearts!" she exclaimed warmly as she left them. "If you only knew how good it seems to have you here—in our own home."

In the days that followed John Morse's step

"Mother! father! You darlings!"

took on a new buoyancy and his wife grew positively girlish and frivolous. The affairs of Margaret seemed in such wholly satisfactory condition. Margaret's husband was quite a fellow after all—certainly nobody could doubt his devotion to Margaret. His father-in-law discovered that he possessed a shrewd business sense he had never dreamed of and noticed with gratification how much the people he worked for counted on his opinion.

The day they first spent at the motion picture studio was one of absorbing interest to the Morses. Though seeing several "movie" shows a week, they had never had the slightest inkling as to how the pictures were made. Now they fairly wallowed in knowledge. Mrs. Morse was infatuated with the mysteries of makeup. John Morse devoted his attention to the technical end and both succeeded in making themselves popular wherever they were by their exhibition of naïve interest and admiration.

The day before the visit was to end Evan Lansing took his father-in-law off alone for a long talk.

"It's been mighty fine having you here," he said, "though I knew why you came. You were afraid I had carted poor Marg off thousands of miles from home to make her wretched. Don't blame you for thinking so. I certainly wasn't any great shakes back east—and I'm not here, yet—but I mean to be. You're going to be darn proud of the man Marg married before you're through, and so's she. But here's what I wanted to say:

"It took me a long time to find myself—my level—and it looked like a downhill run that found no level. However, I proved that wasn't true. Never until now have I done anything I liked to do—that came natural to me to do. I knew I wasn't lazy. It was just a question of finding the right job. I've got it. I mean to hold it. You'll visit us next in this place, and you'll find Margaret happier than she is today and just as much in love with me. I want you and mother to go home with hearts at rest. Margaret deserved to marry a man—a regular guy. You'll find she has."

Said John Morse, grasping the outstretched hand, and looking steadily into the tanned young face:

"My boy, I know it."

So, what happened to the Lansings was that they lived happily ever after, thanks to the "movies." I ask you, what better could happen to any one?

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

May Allison received the highest number of votes last week. Her picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon, the following six are the leaders: Signe Auen, Bessie Barriscale, Charles Murray, Jackie Saunders, and Hobart Bosworth.

THE BALLOT.

M_____

requests the pleasure
of seeing
the photograph of

_____

Appear In the Frame
of Public Favor
One Week From Next Sunday

The Frame of Public Favor

Marie Doro

MARIE DORO is better known to fans of the "legitimate" stage than she is to those of the screen. She is making a name for herself as a photoplay actress, however. Miss Doro—who, by the way, is not Miss Doro any longer, but is Mrs. Elliott Dexter—is in her twenties. Since a mere child she has been on the stage and has always been a favorite. She appeared in 1903 in "The Runaway Girl" and "The Circus Girl" in San Francisco. Later she has played with William Collier, William Gillette, and other stars of note, besides starring successfully in her own plays. Perhaps the great hit of her career was made in "The Butterfly on the Wheel," in which production she did some remarkable acting. "The Morals of Marcus," "The White Pearl," and "The Wood Nymph" are three pictures in which she was vurr, vurr good. Miss Doro is small and dark, and has big brown eyes and soft, feathery brown hair that encircles her small head like an aura.

Told by the Stars on the Stars

CLEO RIDGELY.

Cleo Ridgely was born on May 12. Taurus is her sign. It is decreed that those who come under the influence of this planet should—

Be extremely emotional.

Be subject to vivid sensations.

Treat friends and enemies according to the mood they happen to be in at the time the treatment is given.

Be loyal and magnanimous, however, to friends.

Be fond of good living.

Be a natural born conqueror.

Never give up a project until they have won.

Be strong physically, though they may not show it.

Be able to remember anything and everything.

Be fond of botany, chemistry, zoölogy, etc.

Have a horrible temper when angered.

Be quite unmanageable when in a tantrum.

Have great mental and physical endurance.

Wear an emerald—it is the birthstone.

Choose sympathetic friends among those born between Aug. 24 and Sept. 23 and between Dec. 23 and Jan. 20.

* * *

JACK PICKFORD.

The little brother of "Little Mary" is a Leo boy, having been born on on the 18th of August. He is, therefore—

Jovial,	Friendly,
Sympathetic,	Natural,
Courageous,	Unafraid,
Devoted,	Animated,
Impulsive,	Sensitive,
Emotional,	Comical,
Honorable,	Handy,
Misunderstood.	Independent,
Brilliant,	Buoyant (Yee! Yack!)
Musical,	Should wear a sardonyx, as it is his birthstone.
Healthy,	Should choose friends and sweethearts among those born between March 22 and April 20, and between Nov. 22 and Dec. 22.

MAE TINEE'S MOVIE ANSWERS TO FANS

"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

E. M. S.: Glad to settle your question, though I say it as shouldn't, I am some little settler. Ralph Lewis took the part of Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation." He was supposed to represent the northern leader of the house. Vurr vurr welcome, Ethel Marie.

B. J.: You will never get a position by following "that big, handsome, intelligent looking director" about. Some day he'll stop you and have you arrested for mashing and that will be the end of you.

L. E. W.: Thank you, ma'am. Yes, Wallace Reid and Dorothy Davenport are married. He is 25 years old. His eyes are hazel. No, my dear, he was not hurt badly that I know of. If you will send a quarter in stamps to him in care of the Lasky company, Los Angeles, Cal., I am quite sure he will be glad to send you his photograph. You are vurr welcome.

HAZEL EYES: Am I married? Ask me! Ask me!

CURIOUS: I was not aware that any deep, dark, dank mystery surrounded Mr. Cranston Brenton, chairman of the national board of censors. I will try and answer your questions as you have asked them. You say, "Who is he?" He is chairman of the national board of censors. "Whence cometh?" Cometh from Jamaica, N. Y., where he was born Nov. 20, 1874. He attended Trinity college in Hartford, Conn., and graduated from there in 1899, subsequently receiving the degree of master of science from that institution. For ten years he served on the faculty of Trinity college as professor of English language and literature. In October, 1914, he accepted the position of war relief director of American Red Cross of New York. He was elected as chairman of the national board of censorship because he was considered eminently fitted for the job. "What does he know about censoring?" As much as the most of us, I suppose. Now is the mystery solved? If not, write right straight back. I would not have you walking in darkness.

LITTLE ACTRESS: My dear, I am glad you decided to come again. You can't come too often to please me. Dustin Farnum is in his thirties. Hazel Dawn is 24 years old. Charles Chaplin is not married. Elsie Janis is not in pictures at the present time. I think she's mighty attractive myself.

ALICE H.: Guy Coombs of the Metro company is married. Awful handsome? Well, I would not say awful.

ADMIRER: Address Mary Miles Minter, in care of the Metro company, Los Angeles, Cal., and J. Warren Kerrigan, in care of the Universal, Universal City, Cal. Marguerite Clarke answers letters, I think. Address Marguerite Courtot, in care of the Gaumont Mutual company, Los Angeles, Cal. Bet your sweet life I'll write you a personal letter if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'd love to do it.

CHAPLIN FAVORITE: What do you mean, Chaplin Favorite? Do you mean you are a favorite of Mr. Chaplin, or is Mr. Chaplin a favorite of yours? I do get so mixed up. The gentleman is of English extraction. Said she, "Why extraction?"

ENTHUSIASTIC READER: In the Vitagraph production, "A Man's Sacrifice," Evert Overton took the part of Andy. He is 27 years old. I have no information about his private affairs. If I were you I would write to him in care of the Vitagraph company, East One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Locus avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Please remain my enthusiastic reader. That sounds good to me.

READER: Yes, Francis X. Bushman is married. I'd like to hear some more from this little boy who is so interested in the movies and the stars.

C. F. O.: Florence Tempest is with the Universal company. I have no further information regarding her.

G. H. P.: What kind of red hair has Miss White? Well, cogitatively speaking, I should imagine she had White red hair. She's vurr pretty in real life. Clara Kimball Young is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. You're welcome.

DISCOURAGED: I am sorry you got discouraged and burned the 350 scenarios you wrote last month. I think you should have kept them as a matter of record. Three hundred and fifty in one month? Ye gods! Do you write for pleasure or for profit?

R. G.: Have a heart! I am only human.

FREDDY: I wish you would write oftener, Freddie. You do say such nice, comfortable things. Eddie Lyons is still with the Universal company. Mighty glad you like the horoscopes of the stars. Your votes were received. Yes, I have met a lot of the movie actors and actresses. Some are nice and some are not just like the rest of us. Eenie, meenie, meine. mo: you are, I'm not!

LOOK FOR "LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND" IN THE DRAMA SECTION.

The OLLIVANT ORPHANS

This is the first of a series of stories by Inez Haynes Gillmore, the famous short story writer, dealing with the adventures, trials, and joys of the "Ollivant Orphans," which will appear every Sunday in The Sunday Tribune. Each installment will be complete in itself, although the series of stories as a whole will make a delightful novel. You will find the Ollivant Orphans good company and the author's facile style and apt character delineation will make you remember the stories as among the best works of fiction you have read.

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CHAPTER I.

THE HOMECOMING.

THEY had expected to return as they came, Ed, Matt, Beckie, and Lainey in the first carriage, Ann and Roland with the aunts in the second carriage. But at the last moment, shattered by a fresh outbreak of weeping, Ann had thrown herself between her sisters; and Roland, in what was palpably panic at the thought of segregation, had leaped in behind her. Now they sat huddled close, the three girls facing the horses, the three boys riding backward. Ann's head, almost buried under the rich disarray of her hair, lay on Lainey's shoulder. They clung so close that they might have been a sculptured group, Ann passionately relaxed, Lainey tense and drawn. When the sobs burst from Ann's writhing mouth they seemed to run noiselessly up the long line of Lainey's translucent throat until they died on her delicate lips. Roland had settled back in the corner as though asleep, but his swollen lids did not conceal the moist glitter that oozed between his inky lashes.

"I don't want to go back to the house," Ann burst out after the long silence which had been interrupted only by her grief. "I don't want to go back there—I can't bear it." Ann's slim figure shook as though her words were bullets, and Lainey's slim figure vibrated to each shock.

"Would you like to go home with Aunt Ella?" asked Beckie. Beckie did not give way, although her voice was harsh with strain, her face stiff with effort. Her eyes alone showed havoc; they gleamed with the frenzied protest of the wild creature on whom life has unexpectedly thrust cataclysm.

"O, no, no, no!" protested Ann. "I couldn't do that. I don't love Aunt Ella. I want to stay with you. I'm afraid somebody'll die if I go away. But I don't want to go back to the house—I don't want to. I can't bear it."

"We've got to go back, Ann," Ed Ollivant said. He withdrew his gaze from the spot in the door glass on which, from the beginning of the homeward journey, it had been fixed; it went to Ann for an instant. Ed had not shed a tear. His regular blond face was as ever freshly colored and smoothly handsome, but it looked frozen. Only the lips under his little golden mustache pressed so close that they seamed a straight gash across his face. "You wouldn't like to go to a hotel, would you?"

"O, no!" Ann shuddered; and her shudder overflowed into Lainey's tense body. "But I wish I could go away forever. I can't feel that the house is home any longer. I can't bear to think of living there without mother. I know I shall never go into mother's room without seeing the coffin there and that dreadful black fur rug and those horrible tuberoses Uncle Joshua sent."

"We'll lock up mother's room, Ann dear," Lainey promised. "We won't go into it again for years and years and years."

"But that won't make any difference to me," sobbed Ann. "Every time I go by the door I'll remember—— I can't endure to think of seeing it."

"We can go in by the back way, Ann," Matt Ollivant said. "And if you go to bed up the back stairs you won't have to see mother's room tonight." Matt was not so composed as his elder brother. His skin was splotched; the clear red of his cheeks had spread and mottled. His eyes were puffed; the blue of the pupil seemed to have run into the white. All the sparkle had gone from his crest of red hair. "Don't cry any more, Ann," he begged. "It makes us all feel so much worse." Matt's voice came close to the breaking point.

"I won't cry another minute," Ann said. "I promise I won't." Nevertheless, she burst into the fiercest paroxysm yet. But immediately she sat up and began to straighten her hair. Weeping had discolored and misshapen her face; but it was to be seen that normally she was a pretty girl with huge eyes of a burning gold and hair chestnut bright at the surface, but so shadowy in the depths that it made incredible the whitness of her skin.

For a long while nobody spoke. Ed's frigid gaze went back to the door glass. Roland continued to try to look as though he were asleep. Matt folded his arms, sank his chin onto his chest, fixed his dull eyes on the little window in the back of the carriage. The three girls sagged in various attitudes of apathy. The horses began gradually to take a smarter pace. Outside a country landscape, colored ardently by the fall, whirled past. The houses began to come closer together; they passed through a town; again the streets melted away and it was almost country again. Presently the houses pressed in close and closer, changed to apartment buildings. The clang of the trolley began to accompany them now; they were riding through house packed suburb streets. The driver was openly urging the horses on.

"We'll be home in fifteen minutes," Beckie offered to their preoccupation.

The six pairs of eyes listlessly watched the familiar landmarks slide into view. "Here's Marlowe place," Beckie said after another long silence.

"Remember," Ann ordered, her hysteria visibly returning. "Remember to go in the back way."

"We won't forget, Ann," Ed reassured her. The carriage turned, slowed. Ed tapped on the window; the wheel ground against the curb. Ed opened the door, leaped out, held his hand up to Ann.

Marlowe place began in a narrow, alleylike entrance and then broadened into a horseshoe shaped inclosure which ran around a little elm encircled park. Half a dozen houses looked onto this park. None of them were old, but they were all oldish in a pleasant, ample, mid-Victorian fashion. The Ollivant house was the least conspicuous: it was the most bromidic. The front elevation was A shaped; it was elaborately bay windowed, and it was colored an ugly dark maroon with white trimmings. Syringa and lilacs grew untended in the scrap of front yard. A board walk, some of the boards gone, many of them rotting, and most of them loose, led to a big back yard. There a huge woodbine, doing its best to conceal the need of repainting, cascaded over two sides of the house and along the ell. Everything looked old and shabby and neglected; the unkempt vine waving its autumn tatters, the flower plots with their few sticks of starved plants; even the little summer house standing between the lilac and the syringa and the elaborate birdhouse on the top of a pole.

The Ollivants, in their improvised funeral black, filed down this walk, Ed at the head, Ann bringing up the rear. Ed unlocked the door. Beckie stepped in first. The others followed her, crowding. But once over the threshold they all stopped stock-still as though they had entered a strange house.

But Beckie took charge. She tiptoed over to the stove and lifted the cover. "O, the fire's still going," she commented. "That's good." Beckie's words were commonplace enough. But she whispered.

Mechanically Beckie began to draw the pins from her hat. Mechanically the two girls mimicked her. The boys removed their coats, tugged off the stiff, cheap black gloves, beginning already to pull white in the seams. Then they all stood still as though waiting.

"How neat it looks here," Beckie said in a disjointed way and still in a whisper. "Everything's back in place. Somebody's been cleaning up. My hair must look like——" She turned and made as though to examine herself in the smoky mirror over the kitchen sink, but her eyes passed unseeingly across its surface. "We might as well put our things in the dining room."

"Yes," said Ed. "Sure!" He, too, spoke in a low tone. But nobody moved. After a while, with a convulsive jerk, Ed started into the back hall. The little procession, hesitating, followed. The door of the dining room was open.

It was a big, plain room, palpably half living room and half dining room. The carpeted floor, the meager haircloth couch, the two morris chairs in oak, a combination piece of desk, bookcase, and plate rack, also in oak, contributed to its living room aspect. The pictures, still life in pastel, the big oval table with its darned tablecloth and its heterogeneous china, the ponderous sideboard of black walnut carved with unnatural grapes and covered with china, salts and peppers, glass vinegar and oil cruets, a tarnished silver cake basket, and a big silver ice water pitcher, brought it up to the dining room level again.

"How nice it looks here!" Lainey said. "Everything's dusted and put back into place. The table's set. There's a fire going in the stove, too. Somebody's been working hard since we left. We must find out who and thank her." Lainey spoke in quick gasps, but she whispered, too.

"The first thing to do now," Beckie explained, articulating carefully, "is to get something to eat. I'm going to cook dinner. I've ordered a steak. I told them not to deliver it till we got back. I didn't know how long it would take to—— I'll make a big potful of coffee. We'll feel a great deal better as soon as we've got something hot in us."

"That's right," approved Ed. "Want any help, Beckie?"

"Yes," said Beckie. "But first I want Roly to lie down and take a little nap. He looks tired to death. I'll wake you up just as soon as dinner's ready, Roly."

Roland's eyes had steadily grown heavier and heavier during the long drive. Now he stood staring about him in the bewilderment of a child who has been punished for the first time. He sat down on the couch at once, however, and apathetically watched Beckie mass the pillows. She had hardly covered him with the ragged afghan before his breathing dropped an octave.

"Now, Ed," Beckie went on in whispered command, "you go downstairs and get me some coal. Matt, you go out into the woodshed and chop a little kindling for tomorrow morning. And, Lainey, you and Ann go upstairs and wash up. Then you come down and I'll put you to work."

The five Ollivants followed her instructions implicitly. The deathlike stillness in the house broke. From the cellar came—muffled—the sound of coal shoveled into the hod; from the woodshed came—subdued—the sound of wood smashing on the block; from the kitchen came—muted—the clatter of pans, the opening and shutting of drawers. But all these sounds stopped dead at intervals and then went on with an increasing effort toward quiet.

Lainey and Ann went into the big back room on the second floor which they had shared ever since they were little girls. It had every earmark of the chamber that is trying to be a living room. Two couches, coming together in a corner, covered with bagdads and heaped with cushions, made a strenuous effort not to look like beds. A table with big drawers that, after use, swallowed up all the articles of the toilet, did its best not to look like a dresser. A high screen at one corner concealed the washing arrangements. A little spindly, slant top maple desk, overfurnished with writing utensils, lay open. Its top was covered with framed photographs; they had overflowed in such numbers onto the broad marble mantel that it was like a shrine to friendship. The walls were covered with pictures, pretty girls from magazine covers and magazine illustrations, all passe-partouted.

Lainey went behind the screen, poured the bowl full of water. "You wash first, Ann," she directed. "And I want you to take off that dress and put on something white. I hate you in black."

"All right," Ann agreed docilely. "I hate it, too. But," she burst into a sudden passion, "I shall wear black for a while. I wouldn't for the world have anybody think that I was lacking in respect to my mother."

"Nobody will think that," Lainey protested indignantly, unhooking Ann. "If they do they're no friends of ours. Everybody knows how we——" She did not attempt to finish. After a while she turned her back on her sister, and Ann, with fumbling fingers, unfastened Lainey's dress.

"Why!" Ann exclaimed in almost a natural voice a few moments later, emerging from behind the screen, "what's become of the tea table?"

Lainey turned from the mirror, her tiny sticks of arms uplifted to her head. She had taken her hair down; her little white face showed only as a crescent under its long thick golden shower. "Why, that's so! I don't know where it is. But the house has been so upset. Perhaps they needed it during the—it's probably downstairs in moth——" Again she did not finish.

They still talked in whispers.

A door on the floor above opened softly. "Say, Lainey," Ed's hushed voice floated down, "do you know what's become of the bookcases in our room? Somebody's taken them away and my clothes are all on the bed. Matt says he doesn't know where they are."

"I don't know, I'm sure, Ed," Lainey answered, her voice lowered, too. "They may have needed them downstairs during the—it's probably in moth—— though I can't think what for."

"Well, I'll hunt them up later." Ed's whispered tones were now carefully businesslike. "It doesn't make any difference. I only used them to hang my trousers in. I only wondered——"

Ann was now combing her hair in front of the mirror. Ann's hair was different from Lainey's vapory mane; crisper, coarser, it made halfway to her waist a bolt of solid shadow. Over each ear, however, a lock of hair pulled free, whirled into a flat spiral, lay like a bit of carved jet on the white temple. Lainey had padded her hair flat to her neck after a few careless passes with the comb; but Ann's hairdressing, even at this moment, was not construction, it was architecture. Ann was younger than Lainey, but she was not so small or so slim. There was an incipient peachlike roundness to her contours which matched the peachlike bloom of her colors and the peachlike softness of her surfaces. The cold water had removed the stains of weeping. Only the deep droop of her wide red mouth remained. She pulled on a skirt of white duck, unskillfully starched to a crackling cylindrical stiffness. Over that came a middy blouse; she knotted a black tie below the triangle of velvety neck.

Lainey's faded, flat chested muslin had come on, too. And now the hair that she had so relentlessly smoothed down, began by means of flying wefts and strays, to form the natural halo which always floated about her head. That soft, tendrilly hair was Lainey's only beauty. Her skin was a little pasty, her features nondescript; her eyes so small and colorless and deep set that it was only in conversation that you noticed them. But if she were talking you noticed them all the time.

Although the boys' room was the biggest one in the house, it made no effort to look like anything else; it was unmistakably only a place to sleep in. Both carpet and wall paper had faded to a dreary inocuousness. The chamber set—drab, ornamented with panels of sky blue, in turn decorated with bunches of pink roses—had been eked out with derelicts from other rooms; an easy chair from the haircloth set, a broken spring protruding through the seat; a tumbledown mahogany étagère bearing the dusty minerals that Matt had so painstakingly collected in his young manhood, a swinging book shelf covered with the cups that Matt had won at tennis. A few rusty guns and swords, revolving about a canteen, made a pretense of filling one wall space; another showed faded areas the exact shapes of the missing bookcases. Small framed pictures in ugly, haphazard frames, high school diplomas, class groups, Ed's hunting crowd, his first deer, hung at awkward intervals on the gaunt walls. Matt's football regalia, his baseball mask, his class pennant tried unavailingly to give character to the room.

Ed had come upstairs first. He had washed at the little rickety wash stand. Now he was changing his suit. He stood in front of the only modern piece the room contained, a tall, slim, light colored chiffonier spread with toilet articles in ebonized wood, elaborately monogrammed. Matt had ascended from the woodshed after an interval. He, too, had washed at the little rickety wash stand. Now he was shaving. He stood before the drab blue rose bureau whose glass rippled like a small pond, sifting shaving powder onto his brush. As yet no word had passed between the brothers.

"Looks like good weather for the world series," Ed dropped without expression after a while.

Matt cleared his throat. "Yes. I see Callahan favors the Red Sox."

"Well, I guess he's bound to stand by the American league," Ed suggested.

"Sure!" Matt's ripost came prompt on the tail of Ed's comment. "Smoky Joe looks pretty good to me," he hurried on.

"Yes." Ed pulled his suspenders over his shoulders by means of two contortions of his lithe frame. He seized a brush in each hand and attacked his head as though it were a wild beast. At intervals he stopped short; then he slapped at it again. "Yes, but he's up against Matty." This came out with abruptness, as though he had suddenly remembered that there was a conversation to sustain.

"Yes, of course, Matty's a great pitcher," Matt interpolated quickly, "but they all get old some time." He lathered his face.

"That's right," agreed Ed. He dropped the brushes.

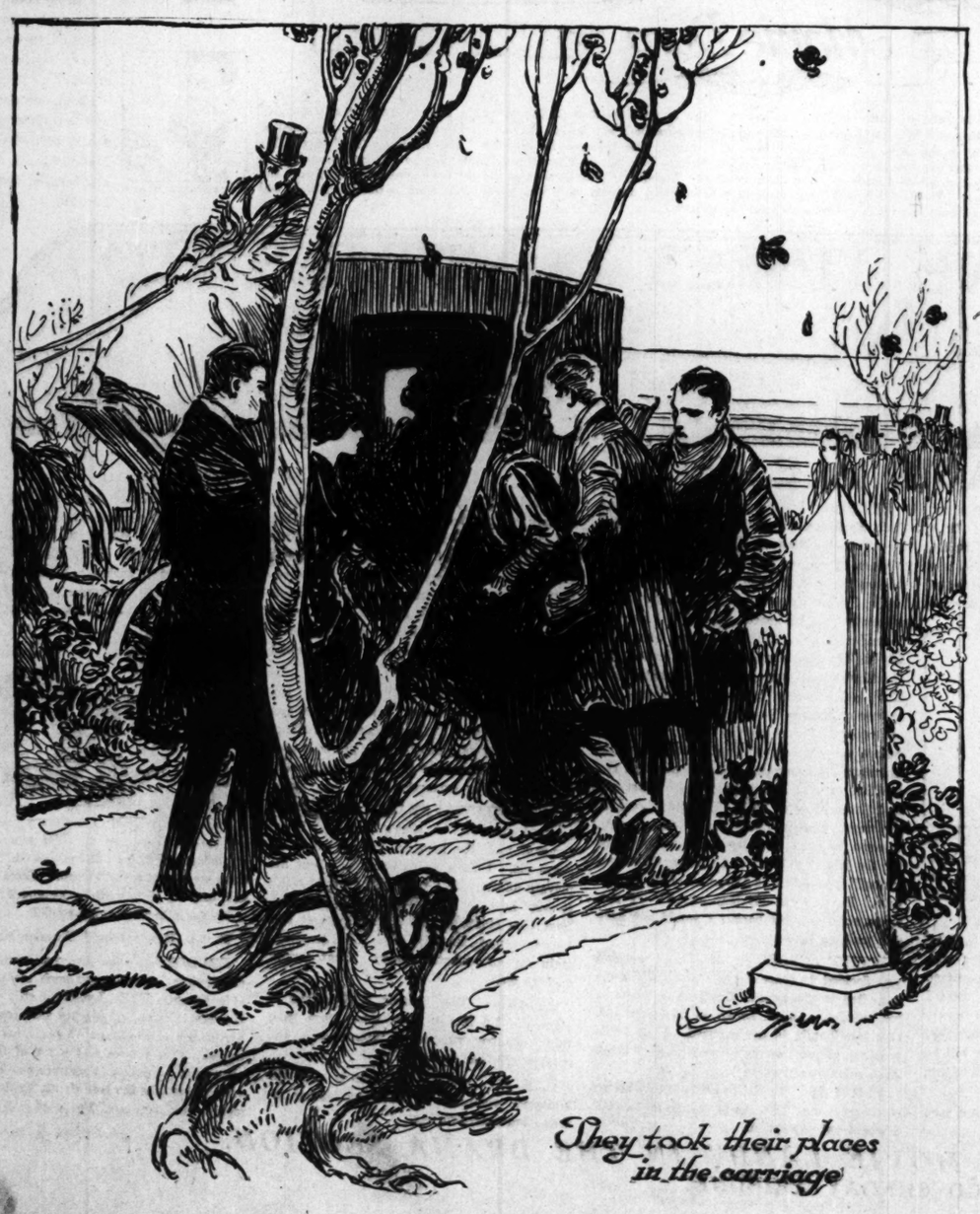
There came a pause. And into that pause drifted silence, a profound silence, a silence which took on all the significance of noise and went echoing and reechoing through the stark house.

Matt stared at his reflection in the wavy mirror. Stared back at him a white clown's face of which the blue eyes were turned to black buttons and the white teeth to yellow fangs by the snowy lather. "Do you think the Giants are faster in the paths than the Red Sox?" that clown asked. His words, in the terrible silence, crashed like bombs exploding in an air shaft.

Ed looked as though he were waiting for the echoes to die down. "When a man gets faster than Hooper he's going some."

Matt slashed swiftly through the lather. "McGraw says that Carrigan's arm is weak."

"Well, for a poor old cripple——" He stopped and with a nice precision selected



They took their places in the carriage

by INEZ HAYNES GILLMORE

"My poor little chicks", the letter began.

...pause. And into that pause... profound silence, a silence... the significance of noise and... reechoing through the stark...

...t his reflection in the wavy... back at him a white clown's... e blue eyes were turned to... d the white teeth to yellow... wy lather. "Do you think... aster in the paths than the... clown asked. His words, in... e, crashed like bombs explod... lt.

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...wad which hung over the arm of ... It seemed an endless time that he ...recrossed it—" he can still throw ...a number at second. He doesn't ...out unless he has to."

...talked in husky murmurs.

...'s go down and see what we can ...Beck," Ann said.

...hand the sisters left the room, ...ng the front hall. Ann's foot was ...stair when Lainey said: "O, but ...ot. You don't want to pass moth...

...There came a recurrence of Ann's ...I don't. But look, the door's open! ...se it—and—and—and lock it. But ..." She pointed.

...opposite the open door of Mrs. ...room showed a reflection which ...ade in many shreds of red light. ...here must be a fire in the stove," ...aid. "But that wouldn't make ...ke. Why, what can it be? The ...t on fire, is it? O, Lainey, I'm ..."

..." Lainey said in a resolute voice. ...ng Ann's hand, she ran swiftly down ...ossed the hall, reached the door... ...moment she stood staring, her soft ...ng away from each other like the ...n opening flower. "O, Ann!" she ...breathed. And her "O, Ann!" was an exclamation of delight. "O, Ann, how lovely it looks! Why, I can almost remember when—O, Ann, come down! It's beautiful! Come down! Come down!"

Ann did not hesitate; she flew to her sister's side, peered over her shoulder. "O, Lainey!" she said in a wondering tone. And her tone was glad, too. "O! O! It's lovely! Who did it?" Suddenly she raised her voice in a vibrating call. "Beck, Beck, do come here! Something beautiful! Ed, come down! Matt! Matt! Roly, wake up! Do come, all of you! Do come!"

They came. Ollivants poured from all directions, Beckie with a big kitchen spoon in her hand, Ed in his shirt sleeves, Matt with a shaving towel still tucked into his neck, Roly with the briery thatch of his inky hair standing up in all directions, his eyes still heavy with sleep. "What is it?" they all asked as they crowded into the doorway. "What is it, Ann?" But their own eyes answered their question and there followed an instant of paralysis. Then they broke into another clamor and in it their voices all went up or came down to a natural pitch. "It's Aunt Lottie," said Beckie. "There's our bookcases!" This was from Ed. And "There's the tea table!" That was from Ann. "How'd they do it so quickly?" Matt asked.

The big front room—originally it had been the parlor, but for years now it had been the scene of Mrs. Ollivant's uncomplaining invalidism—had undergone metamorphosis. The big double black walnut bed had gone. The black walnut bureau, the big black walnut table, the little black walnut table, with their depressing marble slabs, had gone. The glasses, the bottles, the powders—all the paraphernalia of a chronic illness—had gone. The tiny stove which supplemented their recalcitrant old fashioned furnace had vanished. The night lamp had disappeared. And in their places——

The fireplace had been reopened; all the brass hearth ornaments had been reinstated; the fire dogs, the fire screen, the shovel, tongs, poker, even the old trivet, had been shined until they glittered. The fireplace was piled with blazing logs that flirted fan shaped volleys of sparks.

Over the mantel hung the portrait of Gen. Milliken, their great-uncle. And on one side of Gen. Milliken was a picture of their mother in her warmly tinted, ripely curved, blond bridehood, and on the other a picture of their father in his magnificently colored verile prime. Mrs. Ollivant wore a slim, many buttoned gown of pale blue silk, trimmed with ruffles of thread lace. She carried the fan of pale rose colored feathers and mother of pearl sticks which the family still cherished as a souvenir of her wedding trip to Paris. Mr. Ollivant wore a suit of fawn colored broadcloth, the coat long and full skirted, the trousers wide. On the table beside him lay a pair of fawn colored gloves and a shining fawn colored beaver hat. He carried in his hand the slender stick which the family still cherished as a souvenir of the London part of the wedding trip.

On the mantel, in place of the bottles, were a pair of brass candelabra with prism pendants, two pairs of mid-Victorian vases, and the little Parian marble bust of Clytie. These were all that remained of Mrs. Ollivant's wedding gifts. The big, broad, low sofa—its wine colored upholstery faded and moth eaten—had been brought down from the garret, heaped with cushions, and drawn up to the fire. At one end, within reaching distance, glittered Ann's tea table. Pushed close to its back, also within reaching distance, the big mahogany center table, opened to its full width, was piled with magazines and with novels. An evening paper lay on top. On either side of the mantel towered the tall old bookcases that Ed had missed. All the old sets—Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer-Lytton, Cooper—had returned to their shelves.

The piano—it ran slantwise across the bay window—wore a brilliant scarf of Roman silk. For many months the piano had stayed closed. Now it was open. A book of music, open, too, stood on the rack. Big puffy faded old chairs, long ago banished to the attic, had resumed their places; old pictures, much tarnished as to elaborate gold frame and much spotted as to broad white mat, had gone up on the wall.

"It is Aunt Lottie, of course," Beckie said as the others still stood staring.

"Hark! What's that?" Ann asked suddenly.

Somewhere in the room a bell tinkled, continued to emit a tiny chime.

Ann dropped to the floor, lifted the valance of the couch. "Well, of all things!" she said. Half of her disappeared for an instant. "A kitten!" she called in a muffled tone, "with a bell on its collar." She emerged holding a microscopic bunch of gray fur, all terrified round eyes and terrified fat tail. It spit vigorously at the assembled company. "Did you ever see such a tiny one and so homely and such an ugly little tyke—isn't it cunning though." Ann struggled to hold her prey. "Why, what's this?"

From the kitten's red leather collar hung a string that ran to the couch leg. As Ann straightened up a big, square envelope tied to the string fluttered from under the valance. "It's Aunt Lott's handwriting," Ann said. "'To Ed and Matt and Beckie and Lainey and Ann and Roly.'" she read. She tore the envelope off the string, pulled the flap open.

The Ollivants still stood huddled in the doorway.

"It's a long letter," Ann explained. "O, may I read it aloud?" she begged.

"We'd better sit down!" Beckie said.

The Ollivants filed into the room, seated themselves about the fire.

"Here, Lainey, you take the kitty." Ann ordered. Lainey obediently lifted the spitting bunch of fluff to her shoulder. After preliminary proddings with a pair of vicious little claws, he fell asleep there.

"'My poor little chicks,' the letter began, "I think you must have wondered why I did not go to Mount Holly with you. But if you did, you know the reason why now. I stayed behind only to do what I solemnly promised your dear mother I would do. She and I have had many long talks in the last few months, and she told me things that, for fear of breaking your hearts, she could never talk over with you. She made me promise that when the time came I would stay at home and make the parlor look as it used to look before she lost her health. She said to me, "Lot, I can't bear to think of the children coming home to this bleak room. Unless it is changed immediately they will always associate my sickness with it. They may even grow to hate it and the house. And I want them to love the place where I have spent the happiest years of my life."'"

Ann stopped a moment. But she gathered herself together and went on.

"'And so the instant you had gone, I took Eliza and Ellen over, we went from cellar to attic picking out the things that used to be in the parlor and putting them back in their places. I knew them all and just where they belonged. I cannot tell you how much happier I felt when the room began to look like itself again. You know, for I have told you often enough, that I called on your mother the day after she came out to this house a bride and that we have been dear, dear friends ever since. I have spent some of the gayest hours of my life in that room. Often in the last few months she has said to me, "Lot, I want you to tell them all the funny things that have happened. Ed and Beckie and Matt will remember some of them, Lainey a few, perhaps, but Ann and Roly won't recall any. And I want my two babies to know how happy my life with their father was."'"

At the word "babies" Ann's voice faltered, but she controlled it. Roland gulped, too, but he followed Ann's example.

"'And indeed, funny things did happen. Your mother and I have laughed over them even in these last sad weeks. You see, your mother and father were happy because they loved each other genuinely. And O how they loved you! Your mother wanted all her children. That is the reason, I sometimes think, that you are so beautiful and happy and well. And, O, she was always so proud of you. "I never had a homely baby," she used to say. And it was true; you were all lovely babies. And so well! All except Ed—and he was, just as soon as they discovered they were not giving him enough to eat. I know what kind of babies you were, for I helped to take care of you. Many a winter morning I've given Ed his bath in a little tin tub in front of the fire in the parlor. How he did splash! Your mother used to say she would rather wash an eel.

"'Your mother was a beautiful woman in those days. She was the picture of health and she had such high spirits! She always ran upstairs; nobody could induce her to walk, and she always sang when she was alone. One night we were playing whist in the parlor, your mother and father, old Prof. Marshall, and myself. Suddenly your mother excused herself and went upstairs and your Aunt Martha took her place. We heard the door open and shut several times, but nobody paid any attention to that. It was such a lively house in those days; company was always coming and going. But about midnight down came old Nursy Simmons. She marched up to your father and said, "Mr. Ollivant, Mrs. Ollivant begs me to announce to you that at last you are the father of a little daughter." It was Beckie who broke up that whist party. How old Prof. Marshall used to laugh about it.'"

"Why, I never heard that story," exclaimed Beckie. And for the first time that day she smiled.

"'Your mother was crazy with delight to have a girl after two boys. She was just as tickled when Lainey came. She used to worry, though, because Lainey was such a quiet child. "It doesn't seem natural for her to be so good," she said again and again. Heaven knows Ann and Roly made up for it when they came; they were so mischievous they had to be watched all the time. I've been going through my letters in the last two or three days. We used to be separated—your mother and I—in the summer; but she used to write me beautiful letters. She was one of those people who like to write letters, and she told me just the things I wanted to know. I have a great many of them; they're almost like a diary. I came across all kinds of things inclosed in them—locks of hair (O, Matt had such wonderful red curls, your mother cried when they cut them off!), bits of lace that she had learned to do (she always made her baby clothes herself), samples of dresses she was going to have (she was an awfully dressy woman, you know). I inclose a picture that I don't believe you've ever seen. I had forgotten all about it myself.'"

Ann shook the letter. "Where is it?" she said. "O, I guess it's in the envelope. O, here it is." She pulled out a small photograph, a tall slender woman seated, a little girl standing beside her on a chair. "Ann at three years and ten months," was written underneath.

The Ollivants clustered about it. "O, isn't that sweet of mother!" Beckie exclaimed. "Mother was a pippin, all right!" Matt remarked. "What a quaint dress!" commented Lainey. "I remember that dress," said Ed. "It was green." "Wasn't I a cunning little girl?" Ann looked pleased and she laughed a little self-conscious laugh. "I never saw that picture. Don't I look cross, though?"

The Ollivants returned to their seats. Ann returned to the letter.

"'I want to call your attention to the look on Ann's face. You see, the photographer told her to watch the end of the camera to see the little bird fly out. They always told lies to children in order to keep them quiet; the exposure was longer in those days. But in Ann's case the photographer overreached himself. Ann insisted on seeing the bird first. The photographer tried to take her mind off the bird by showing her other things. Your mother sang to her and told her stories. But it was no use. See that bird she would. She got sulkier and sulkier. Finally they had to take the picture with that little mad look on her face. Your mother was awfully disappointed. But afterwards she said she liked it better that way because Ann was always so cunning when she was naughty.'"

"You were cunning, then," said Beckie, laughing. "I remember perfectly. You were an awfully mischievous baby."

"'Now,'" the letter continued, "'if you will let me, I would like to come over tonight and have dinner with you. I have the dinner cooking here—a pair of chickens, some hot biscuits, jelly, piccalilli, cake, and a freezerful of ice cream. Eliza and Ellen will bring the things over. And then, after dinner, we'll sit together in the parlor and I'll read your mother's letters to you. I've hunted up all the pictures I have of the family and I'll bring them over, too. Perhaps you will prefer to stay alone, but I think you will want to do this when I tell you your dear mother planned it with me. When you are ready for me, lift the curtain and I'll start over. Until then, good-by, my chicks.'"

"O!" said Ann, in a soft, round voice, "O!" Her face sparkled like a dewdrop. The others sat voiceless, moveless. But Lainey's sunken wanness had begun to color and fire. The dazed perplexity was dying out of Roland's eyes. Beckie and Matt stared hard at the fire as though a succession of pictures out of the happy past were painting themselves there. Ed alone showed no change. He arose and went to the window.

And then, with his hand still on the raised curtain, Ed's frozen rigidity broke. His head dropped into the crook of his elbow; his elbow went up against the wall; he shook.

For a moment not a sound stirred the stillness; the Ollivants stared terrified.

Then a log dropped, scattering spluttery rainbow spume. The kitten leaped to the floor in tinkling protest against this anarchy. The bell rang.

Ed lifted his head from his arm, hurried buoyantly to the door.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE RED U

The Story of a Bad Little Thief Who Turned Good

by Gordon Seagrove

Charming of Manner, Sweet of Face, Ellina Francheon Was Yet So Light Fingered That Detectives Were Kept Constantly on Her Trail. But When the War Came She Turned All Her Energy to Helping the Country Whose Laws She Transgressed, and Died in Its Service.

OUTSIDE the night stream of Paris flowed by; black cabs returning from the opera with cargoes of beautiful women flirting capriciously with escorts in smart, well fitting dress clothes; pale clerks hurrying along the curbs lest they be caught in the rain; flower venders with their wares too late now to be hawked.

Inside the home of La Père Francheon every light was burning. Outside of the great rosewood mahogany door M. Francheon himself stalked up and down, biting nervously on a chewed cigar. Over the house, for all of its brilliant lights and its luxuriant furnishings, was the hush that heralds a death—or a birth. Finally the door opened and a nurse beckoned M. Francheon to enter. She was smiling.

"It's a girl," she told him. Then she led him over to the bed, and the doctor joined them.

"You can never mistake your own child," the physician laughed, "for look here at this birthmark."

Francheon bent to look. On the child's left arm, outlined in sinister red against the paler flesh was the letter U, as plain as though it had been branded there by some fateful iron. M. Francheon turned white and drew back, then broke into a shallow smile.

But the nurse did not smile now. For a moment she looked, and then turning she walked away shaking her head slowly from side to side. "It is a bad sign," she told herself. "Yes—a bad sign."

* *

Heard Parents Talk of Thieves.

The baby was named Ellina. M. Francheon adored her. As she grew older he brought her month by month new toys and fantastic trinkets to catch her eye, and gave to her mother expensive presents.

"You mustn't," Mme. Francheon often told him. "We cannot afford so many things." But M. Francheon always laughed and kissed her, which settled all arguments.

When little Ellina was 2 she used to hear her mother and father discussing the daring band of thieves whose courage and cleverness had defied the men of Scotland yard, the Paris prefect's best operatives, and the pick of Berlin's detectives. No robbery was too difficult for them to attempt and carry through or so fraught with danger that they feared to risk their lives. They had never been caught, for they did not operate willy-nilly like some bandit gangs, but under the direction and commands of a man whose brain was the match and better than those of the secret service men who were arrayed against him. For every move the detectives made, the chief had two moves to checkmate them, and so in 1888 the thieves were at the height of their successes.

Then came François—one of the best detectives that ever reported out of the prefect's office. After weeks of application he found a single clew—a false date on a bill of exchange between Berlin and Paris. Secretly, quietly, he linked together conversations, rumors, facts, specimens of handwriting, until he had a fairly complete chain of evidence. Then several arrests were made. One of the prisoners "squealed," and from his lips poured an elaborate confession, which when read caused a furore unequaled in years; it was as if the president himself had been caught robbing a blind beggar's cup of its pennies.

For the leader of the gang was no sneak-thief of uncommon acumen, no embezzler with a Bastile record behind him and numerous others ahead of him, but was La Père Francheon—Francheon the trusted banker!

The police raced to his home. They found it empty. No one knew where he was. The servants said that he and his family had left the city. A dozen detectives now were turned loose upon the case. In a few weeks they found him in a small town in the south of France. They surrounded the house. Francheon made resistance. Two gendarmes were killed, François, the detective, was wounded, and Francheon's wife died from bullet wounds. Only little Ellina was unhurt. In the confusion the master crook escaped. The next day an empty boat was found floating on the stream near his home. Whether he fell in the water, or died from wounds, or whether he is still living will never be known, for nothing has been seen or heard of him since that day. His property, all of it, was confiscated by the government, and Ellina, then 2 years old, was sent to a Paris convent, where her early history was soon forgotten.

* *

Adopted by American.

When she was 5 she was a lovely child, ingenuous, and with a warmth of manner that won her hosts of friends. Apparently the portentous prediction of her nurse concerning the bad luck that would befall her owing to the birthmark—the red, horrid U on her graceful arm—was coming to naught, for an American millionaire, whose name is withheld from publication for legal reasons, saw Ellina, became infatuated with her charm, and gaining his wife's consent, adopted her and took her to his luxurious home in New York, where she was given all the favors and advantages of a true child, including education in a select school.

Up to this time she was a model child, but once in school strange things began to happen—things for which her parents could find no foundation. In short, Ellina, the most beautiful girl of them all, was virtually branded as a thief, never openly, of course, for her father was a millionaire, but by the insidious hand of gossip. Valuable trinkets were found missing from the rooms of Ellina's schoolmates. In every case the evidence pointed to her. Finally she was taken out of school and sent to one in Paris, where she completed her education.

When she graduated she was remarkably lovely; vivacious, shapely, a brilliant conversationalist, a wit, and an athlete. Her foster parents, proud of her, took her as a reward for her diligence in studying to the Palais hotel in Trouville for the summer. There she met the aristocracy of the land. Used to wealth, she felt quite at home in the atmosphere of riches and extravagance. She was extremely popular, and many young men of excellent family standing sought her hand.

At the height of the season François, the detective, was called to Trouville from Paris. "It is a matter of utmost importance," he was told in the telegram. "A valuable necklace has either been stolen or lost." François spared no time in getting to the fashionable watering place.

He scanned each face, hoping to find a likeness to some of those harder faces that adorned the quarters of the police in Paris. But he saw none. There were only gay young girls with their governesses, American mothers talking volubly, while their daughters, with the liberty that astonishes the French, went where they wished and when they pleased. The men were their social parallels. They were all above suspicion.

* *

Birthmark Gives Clew.

Then one day he came face to face on one of the broad walks with a gay young woman who skillfully and joyously sidestepped him and went on her way laughing while she held to the arm of a young man, also an American.

François, in writing of the occurrence, says that he was conscious of a definite and undeniable feeling that he had seen or known her some time, some place before. He made inquiries as to her identity, guardedly, of course.

"O, that's Miss ——," he was told. "She is the most popular girl here. And her father is a millionaire."

Yet in spite of this news François could not drive from his mind the conviction that he had seen her before. All day he walked and summoned to view past scenes, past criminals. It was useless. Then late at night it flashed into his brain where he had last seen this beautiful girl who was now the queen of France's most fashionable resort; it was during the battle in the little French town where Francheon, the banker-crook, had made his last stand years before. She was his daughter, Ellina Francheon!

She must be, then, the woman who would know of the lost necklace. Still could she be Ellina Francheon? He must prove it. This he did by pretending that he was a fortune teller. With others Ellina came to him to have her fortune read. To him each bared her shapely white arm. They bore no scars, no blemishes. Then came Ellina. François rolled up her sleeve and looked. There just below the shoulder was the U, red still, but fainter than before.

Now he was sure; the girl was the daughter of Francheon, the banker-crook, and over her young life the shadow of heredity had cast its sinister shadow so that now she stole unconsciously and with no motive to prompt her.

François waited his chance, then finding Ellina alone, he accused her. She laughed, turned pale, and then admitted that she had seen the bracelet on the sand where it had been lost, and that she covered it up and finally returned for it. Then she promised that if not held or prosecuted she would return not only the bracelet, but the contents of a trunk which she had stolen at various times during her stay at Trouville. This was effected and with her foster parents she was allowed to return to the United States.

* *

Robs Her Own Home.

Back in New York, the girl joined in the gay whirl of society that her position and her stepfather's money made possible for her. Not long after her return she met and became engaged to a young man named Collins, a likable enough chap, good looking, well dressed, polished, and apparently possessed of some money. It was considered a happy match, and Collins was allowed the freedom of the great house in New York where Miss Francheon lived. The servants knew him and liked him, but his best friend was a great Newfoundland dog, one of Ellina's pets.

Affairs were settled and life was going along easily when in 1913 the millionaire's house was robbed. From the heavy rosewood jewel case, with its platinum mountings and its filigree of gold, several thousand dollars' worth of jewels were stolen, and when search was made it was also disclosed that $55,000 worth of valuable securities were missing. These securities had been kept in a secret table drawer, unknown, it was thought, to any one but the millionaire and his wife.

Two such tables had been presented to him by a friend in France. The spring of the drawer was in a knob behind the clock, and the drawer would open for five minutes, then close automatically.

Now enters another detective, not François, but a friend, L. A. Newcome of the New York force. Newcome found first that Collins, Ellina's fiancé, had left for Montreal the night before the robbery, and he also found that Collins was a man he had known in France. Next he learned that on the night of the robbery the Newfoundland dog, with which Collins was friendly, had been disturbed, but speedily grew quiet again.

Just a week later, while the detectives were poring over theories and following clews, the other drawer was robbed. The next morning Ellina was gone. Also the next morning came a telegram saying that she had eloped with Collins and that they were starting for Europe. Newcome filed a cable at once informing the Paris police to watch out for the elopers. In due time he learned that the runaways, hunted and driven by the foreign police until they had to leave Paris, were on the way back to America.

* *

Crisis in the Girl's Life.

They went to Nantasket Beach, near Boston, and registered at a fashionable hotel. The same night a wealthy contractor was robbed of a large sum of money. The next day Newcome, apprised of the whereabouts of the pair by federal agents, came to Nantasket and succeeded in regaining most of the securities stolen from the millionaire and his wife.

The rare charm of manner and the capacity for gaining love that Ellina Francheon had are best shown by the offer of her foster parents to take her back, to give her everything that she had been given before, in spite of all that she had done.

This was a crisis in the girl's life. On one hand was a home of luxury, a chance to be a factor in the society life of a fashionable city, and probably in the end to be married to a man high in the social and financial world who would adore her; on the other hand was a life with Collins, a precarious existence with the exhilaration of danger. But not for an instant did she waver.

She chose Collins, and, refusing even to see her foster parents, she and Collins were married and went to Europe. There, dogged constantly by the police until their honeymoon became merely a series of moves to escape the manacles of the law, they sought escape by returning to America.

At length the war came on; Collins joined a Canadian regiment, while Ellina went to Paris and begged to be allowed to work as a nurse in the Grand hospital there. Her wish was granted. As the soldiers came in she scanned their faces, fearful lest she see that of the man she loved among them.

But after the day they separated Ellina and Collins never saw each other again. Perhaps Collins does not know that the woman who gave up everything for him now lies buried in a simple chaste little grave that the country—the very country whose laws her father defied—has provided for her. Perhaps he does not know, either, that the very detective, François, who trapped her father and caused Ellina to move from place to place, was one of those who were most deeply hurt by her death and that he started the subscription that would see to her proper burial.

* *

Dies for Her Country.

So Ellina died in the service of her country. When the call for volunteer nurses on the Champagne front was issued, she was the first to respond. One day after she reported on the scene her death came.

About her was the heavy pall of battle smoke. From the French trenches came the steady raining rattle of rifle and machine gun fire answering that of the Germans. Overhead shrieked the hissing shrapnel, scattered by the enemy. White faced and with the blood bubbling from their mouths and ears lay some of the French wounded on the field.

"We must get them," Ellina cried, and climbing into the ambulance, bade the chauffeur to drive toward the front where the heavy firing was going on. Bravely they both started. But they never came back, for one of the shrapnel struck the ambulance, exploded, and killed them instantly. When other nurses found her she had upon her calm, white face the same winning smile that had been the despair of men when she was alive.

Back in Paris, when François heard he sighed and blew his nose. But he had no cold. "Poor little girl," he said softly. "She was a dear little creature."

But the old nurse who had been present at Ellina's birth, shook her yellow old head in a knowing, corroborative way, as though some judgment of hers had been fortified by what had happened. She was thinking of the red U, the sinister red U, that was on Ellina Francheon's arms.

1917

By EDWIN BALMER

Herewith is presented the eighth installment of a fiction serial dealing with what might happen should European powers, after they had settled their own differences, wage war upon the United States. The author, one of the best fiction writers in the country, has based his story upon a thorough understanding of military, naval, and internal conditions in the United States and upon a sound knowledge of military and economic history. The story will cause you to realize the critical situation in which this country and you, your neighbors, and your family are placed by the let-well-enough-alone attitude of the pacifists.

SYNOPSIS

In Elgin, Ill., live the Ashby family, consisting of Nathan Ashby, owner of the Ashby Brass company, and his wife; a daughter, Nellie, married to Bob Wendell, a navy lieutenant, and Jim Ashby, a son, engaged to Agnes Ware. Nathan Ashby is the archetype of pacifist, deaf to the warnings of the imminence of danger to America, and his deafness in this respect is shared by his son. They are impatient with Bob's refusal to resign from service and take a more lucrative job with a business concern. In the Ashby works there are two foreign chemists, Ingouf and Enloe, experts in their line. Their night work and the discovery of an incendiary bomb in the brass works arouse Bob's suspicions. While driving down a lonely road with Jim they discover the two chemists on motorcycles ahead of them. Thinking they are being trailed, the chemists hurl bombs back at the car and a revolver battle ensues. Ingouf is killed by one of his own bombs, but Enloe escapes.

Lieut. Barrett of the U. S. Scout Cruiser Salem has, in defiance of orders to proceed to Haiti with two of the government's representatives aboard, steamed east in the north Atlantic and encountered the fleet of the former European enemies. The foreign fleet fires on the Salem—a deliberate act of war—and a one-sided battle results in the sinking of one of the enemy's largest ships and then of the Salem, but not before the number and class of ships comprising the fleet and the fact that they had fired the first shot have been wirelessed back to Washington.

Bob Wendell is notified to report at Newport News, and after bidding farewell to Nellie he is driven to Chicago by Jim. After Bob is gone Jim takes out the torn scrap of paper found on the body of Ingouf, which revealed the fact that Ingouf and Enloe were spies who had received orders for their duty at the outbreak of war.

With the address "S. D. Marlatt, Insurance building" on the torn envelope in mind, Bob seeks the building. It is a rendezvous of the Prince Regent's spies and Bob, after an encounter, is knocked senseless. When he awakes he finds himself in a residence. Simulating unconsciousness he overcomes his guard and finds in another part of the house a group of men and women spies engaged in sending out insurance solicitations with instructions to the thousands of the enemy's spies written on them in invisible ink. He notifies Sibert over the telephone, and by tracing the call through the phone company's office Sibert is able to send a squad of detectives to Jim's rescue. A girl, who was one of the season's debutantes and who is one of the spies, discovers Jim and nearly prevents his escape. The spies, when the house is surrounded by Sibert's men, attempt to burn up the building and the papers therein. The girl is wounded by crashing glass and one of the spies is killed. The rest are taken prisoners. Sibert's men gather what remnants of the spies' instructions they can from the ruins of the house.

When Jim gets back to Elgin news that war has been declared and that the president has called for the enlistment of 1,000,000 men, is abroad. There is a rush at the recruiting office, but so many militia officers, who were former subjects of the prince regent and who fear their men will not trust them, resign, that the militia is rapidly shorn of its most able officers. A terrible state of unpreparedness exists throughout the United States. Jim, who once had promised Agnes never to enlist, tells her he is going to enlist, and she hysterically tells him never to speak or look at her again.

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JIM got her out of the crowd and started to go further with her, but she would not have him. He turned away from her and went through the tumult of the street toward his father's factory. The noise and cheering were as loud as before—louder, if anything; and a band was parading somewhere blaring "The Star Spangled Banner." But now to Jim there was a hollowness in that noise—a hollowness of a nation at war and unready; a nation in which, before the advance of the enemy, one state cried to all the others for help and, at the same moment, denied the right of other states to ask for aid; a nation throughout which were millions of men and women who by blood and by beliefs and instincts must be one with the soldiers of the enemy; a nation raising regiments for its defense in which no man could be certain of the comrade who might be beside him in battle; a nation which, obliged now to do a year's task in a day, could not yet fully understand that the day had come!

The smoke was streaming from the chimney of the Ashby factory, and Jim could see, as he neared the shops, that work was going on; but as he entered the door he heard his father's voice roaring in violent vituperation. Two men in plain clothes, but displaying special deputy's stars, and a man in police uniform were dragging Nathan Ashby from his office.

"Orders!" the policeman told Jim when for an instant Nathan Ashby was quiet. "Orders from Chicago, as I've tried to explain to him, sir. There's hell to pay there, sir! There'll be martial law by night if the riots keep up. They've arrested a lot of men—one of them named Homan, who had a good deal to do with your father yesterday afternoon. Orders are to arrest and hold for examination every one Homan saw, so we're doing it. That's all there is to it, and you nor no one can do anything different about it till we get different orders from Chicago."

Jim went with his father to the police station, where the cells already were full of men and boys taken that morning; the police, booking Nathan Ashby under the charge of conspiracy against the safety of the state, thrust him with two others into a cell. Jim, able to do nothing then, went back to the factory. Smoke was still coming from the chimney, but all work inside was stopped and the workmen were leaving the building.

"What's the matter?" Jim demanded of Drayton, the superintendent.

"Look at these!" Drayton cried, shoving at Jim a sheaf of telegrams. "They've been coming in all morning as fast as the wires could carry them—and some by telephone, too. Cancellations—all cancellations! We'd almost cleared the boards, you know, to start work on the automobile parts for Detroit; that was canceled at 9 o'clock; and everything else we're working on has followed. The country's paralyzed, I tell you. They're shutting down everything everywhere. That's some of the trouble in Chicago, I understand; they're turning off people by the tens of thousands there and everywhere. And stocks! Lord, they never dared open the exchanges; but the banks——" Drayton stopped helplessly. "O, it's hell's loose—hell's loose, and it's only begun to go around!"

Jim went on dizzily into his office. His telephone was ringing and he answered it.

"Private James Ashby?" he repeated, surprised at first. "Yes; that's me. Are you the captain—O, Connor, you're speaking for him? Yes, yes. I understand."

He hung up the receiver and crossed into his father's room, where Drayton was at the desk replying to the calls which were coming in and opening other telegrams.

"Things are happening, Drayton," Jim said. "Connor just called me to say Elgin's rushing two companies by first train to Chicago; I'm in one which is to go. Connor didn't know whether it's the riots in Chicago or whether we're to go on east. But things seem to be happening."

"The sort of things which will open the Ashby Brass works tomorrow morning," Drayton agreed. "Look at this! The National Arms company has wired us an offer to buy for changes in our machinery and to take our entire output for three years making Springfield rifle shells. Nothing but rifle shells for three years! And the National Arms company's a responsible concern and run by business men who know things. God, man, can you be going for three years' war?"

Jim put his hand over the revolver in his pocket; it was Bole's revolver, which he had kept since leaving the house of the spies; he had it now for his new duty, which was to arrest—or to shoot down if circumstances required—any comrade who proved to be a traitor as the company of volunteers moved to play its part in the tremendous events upon the nation.

For portentous things were happening—portents without parallel even in the terrible "twelve days" of July and August, 1914. Then the whole world—knowing little of the methods and means of modern destruction—was paralyzed as to normal industry and palsied to all new enterprise except the awful obsession of war; and now the world knew that war meant for the invaded nation destruction and ruin on a scale undreamed of before. Also in 1914 the world knew that the powers

Agnes Ware

opposed were so equal that neither alliance might work its will upon the other, but now in 1917, upon the neutral exchanges of Europe, American securities—the "standard" securities of a few months before—were obliterated as things of value; and in America everywhere men displayed their terrors of the future. Before noon, when a moratorium was declared in every state in the union, credit had ceased to exist. The men and women who had awakened to a morning of amazement before news office and bulletin board crushed to the banks to withdraw their money, but they clamored uselessly in the streets and beat upon doors which were closed and barred. And business—except the trade in the supply of the barest daily necessities and the manufacture of arms and munitions of war—was dead. The capitol cried to the country for aid, "A million men between sunrise and sunset"—the million men who, as the country had been told to believe, would ward off all disaster. And in that day the country pledged to the capitol more than three hundred thousand men, a record for voluntary enlistment under any similar conditions; and, with the million soon to be assured, the country called to the capitol now for the protection promised if the volunteers came forward.

So, in the cabinet room at the capitol, the chief of staff—his name was Stone—who was charged with the offering of a plan for the defense of the nation—and Rear Admiral Poe, in command of the navy, faced the president and his cabinet across a table upon which a large map was spread. The map showed North America and the western half of the North Atlantic ocean. Upon the continental section of the chart were chalked the numbers and location of the 300,000 men, including the militia, who already had been raised to reinforce the 30,000 men of the regular army being mobilized in the east. At the mobilization point in each state was chalked the number of men "available": Washington, 3,500; Oregon, 4,000; California, 10,000; Texas, 8,000; Minnesota, 10,000; Michigan, 8,000; Illinois, 18,000; Louisiana, 3,000; Maine, 5,000; Vermont, 2,500; Florida, 4,000; and so on throughout the forty-eight states.

"Those figures mean of course," the general said quietly, "a proportion of from three to five absolutely green and untrained men. In some states the situation is even worse. Nevada has pledged men, but has had not even a national guard organization for ten years. However, approximately one-third of the men now have rifles and uniforms; we can supply rifles to all the rest now enlisted. Entirely neglecting the problems of their equipment, drill, and training, the matter of their organization and transport alone will require many days."

As the chief of staff had been speaking an aid had been laying down upon the sea section of the great chart a number of small seed shaped blocks. As the chief of staff gazed at them the eyes of the president and his advisers followed.

"What are those?" the secretary of the interior inquired.

The aid continued to lay down additional blocks as the general replied. "Those are some of the transports of the enemy. According to the figures which the general staff furnished the house some time ago, the number of the first expeditionary force sent to attack us was calculated to be in excess of 250,000 men. We have no reason to believe the force now at sea is less. They are, of course, thoroughly trained troops, completely organized and disciplined, and have adequate artillery of all sizes and entirely adequate supplies of ammunition."

The aid placed his last block; the chief of staff bent closer and read the longitude figures.

"You have placed the transports where, according to our information, they were yesterday," Stone said; he put his hand over the blocks and swept them toward the American coast. "Today, of course, they must be 300 miles nearer."

The president, as he gazed at the new position of the ships, wet his lips and clinched his hands. The secretary of war estimated again with his glance the distance of the enemy's transports from the coast and the distance of the points inland upon which were marked the numbers of the militia levies.

"You will explain," the president directed, "the plan of the general staff for the present contingency."

"That part of the plan already under the authority of the general staff is being carried out, as you see," Stone referred to the map. "The coast defenses are being manned to their full capacity as rapidly as possible and adequate ammunition is to be supplied as quickly as it can be manufactured. The national guards of the coast states are being mobilized in their own states and will remain to defend their own states until the objective of the enemy is determined. The national guards of other states are being mobilized, as you see, in their own states, and as rapidly as possible will be concentrated at a secret railroad center. The regular army is being reformed so that each battalion at peace strength shall be the nucleus of a regiment at war strength, forming a brigade, with the colonel as brigadier, the batallion commanders as colonels, and corresponding promotion of other officers and noncommissioned officers, and with privates made noncommissioned officers.

"The navy should at once be concentrated in Long Island sound and the national guard of New York, increased to war strength, should be sent to Long island. With this done and with the army concentrated at a point unknown to the enemy, it will not be feasible for him to make a landing south of Portland, Me., or north of Chesapeake bay without exposing himself to the double danger of a naval attack and a land attack at the moment of debarkation."

"With the probable result?"

"That the enemy would have to land in a southern state, where he could do little military damage and where he should be left to roam, watched by cavalry which would destroy all railroads in front of him until our army, equipped from the New England factories and hardened by training, is able to meet him in the open field."

"You mean to sacrifice the south?"

The chief of staff turned patiently to the secretary of the navy. "I mean to choose no section of our country for sacrifice," Stone replied curtly. "I hope to force the enemy to occupy a section where, in addition to having to transport his munitions from over the seas, he will be obliged to bring all food for his soldiers also—a section which cannot be held by us if the northern Atlantic seaboard fall, but which may be redeemed if we hold our industrial centers. To prevent the enemy supplying himself from our storehouses, I ask that measures be taken at once to prevent foodstuffs from moving from the west into the seaboard states."

"And starve our civil population? The whole proposal is infamous!"

The chief of staff flushed a little under his tan and his hand on the table twitched. "What is your alternative proposal?" he questioned the secretary of the navy.

"To defend the whole seaboard!"

"You mean to offer battle with the enemy at sea?"

The secretary of the navy hammered the table. "I mean to fight for the whole nation, if we lose every ship, before I would consent to cowardly locking our dreadnaughts into a sound for the protection of one group of states!"

The chief of staff turned from the secretary of war to the admiral beside him.

"The superiority of the enemy at sea—as reported by the Salem—is conservatively put at twenty-two to fourteen against us, is it not?" he questioned.

Poe nodded. "Conservatively—and if we are able to assemble all our first line ships in time."

"And that superiority is absolutely decisive?" the president inquired.

"A superiority of 10 per cent has usually proved absolutely decisive, sir."

The secretary of the interior rose to his feet. "I recognize that this is no time for sectional differences; but the president has authorized me to advise you of the claims of the part of the country from which I come and which has appealed to me to represent it in his council. The citizens of the Pacific coast states, alarmed by activities on the other shore of the Pacific, have become convinced during the day that as soon as we become involved in the eastern section Japan means to move against California as she moved against Tsingtau when Germany was involved. I have been receiving demands from the governors of all the far western states, mayors of cities, and prominent individuals to urge you to send our entire force of first line ships through the Panama canal at once for the protection of our western coast.

"You have just heard that the preponderance of power in the Atlantic is in the hands of the enemy; at best our navy may succeed in the Atlantic in altering the landing point of the enemy; in the Pacific it will be decisive in protecting us from aggression. Further, unless adequate naval protection is furnished the western coast, the states there will be obliged to act for their own protection. That means, gentlemen, that the western states will not send troops to the aid of the east. The state of Texas already has been obliged to station its troops on the Mexican border to take the place of the regulars now withdrawn."

The Californian sat down. The secretary to the president, who had entered the room the moment before, advanced to the head of the council table and laid a report before the president, and above it a telegram in code with the translation of the code words written in pencil below the message. The president read the telegram, jerked back, and then controlling himself, looked along the table.

"The question as to whether we are to send our fleet to the Pacific or keep it in the Atlantic has been removed from the field of our discussion, gentlemen. Gen. Goethals has just telegraphed that the Gatun dam was destroyed an hour ago by a series of charges of high explosives. For six months, at least, the Panama canal is closed!"

"Then the fleet must go around the Horn to the Pacific!"

"We must offer battle at once in the Atlantic!"

"We must——"

For a few moments, as he read over the brief report brought him by his secretary, the president permitted the storm of debate to rage about him. Then he silenced it gravely and said:

"Gentlemen, the disposition of the enemy's forces, as just now brought to me, makes it imperative that whatever action we take should be ordered without a moment's further delay; and in this emergency I must agree with the secretary of the navy, and as so, it seems, with the majority of you; I order the fleet to sea to battle with the enemy at the earliest possible moment and under the most favorable conditions for the defense of our country!"

* *

"BATTLE STATIONS."

A gun was going "Thunn! Thunn!" It ceased and opened again, firing more quickly. "Thunn! Thunn!" and now, further away, echoed different detonations, "Lamm! Lamm!"

"That's not saluting!"

"Saluting? I should say not; nor practice either."

"Then, what is it?"

"Anti-aircraft, I should say."

The special from Chicago, now running on the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks, pulled into the station at Newport News, and as the officers led the bluejackets from the cars the firing on the river became more distinct.

Bob Wendell, not having charge of a detail, went from the station with the officers, who were similarly unattached, and hurried down to the water front. The estuary of the James river, where it widens to Hampton roads, lay gleaming under the warm afternoon sun. A wind from the ocean was whipping up white spray in the roads and the launches and little boats in the James rolled and splashed on their errands to and from the grim, gray battleships lying away toward Norfolk.

"Anti-aircraft, all right!"

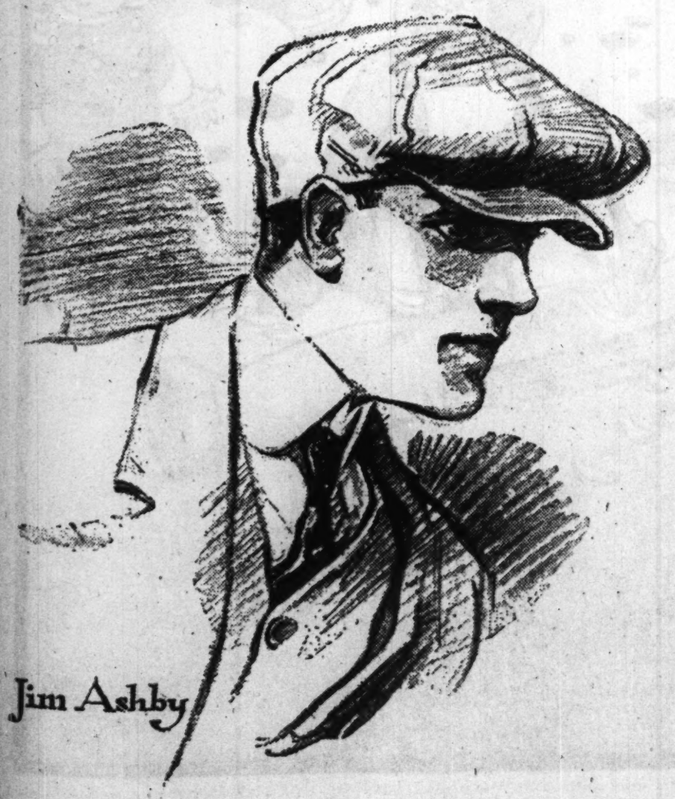
A gun was aimed almost directly upward from the forward deck of a destroyer in the middle of the river. A haze of powder gas puffed from its muzzle, for the gun was firing as rapidly as the gunners could handle the ammunition. "Thunn! Thunn!" the detonation of the discharge thudded across the water, and from high overhead echoed the bursting of the shells. Big blobs of white smoke spotted the sky where the shells were breaking; there were more white blobs up there than one gun could fire; another rifle must have come into action. Wendell, listening, heard the noise of a second gun from down the river, and yet for a moment more he failed to discern the target.

It was only a streak when he saw it—a delicate blue line barely discoverable against the azure of the sky. On both sides of the streak there was something upon which the sunlight glinted now and then, but which was, itself, invisible; these were the wings of the aeroplane, he knew, composed of the transparent cellulose substance used in Europe; the streak, painted to match the sky, was the body of the plane—armored, undoubtedly, and freighted with bombs. The height at which the machine was flying indicated at first that the pilot's purpose was reconnaissance; he was well above the smoke of the shells, but as Wendell watched, the plane suddenly swooped downward, circled and dropped again. Other guns—ten or a score of them, some in ships and others on the shore—awoke and mottled the sky about the plane with bursting shells. The machine dashed through them and swooped still lower, and, turning and coming with the wind, flew at the navy yard with marvelous speed.

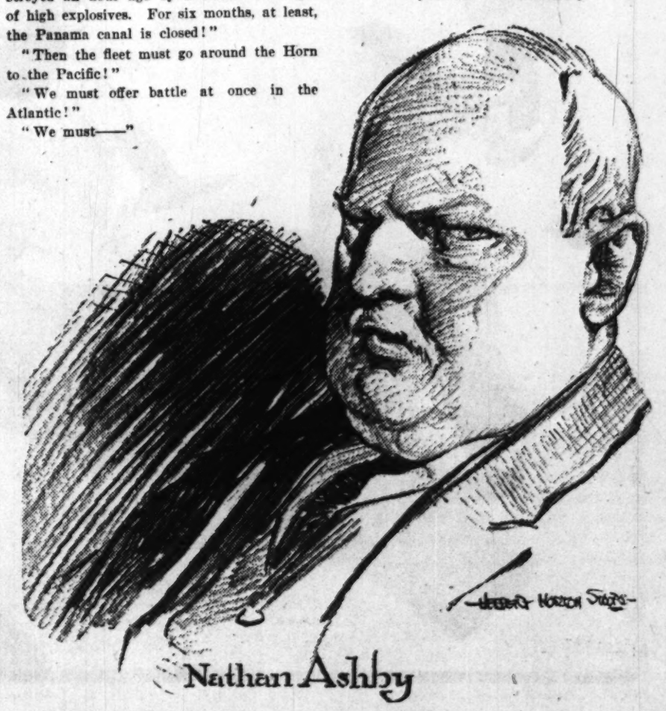
"Mr. Wendell," a voice inquired. "Mr. Fulton and Mr. Ross?"

Wendell and his companions were in uniform, having made the change on the train; their orders, telegraphed to the train, were to report at once aboard the Arizona. A boy, in ensign's uniform, was addressing them. "I've come for you," he explained. "I'm from the Arizona; the launch is right there, sir."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



Jim Ashby



Nathan Ashby

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

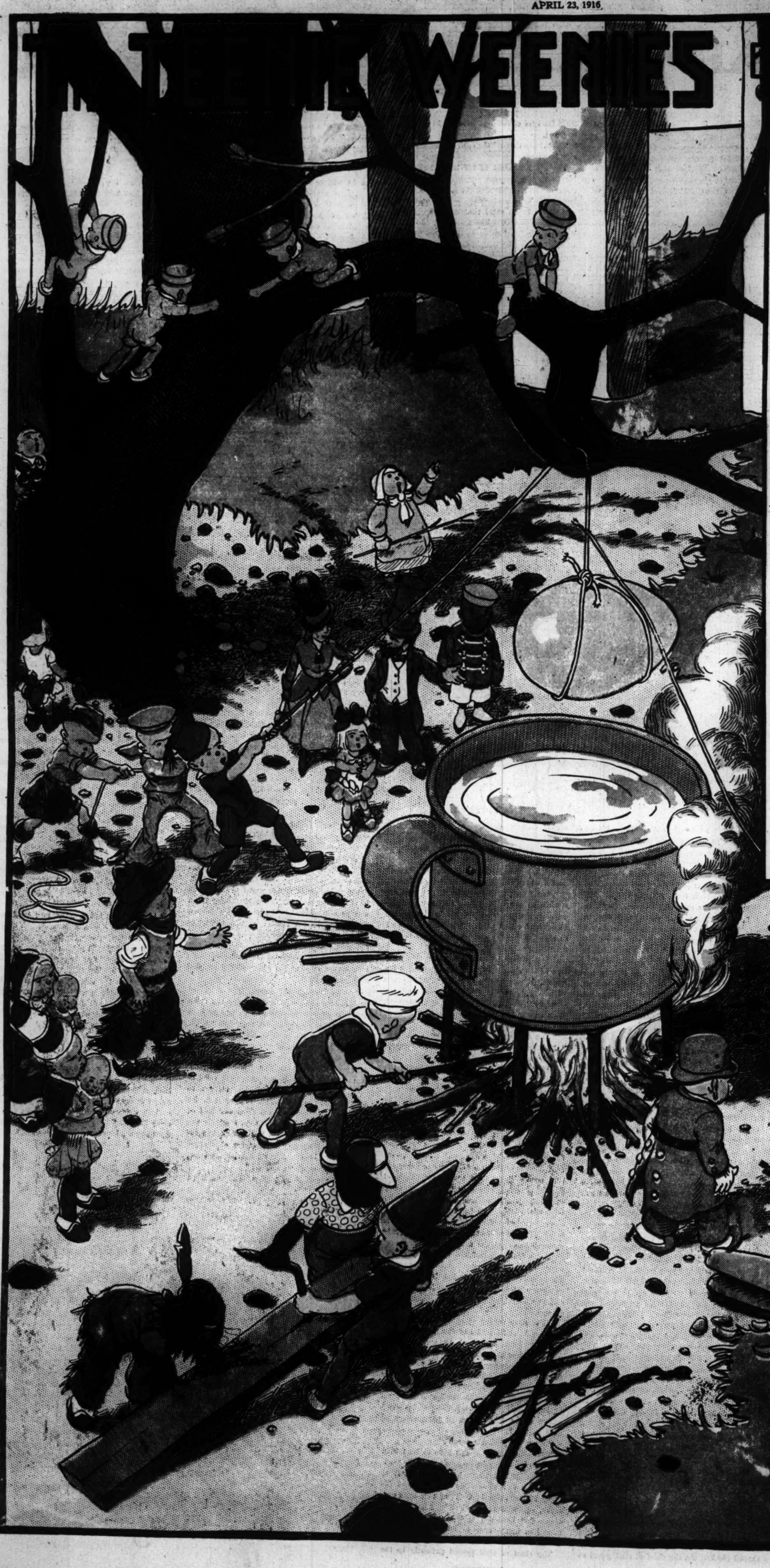
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 23, 1916.

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

TEENIE WEENIES BOIL AN EGG

By Wm. DONAHEY



It was a warm spring day and most of the Teenie Weenies were outdoors enjoying the fine weather. Some of the small boys amused themselves by jumping over a hickory nut, while the older Teenie Weenies lay on the grass in the warm sunshine.

"Do you know what I'd like?" asked the Dunce, rolling over on his back and blinking at the sky.

"I reckon you all would like something to eat," grinned Gogo.

"You guessed it," laughed the Dunce, "and I would like to have all I could eat of it, too."

"All you could eat of what?" asked the colored boy.

"Egg!" shouted the Dunce. "And I'm going to ask the General if we can't have egg for Easter." And, jumping to his feet, he ran over to the General, who sat nodding on the front steps of the Shoe House.

"Will you do it, General, will you do it?"

"Why, why, what? Do what?" gasped the General, opening his eyes wide with astonshment.

"Why have an egg for Easter," answered the Dunce.

"Certainly. Of course we'll have an egg for Easter," said the General, jumping to his feet. "We will go this very minute and speak to the Cook about it."

The two Teenie Weenies hurried around to the tiny kitchen, where they found the Cook putting a bean to soak, in the dish pan, for supper.

"Cook," said the General, "I wonder if we couldn't arrange to have a big egg dinner, a sort of celebration, you know, for Easter."

"Fine," said the Cook. "I'll boil a whole egg and we can paint it and serve it on the table right out of the shell."

"Why-why-why, you can't get an egg in the house, it's too big," exclaimed the Dunce.

"Oh I'll have to cook it out of doors," laughed the Cook. "And it will have to be served out doors too."

The Teenie Weenies were much excited over the idea of an Easter feast and every one promised to help make the party a big success.

A tin cup was brought up beneath a bush near the garden fence to boil the egg in. Ropes were fastened about the cup and passed over a limb of the bush. The little folks pulled with all their might and slowly lifted the huge cup on to some nails which had been driven into the ground for the purpose. The cup was then pumped full of water and an egg was pulled up and dropped into it. Several clothes pins, old burnt matches, and many twigs and sticks were brought in to keep up a roaring fire.

When the egg was cooked it was pulled out of the cup, painted with many beautiful colors, and carried to the tiny table which had been spread beneath the rose bush. The egg was placed in the center of the table and the Lady of Fashion decorated it beautifully with violets and long leaves of green grass.

When all the little folks had gathered around the table the General, taking a hammer with a tiny bow of purple ribbon tied to the handle, cracked the great shell, and with the very biggest carving knife cut off a large piece of egg for each of the hungry Teenie Weenies.

All the little people had a lovely time, and for once in his life the greedy Dunce had all the egg he could eat.

[Copyright: 1916: By Wm. Donahey.]

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
APRIL 23, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Men and Women.....
How I Reduced Mrs. Eva Lane
86 Pounds in Six Weeks..
.....Antoinette Donnelly
Patterns by Clotilde.....
Tribune Cook Book.....
.....Jane Eddington
One Dollar Contests.....
The Amateur Gardener.....
.....Eben E. Rexford
Children's Savings...Aunty Bee
Business Girl.....Mary King
Helping Hand..Marion Harland
Home Harmonious.....
.....Anita de Camp
Etiquette .....
....Elizabeth Von Rennslaer

The Newest Three Piece Suit Has A Decollete Bodice

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Suit of navy blue and plaid taffeta. Hat of gold colored straw, trimmed with blue taffeta and blue quills.

White serge, bound with Nattier blue silk. Hat of Nattier blue straw, with white silk band and pink roses.

Pine bark taffeta and serge. Hat of same shade straw with novelty cockade.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.
(Drawings by H. E. Shepard.)

[Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.]

NOW that the flower sellers appear again on the streets with their golden daffodils, violets, and spring beauties, one feels that spring has really come to stay. So the fashionable woman turns with delight to the shops where she finds all the novelties that Dame Fashion has decreed for her adorning.

Many interesting features are revealed in the new suits, destined not only for the formal morning promenade but also for the more elaborate affairs of afternoon. While the two piece suit is always in demand the three piece is decidedly in favor this season. Many of the latter are quite dressy, and when one doffs the coat of such a costume, a complete metamorphosis is apparent, and the wearer is admirably dressed for an informal dinner or a theater party. Frequently the bodice is originated in a delicate shade of Georgette crêpe, or shimmering lace, and is cut quite décolleté.

Three charming models are pictured in the above illustration. At the left plain navy blue taffeta is interestingly combined with plaid silk. The skirt is detion of a lovely green waistcoat, which is fastened with small squarely cut gold buttons.

The brim of the small hat that crests this creation is arranged in segment style. The outer sides are of the navy taffeta, while the inner sides are of golden straw, signed with broad plaits of navy taffeta that alternate with inserts of the plaid. The lower part of the jacket is fashioned on similar lines, while a novel touch is revealed in the button trimming which extends to the apex of the collar, and thereon—perchance for good luck—is placed a solitary button. The front is designed with narrow revers that extend to the waistline, and as they are not crossed over this permits of the introduction of a vest of white serge. This is also used for the crown, on which are poised two quills that are apparently at cross purposes.

In the center of the two is a smart costume of fine white serge. This is rather quaint in style, and a pleasing touch is found in the scalloped trimmings, which are done in Nattier blue silk. The little jacket hangs from the shoulders like a gay rippling flounce, and as it approaches the waistline—for it does not reach it—a solitary button and buttonhole hold captive its flaring folds. The collar passing well over the shoulder might more fittingly be termed a cape, while the bell shaped sleeves seem to have resented their freedom and are partly restrained by a prim silk edged cuff.

The chapeau with wide, spreading brim is made of Nattier blue straw, and around the crown a soft fold of silk is effectively draped. Such simplicity, however, would be ill suited to the lavishly trimmed dress of the hour, hence clusters of rosebuds are lightly perched on either side and tower above the crown.

A charming three piece suit is illustrated at the right and silk and serge are cleverly combined in this model. The color favored is brown in a lovely pine bark shade. The full skirt is made of the silk with two broad bands of serge, while the slipover jacket, minus sleeves, is also developed in the silk. The front and back of the snug fitting bodice with its flaring peplum, elaborated with handsome pockets, is originated in the serge, while the prettily hung sleeves are made of crêpe Georgette, cuffed with the silk.

The small chapeau is of brown straw adorned with a quaint fancy that savors of the woods, the brown beads suggesting the pine tree cone. From this point bunches green pine needles, rather exaggerated in size, are gayly bunched together.

MEN AND WOMEN

THE story of Carolyn Kister, the young nurse who died last week as the result of self-administered poison, while not a novel one, has elements of queerness.

She claimed to have taken bichloride of mercury because she was outraged by William Callahan, a married man. She went out to dinner with him. They visited a number of cafés and had several drinks. Later, while in a taxicab, **Unhealty** it is stated, she **Emotionalism.** was forced to swallow a drug which rendered her unconscious. When she awoke she was at the Normandie hotel, where the man, assisted by a colored porter, forcibly took her to a room. There she remained until the next day.

Because of what happened Carolyn Kister swallowed poison.

"Death in preference to life with dishonor," as played up by the press, makes delectable food for sentimentalists. One hesitates to cast any doubt upon the story of a person who has passed into the great beyond.

Any person, regardless of his faith in the hereafter, has sufficient doubt that he does not want to face the unknown with a lie on his lips. The inducement for truth is powerful. On the other hand, there is that about a woman which makes it almost impossible for her to admit any voluntary contribution to immorality. She will claim that she was deceived, wronged, outraged, anything in preference, and this even in the face of death.

There is so much talk about girls being drugged into insensibility that there may be a degree of truth in it. I am inclined to believe, however, that it is greatly exaggerated.

When a girl drinks in public places she is laying herself open to suspicion and advance. Therein lies the crux of almost every such tragedy as related by the unfortunate girl whose life it cost.

Carolyn Kister was away from home. She probably was lonely. Some one came along who gave her entertainment. She was no doubt happy to get it. She wanted a taste of the café life. That meant drink, which unquestionably deadens the moral sensibility. And then the tragedy. The proverbial cold, gray outlook of the morning after, as a result of drinking, leaves one physically miserable and mentally remorseful, and a fit subject for self-destruction.

I venture no opinion as to the particular case of Carolyn Kister. I suggest only the possibility. And I wonder if the published experience of Evelyn Thaw and her success in acquiring a martyr's halo is not responsible for much of the unhealthy emotionalism that follows the baring of such ugly experiences.

Aren't we erring seriously in making a heroine of such a person? Perhaps for the sake of the particular girl the sentiment is worthy. But by so doing aren't we more likely to encourage others in attempting unnecessarily to make martyrs of themselves? Suggestion is powerful. Publicity as to bichloride of mercury has no doubt encouraged its use. In the same way sentimental hero worship may encourage others. After all, isn't the truth more likely to point the better moral and to teach the healthier lesson?

* *

Help! Help! The men are stealing "our best stuff."

Pink Hats for Men.

Haberdasheries in the loop are showing pink hats for spring and summer wear. We women might have been better prepared for this threatened "air raid" in view of the ominous feminine tendencies exhibited in last year's styles for men. But such is the soul of the peace lover! Until this noisy air bomb struck the windows in the loop our trustful feminine minds could conceive of no man so base as to steal that 100 per cent girl color to decorate his cranium. In defense let us sharpen our "mightiest weapon" with the words from the promised best selling hate song: "I did not raise my boy to wear a pink hat."

* *

The airing of soiled family linen in a sensational divorce suit is always distressing. One wonders often if the **When the Innocent Suffer.** sensitive souls must experience in the face of the ugly wash that is hung out in the public court, where every one may see, is not harder to bear than the discordant home conditions.

Particularly distressing is the evidence brought into the Modjeska trial, not so much because of the attempted injury to one of the contesting parties, but because of the attempt to tarnish a name that was dear to the American public of ten years ago by the fine art and splendid womanhood of the one who made the name great.

It would seem that loyalty to her own flesh and blood, bearing the name under dispute might have prevented the wife who is seeking separate maintenance from Ralph Modjeski from contributing this particular piece of evidence.

ARMORSTYLES DORNEMAN.

Before and After Marriage.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on marriage disillusions. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper.

Kept His Promise.

The husband of a friend of mine was profuse in his endearing remarks before their marriage. He used to say to her:

"I shall place you upon a pedestal and bow down and worship you." He certainly fulfilled part of his promise, for she now occupies the high seat before a bookkeeper's desk and has lo! these many years. His worship is most intense on pay day. G. B.

* *

Observing the Proprieties.

We were sitting in the park watching the grand old Mississippi flow peacefully by when I, becoming sentimental, reached over for hubby's hand, but to my dismay he gently withdrew his.

I looked around quickly, thinking, of course, that some one was approaching "Why, no one is coming," said I.

My brand new husband calmly replied, "No, but we must observe the proprieties at all times." W. M.

How I Won My Mate.

How did you win the love of your mate? What measures, if any, did you adopt? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Won My Mate." Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

His Hat Was a Winner.

When I was courting the woman who is now my wife I tried several times to get her to marry me, but she always put me off. One day I went to buy a hat, and

being in a great hurry took a little dinky blue one that I really did not like at all. I happened to meet my girl on the street, and since then she has told me that only for the hat she never would have had me. J. D. S.

* *

Wasn't So Easy.

I won my mate simply because I wouldn't spoon. But it really wasn't so easy as it sounds. For in the days when he was making ardent love to me it was sometimes all I could do to resist the temptation. But not until he had popped the question did I finally submit. In these days of overkissed girls it must be a relief to find a few who aren't so easy. M. B.

"Corns All Gone! Let's ALL Kick!"

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It." Never Fails. Applied in 2 Seconds.

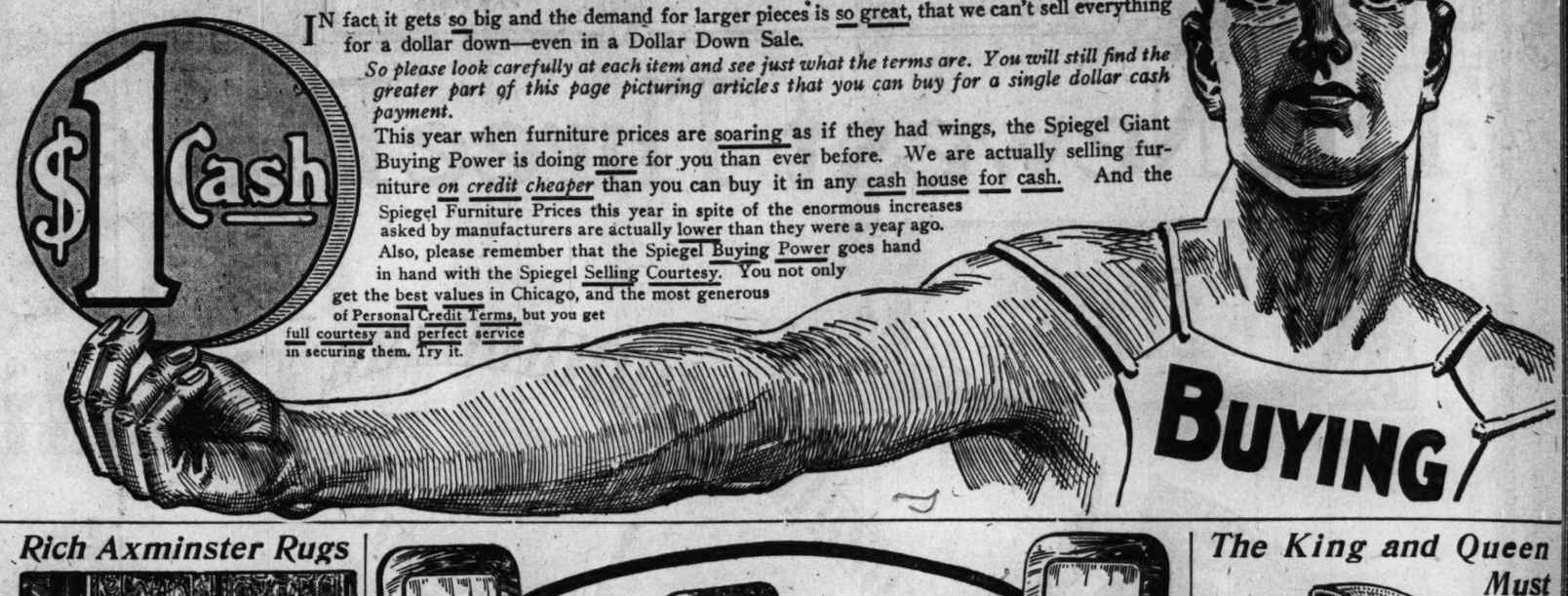
Isn't it wonderful what a difference just a little "Gets-It" makes—on corns and calluses? It's always night somewhere in the world, with many folks humped up,

"Whee! I Don't Care! I Got Rid of My Corns With 'Gets-It'!"

with corn-screwed faces, gouging, picking, drilling out their corns, making packages of their toes with plasters, bandages, tape and contraptions—and the "holler" in their corns goes on forever! Don't you do it. Use "Gets-It," it's marvelous, simple, never fails. Apply it in 2 seconds. Nothing to stick to the stocking, hurt or irritate the toe. Pain stops. Corn comes "clean off" quick. It's one of the gems of the world. Try it—you'll kick—from joy. For corns, calluses, warts, bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Kinsmical Drug Co., The Fair, Siegel Cooper & Co., Home Drug Co., Ashland Drug Co., W. A. Wieboldt & Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Rayner's 8 Stores, Rothschild & Co., Central Drug Stores Consumers Drug Co., C. S. Walgreen & Co., 3600 Cottage Grove Ave., Boston Store, Hillman's, The Public Drug Co.—Advertisement.

The "Dollar Down" Sale Gets Bigger and Bigger

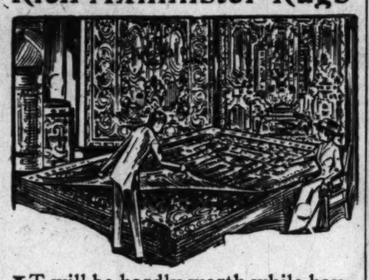


IN fact it gets so big and the demand for larger pieces is so great, that we can't sell everything for a dollar down—even in a Dollar Down Sale.

So please look carefully at each item and see just what the terms are. You will still find the greater part of this page picturing articles that you can buy for a single dollar cash payment.

This year when furniture prices are soaring as if they had wings, the Spiegel Giant Buying Power is doing more for you than ever before. We are actually selling furniture *on credit cheaper* than you can buy it in any cash house for cash. And the Spiegel Furniture Prices this year in spite of the enormous increases asked by manufacturers are actually lower than they were a year ago. Also, please remember that the Spiegel Buying Power goes hand in hand with the Spiegel Selling Courtesy. You not only get the best values in Chicago, and the most generous of Personal Credit Terms, but you get full courtesy and perfect service in securing them. Try it.

Rich Axminster Rugs



IT will be hardly worth while having your old rugs cleaned when you can buy one of these beautiful Axminsters for so little money. $1.00 cash will buy any one of them. Small monthly payments. Here are three different grades, all big bargains. Axminster, 8.5x10.6, $21.50; Axminster, 9x12, $23.45; Axminster, 9x12 ..... **$19.85**

Visit Our Jewelry Dept.

8th Floor, 125 S. Wabash Ave.

Special for this week. Men's 17 Jewel gold-filled Illinois watch, guaranteed for 20 years. You only need 50c Cash to get it. Price **$13.75**

A beautiful diamond Ring; perfectly cut stone, ¼ carat and set in solid gold Tiffany ring. This week only for a cash payment of $1.00. Price **$24.00**

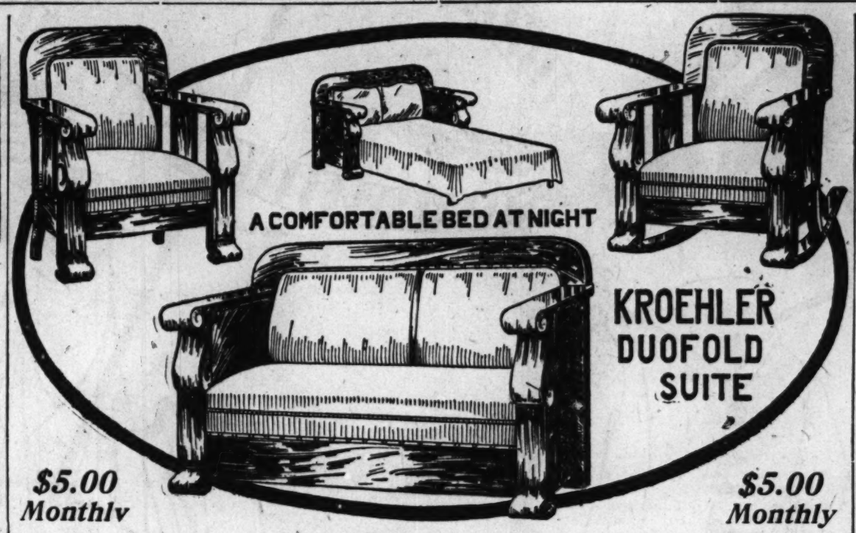
Every woman ought to have a bracelet watch. All week we are offering these 11 jewel movements, with detachable bracelets, for 50c Cash. Price **$14.75**

Beautiful

YOU ought to have this beautiful dresser. We'll give your your choice of woods. You can get Bird's Eye Maple, Walnut, Golden Oak, or Mahogany, best quality veneer. You only pay $2.00 a month, **$21.50**

50ca Month

LOOK at this rocker. It is all solid oak and handsomely finished in fumed. You can have it sent home for 50 cents in Cash. Has removable automobile seat and is covered with Spanish leather fabric. A wonderful value for only **$4.95**



$5.00 Monthly **$5.00 Monthly**

ALL the richness and splendor of a costly parlor suite combined with the utility of an extra bedroom. That is what you can get here for $5.00 in Cash; a bed-davenport, arm-chair and arm-rocker, all for special price of **$54.50**

THIS Kroehler Gold Medal Duo-Fold Suite is veneered with rare and beautiful mahogany. The Duo-Fold is upholstered over steel springs and covered in Spanish leather fabric. Arm-chair and arm-rocker upholstered to match. Monthly payments **$5.00**

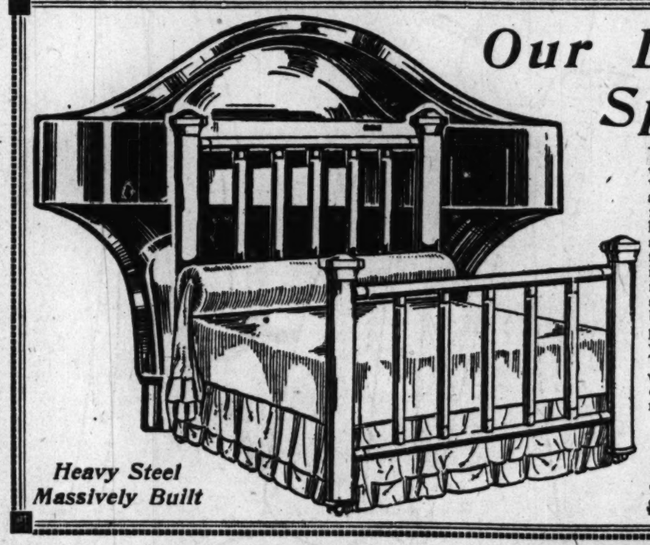
Look!

You Brides and Grooms

HOME OUTFIT 4 ROOMS **$95.00** $10.00 CASH $5.00 Monthly

Your Home Furnished for $10.00 Cash

Our Dollar Special



Heavy Steel Massively Built

IF you want a real bargain, one that will outlive two generations, get this beautiful steel bed. It has heavy 2½-inch posts and 4½-inch caps. The fillers measure full 1¼-inch. The bed has been finished in the handsome oxidized golden bronze, and its rich appearance makes it look worth twice this price. This is the biggest bed value that we have ever offered. For $1.00 a month.

$8.95

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Monthly

The King and Queen Must Ride

$14.95

$1.00 Monthly

IS your King getting his share of fresh air and sunshine? He needs it if you want him to grow big and strong, and he will get it if you take him riding often enough in his carriage. A dollar in Cash will buy this one; all reed construction, baronial finish. A bargain for **$14.95**

Best Quality Tapestry

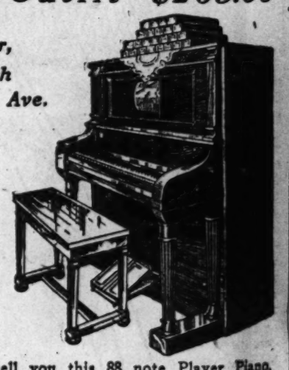
Pay $3.00 Monthly

NOW look what a small Cash payment will do. Here is a full-size davenport, 7 feet long, thickly upholstered over oil-tempered springs and covered with heavy, beautifully figured tapestry and we are going to let you have it for easy credit as low as three dollars monthly. This week.... **$39.75**

This Outfit—$265.00

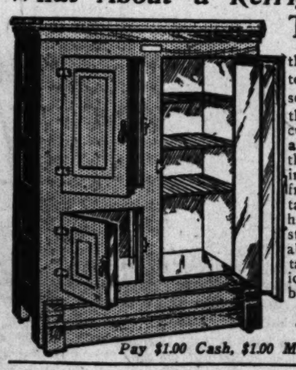
6th Floor, 125 South Wabash Ave.

$10.00 Cash
$2.00 Weekly



WELL sell you this 88 note Player Piano, a Piano bench, a scarf, and 24 rolls of music all for $10.00 Cash and $2.00 a week until you have paid $265.00. No interest or extras of any kind. With this Player Piano in your home, there will be many hours of pleasure in store for you. Come in and play your favorite selection tomorrow. The entire outfit..... **$265.00**

What About a Refrigerator?



THE dandy feature to this refrigerator is that it is so constructed that a constant current of cold air circulates through, keeping the food fresh and untainted. Best hardwood construction and absolutely sanitary. 75 pound ice chamber. A big bargain for **$18.95**

Pay $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly.

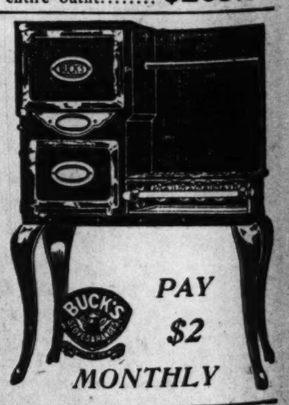
Vacuum Cleaner

THIS is a regular vacuum cleaner and it only costs $3.85. It runs along the floor like a carpet sweeper; there is nothing to pump or nothing to attach, picks up all dust & thread. **$3.85**

Pay 50c Cash, 50c Monthly

THIS one is just the right size for a small kitchen. Has three burners and has large oven, also broiling oven. You pay a dollar in Cash and $1.00 monthly **$14.95**

Stoves



NOTE the high construction of this gas range. It is so constructed that constant stooping is unnecessary. Both ovens, broiler and baker are large and commodious. Equipped with 5 star-shaped burners. Get it tomorrow. Pay $2 Monthly.

$27.50

Downtown Store—
125-27-29 S. WABASH AVENUE
Between Adams and Monroe
OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

South Chicago Store—
9133-9135 COMMERCIAL AVENUE
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

VISIT OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT, WABASH AVE. STORE

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-2035 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Near Powell
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

South Side Store—
ASHLAND AVE. and 48TH STREET
Northwest Corner
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

NEWEST LINGERIE DELIGHTS BY ITS CHARMING SIMPLICITY

Drawn from Special Clotilde Designs by Maude Martin Ewers

1284—Corset cover, one size, adapted to bust measure 34 to 44. To make the corset cover will be required 1¼ yards of material 36 or 44 inches wide.

1285—Closed drawers or pantalettes, 24 to 34 waist, with or without frills. For the medium size will be needed 2¾ yards of material 36 inches wide or 1¾ yards 44 without the frills; 2 yards 36 or 1½ yards 44, with 3¾ yards of embroidery 5 inches wide, to make with ruffles.

1286—Combination undergarment, three sizes, consisting of straight corset cover and petticoat. For the medium size will be needed 5½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 4¾ yards 36, or 3¼ yards 44, with 1¼ yards of flouncing 12 inches wide for the corset cover and material for the ruffles according to the width. To make as shown in the back view will be needed 1¾ yards of material 36 or 1¼ yards 44, with 3½ yards of flouncing 25 inches wide and 1½ yards 12 inches wide.

THIS is the season when every woman and every girl is interested in lingerie. I have chosen, therefore, three patterns most necessary in the lingerie outfit of the spring and summer and designed three effective and simple patterns for them.

Under every dress and waist of the popular kind a dressy underwaist is needed, not necessarily an elaborate one, but a dainty, pretty affair that reveals its prettiness ever so faintly beneath the outside garment. No. 1284 is just such a garment and will be found immensely satisfactory in serving every purpose expected of it.

It has been some time since the short pantalette, formerly known as the closed drawer, has been in such vogue as it now is. This pattern, No. 1285, may be made with or without frills.

No garment is more practical and at the same time pretty as such a combination undergarment of straight corset cover and petticoat which is offered in No. 1286. It may be had in three sizes, small, medium, and large, and the descriptions underneath the pictures of the designs give accurate amounts of materials needed for the medium size.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

HOW TO ORDER YOUR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for "The Chicago Sunday Tribune" and may be obtained through no other service. It is requested that customers allow one week before making complaint for nonreceipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and thereby hasten delivery.

ETIQUETTE. By Elizabeth Van Rensselaer.

Exaggerated Speech.

BE careful not to use the superlative in every day speech, not to exaggerate. There is nothing that sounds so provincial as an habitual overemphasis of ordinary statements, such as saying: "Isn't this the most perfect day you ever saw?" "She's the loveliest woman that ever lived." "That's the saddest thing I ever heard." "How perfectly awful," and so forth, phrases that are common in daily talk and which mean absolutely nothing. The thoroughly well bred person—man or woman—rather understates than otherwise, and never flatters or expresses exaggerated sympathy. Reticence, restraint, self-control are the hallmark of the thoroughbred.

* *

KAY: In the case you mention there is no hard and fast rule for introductions. If the boys know the unacquainted boys and girls, then they can introduce the unacquainted ones. It is not necessary to say "Glad to have met you," or any other stereotyped phrase, when parting from some one to whom you have just been introduced. Avoid such formal, meaningless remarks. Peas should only be eaten with a fork—never with any other implement.

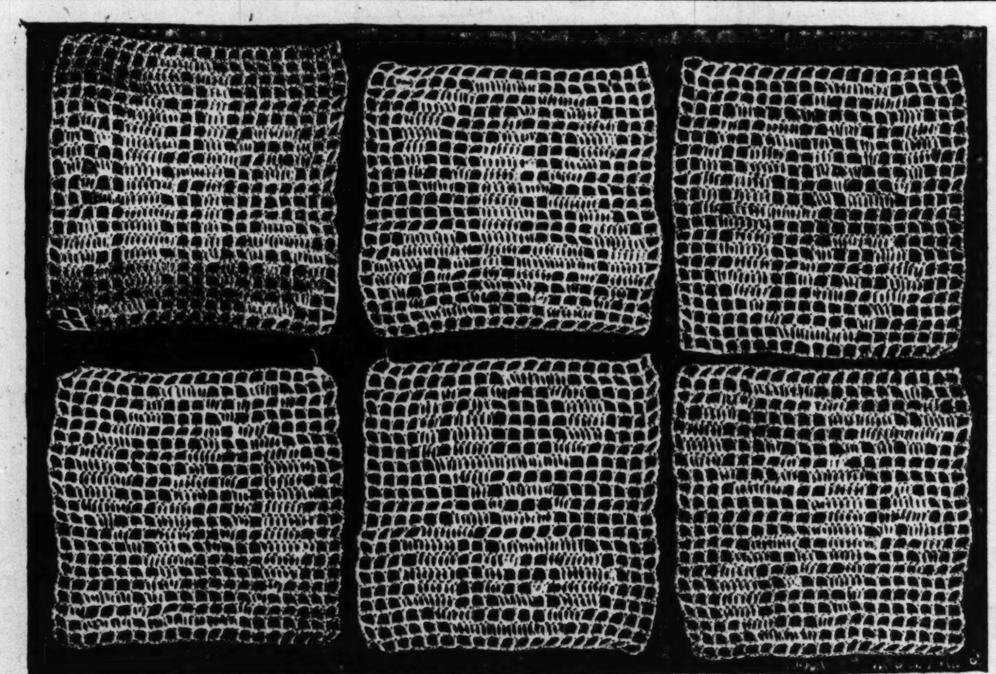
* *

A. D. T.: I don't think I would use the bread and butter plate to put bones on. It doesn't sound quite dainty. A crumb tray and brush are not so chic in clearing a table as the plate and napkin you mention, but why not use the latter always, even for the family?

The First of Series of Initials in Crochet Work.

Today starts an alphabet of initials in filet. Full instructions are given that the beginner in crochet work may understand them perfectly.

These initials can be used in many ways—in towels, handkerchiefs, as napkin corners, wherever an initial is desired. The letters shown begin and end with rows of nineteen meshes. A mesh is made up of two chain stitches and one treble. The first row is divided into nineteen tiny squares, and the last row is finished in the same manner. The pattern of the letter is worked out by an arrangement of meshes. The numbers used can best be noted by studying the illustrations. Omitting the two plain rows, which are made the same in each letter, the pattern becomes a little square. In counting the rows it helps to remember that odd numbers begin at the right and the even numbers are at the left. Mesh letter begins with a chain of 45.



A.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—3 meshes, 10 treble, 7 meshes, 10 treble, 3 meshes. Row 3—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 4—1 m., 4 t., 5 m., 4 t., 4 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 5—1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 10 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 6—1 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 7—1 m., 10 t., 1 m., 10 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 13 t., 2 m. Row 8—3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 9—5 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 10—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 13 t., 3 m. Row 11—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 12—3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 10 t., 1 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t. Row 13—1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 14—2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 15—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 9 t., 3 m. Row 16—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 5 m. Row 17—6 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 18—3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 19—6 m., 7 t., 1 m., 7 t., 8 m. Row 20—9 m., 10 t., 7 m. Row 21—19 meshes.

B.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—4 meshes, 10 treble, 5 meshes, 10 treble, 4 meshes. Row 3—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 4 t., 6 m. Row 4—2 m., 4 t., 5 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 5—1 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 6—1 m., 10 t., 1 m., 10 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 13 t., 2 m. Row 7—3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 8—5 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 9—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 13 t., 3 m. Row 10—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 11—3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 10 t., 1 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t. Row 12—1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 13—2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 14—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 9 t., 3 m. Row 15—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 5 m. Row 16—6 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 17—3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 18—6 m., 7 t., 1 m., 7 t., 8 m. Row 19—9 m., 10 t., 7 m. Row 20—19 meshes.

C.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—7 meshes, 16 treble, 7 meshes. Row 3—6 m., 4 t., 5 m., 4 t., 6 m. Row 4—5 m., 4 t., 7 m., 4 t., 5 m. Row 5—4 m., 7 t., 2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 6—3 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 7—3 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 8—3 m., 10 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 5 m. Row 9—5 m., 13 t., 4 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 10—3 m., 10 t., 13 m. Row 11—10 m., 16 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 12—2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m., 10 t., 5 m. Row 13—4 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 14—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 15—2 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 16—8 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 2 m. Row 17—2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 18—4 m., 7 t., 4 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 19—4 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 20—19 meshes.

D.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—2 meshes, 10 treble, 1 mesh, 19 treble, 7 meshes. Row 3—6 m., 4 t., 6 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m. Row 4—2 m., 10 t., 1 m., 4 t., 6 m., 4 t., 5 m. Row 5—4 m., 4 t., 6 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 6—7 m., 4 t., 6 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 7—3 m., 7 t., 5 m., 10 t., 4 m., 10 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 5 m., 4 t., 2 m., 10 t., 2 m. Row 8—5 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 10 t., 2 m. Row 9—3 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 4 m. Row 10—3 m., 4 t., 8 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 11—3 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 4 m., 7 t., 4 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 12—1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 13—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 14—2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 2 m. Row 15—3 m., 7 t., 3 m., 10 t., 2 m. Row 14—2 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 16—8 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 2 m. Row 17—2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 18—4 m., 7 t., 4 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 19—4 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 20—19 meshes.

E.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—6 meshes, 21 treble, 6 meshes. Row 3—5 m., 7 t., 5 m., 7 t., 5 m., 10 t., 3 m. Row 4—3 m., 10 t., 3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 7 t., 5 m. Row 5—3 m., 10 t., 1 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 6—3 m., 10 t., 2 m., 4 t., 4 m., 10 t., 3 m. Row 7—4 m., 8 m., 10 t., 3 m., 16 t., 5 m. Row 9—12 m., 10 t., 4 m. Row 10—6 m., 7 t., 1 m., 10 t., 7 m. Row 11—6 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 12—7 m., 4 t., 1 m., 10 t., 7 m. Row 13—11 m., 7 t., 6 m. Row 14—5 m., 5 t., 6 m. Row 15—5 m., 7 tt., 4 m., 7 t., 1 m., 4 t., 4 m. Row 16—4 m., 4 t., 1 m., 7 t., 5 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 17—Repeat row 16. Row 18—4 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 19—5 m., 7 t., 8 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 5 m. Row 20—9 m., 13 t., 6 m. Row 21—19 meshes.

F.

Chain 45. Row 1—19 meshes. Row 2—5 meshes, 13 treble, 10 meshes. Row 3—9 m., 4 t., 8 m., 7 t., 4 m. Row 4—8 m., 7 t., 5 m., 4 t., 8 m. Row 5—7 m., 4 t., 8 m., 7 t., 5 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 6—3 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 7 m. Row 7—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 8—4 m., 7 t., 2 m., 4 t., 1 m., 7 t., 4 m., 4 t., 2 m. Row 9—2 m., 4 t., 3 m., 10 t., 2 m., 10 t., 5 m. Row 10—9 m., 10 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 7 t., 2 m. Row 11—3 m., 10 t. 1 m. 7 t., 10 m. Row 12—9 m., 10 t., 2 m., 7 t., 8 m. Row 13—4 m., 4 t., 2 m., 7 t., 3 m., 10 t., 4 m. Row 14—3 m., 4 t., 3 m., 4 t., 1 m., 10 t., 7 m. Row 15—8 m., 4 t., 2 m., 4 t., 4 m., 7 t., 1 m. Row 16—1 m., 7 t., 3 m., 4 t., 4 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 1 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 17—2 m., 16 t., 9 m., 7 t., 1 m. Row 18—2 m., 7 t., 6 m., 13 t., 2 m., 7 t., 1 m. Row 19—2 m., 4 t., 5 m., 7 t., 4 m., 7 t., 3 m. Row 20—5 m., 13 t., 6 m., 4 t., 3 m. Row 21—19 meshes.

Real Love Stories

This department appears every other day in "The Daily Tribune."

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

She Could Not Forgive.

FIVE years ago I was coming home on a 2 a. m. Clark street car after a Saturday night's spree, having drank just enough to be "funny," when I noticed that a pretty and nicely dressed young woman was being annoyed by a masher.

This fellow sat beside her in the car and was forcing his unwelcome presence on her, and she was vainly asking him to leave her alone. I watched them a while and noticed she carried a violin, which explained her being out so late, for it was easily seen she was not the kind of a girl usually seen alone on a 2 a. m. car.

I admired the girl from the first sight I had of her, sympathized with her next, and when the masher became absolutely vile in his actions I got up, threw him out of the seat and sat beside her myself.

She thanked me profusely, and in answer to my question said she had played the violin at a recital that kept her out much later than she had anticipated.

I was afraid to speak much or turn my face towards her, for fear she would smell the liquor on my breath, and was wondering whether she noticed my condition when she remarked that she supposed I had been to a banquet. I said only that I would like to see her from the car to her home, for she had told me about where she lived, and she finally consented, saying I could take her to the corner of the block in which she lived.

The girl absolutely refused to give me her name, and when we came to a large apartment building, in which she said she lived, I knew I would never see her again unless I could then and there make an engagement. I realized that it would be folly to ask to call on her, and I had an inspiration then that was the real cause of years of sorrow to me. I told her that I had a violin, played by ear a little, and asked if she would give me lessons.

She laughed at me, saying I had never heard her play and knew nothing of her ability, but when she saw how serious I was she agreed to give me a lesson, with the understanding that if I was not satisfied I would tell her so and there would be no charge for the lesson.

That was how it started. I took my first lesson one evening in the following week and immediately saw I was a far better player than she. I had studied through "Kreutzer," "Paganini," and others, in which she was just beginning. Furthermore, I played the cello very well.

I had told her I played by ear only, and consequently I had to pretend the biggest piece of acting imaginable. I purposely held the bow wrong, held it two inches from the frog, bowed with a stiff wrist, and held my left hand cramped. In fact, I tried to imitate the faults of the hundreds of poor violin players I had seen and taught.

I was so successful that the girl, whom I shall call Beulah, never "got wise," and I found it positively impossible to undeceive her, for I soon learned that she was the greatest idealist I had ever met, and believed the truth should be told without exception, regardless of consequences.

I had been taking lessons for three months, and Beulah declared I was a genius, for I was then in the second book of "Herman" in my lessons, when she finally agreed to let me call on her without taking a lesson and on other than my lesson nights, and furthermore said she would not allow me to pay for lessons in the future. Also at the same time she referred for the first time to the fact that I had been drinking when I met her that Saturday, and she made me promise to quit, and I promised.

The next several months I will never forget. I took my violin lessons regularly, had taken her to theaters, called every Sunday evening, besides on my lesson night, and I had met all her friends, whom she never tired of telling of my rapid advancement on the violin, so you can see it was impossible to tell her the truth. I was the happiest man in Chicago.

Then, after I was just beginning to hope that Beulah thought of me as more than a friend and pupil, it all came to an end—simply because I accommodated a friend who asked me to play a cello solo at a church entertainment.

I played on the cello "Melody in F," and for an encore played on the violin the

"Fifth Nocturne." My solos were next to the last number on the program, and as I was putting my violin and my cello in their cases in a small room off of the main church room, I was amazed to see Beulah come in.

Never can I forget the look in her large brown eyes or the expression on her face as she told me that she and several of her friends had seen me and she knew I was only a liar and not the man she thought me to be. She knew how greatly I had deceived her.

I tried to explain, but she would not listen, and left, saying she never wanted to see me again—and she never did, so far as I know. I wrote; my letters were returned. I asked her friends to intercede and whether they really tried hard or not I do not know, at any rate they were not successful, and Beulah left Chicago about ten days later. I learned she went to California, but could never locate her. I continued to write to her Chicago address. Some letters were returned after having been reforwarded several times, and some letters did not come back.

For over three years I never touched my violin, and even now to draw the bow over it brings back too many sad memories, so I satisfy my musical inclinations by occasionally playing the cello and now and then playing on the violin the only solo Beulah ever taught me—"Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer."

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND By MARION HARLAND

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"I AM a little girl of 12. My mamma has been dead for eight years and my papa has a broken leg and has been out of work for some time.

As I live with my grandma and she has a piano, I thought I would like to take music lessons through correspondence in the way spoken of by J. F. J. in the Corner. I would be willing to pay postage on any music. C. J. B."

J. F. J. did not give her address, and we turn to some of our other musicians to get help or advice for the little 12 year old. I trust there may be some one who will help her in her attempt. I have her address and will send it to any one writing for it and inclosing stamp.

* *

Lost Books in a Fire.

"A girl of 15, who loves to read and who lost all her books by fire three years ago, would be glad if some one who has books that have been read and are no longer wanted, would pass them on to her. She lives on a farm far from neighbors. The last overflow filled her flower pit and she lost her potted flowers. She would be glad of rooted slips or cuttings of chrysanthemums, geraniums, begonias, ferns, or of any potted plants or of bulbs. In the line of books she particularly wishes a dictionary and a copy of Shakspeare. M. D. V."

This appeal comes from the sister of the little sick girl, H. V., about whom a letter appeared a while ago. Her mother writes to me that the child has had many responses, that a doll, a workbox, quilt pieces, and many little articles which have been a great comfort to her have been sent to the child, who is now rather better. I hope the same generous aid may be accorded the older sister which has been extended to the younger child. A 15 year old girl whose chief desire in the reading line is Shakspeare and a dictionary, to my mind deserves to be encouraged.

* *

An Exchange of Lessons.

"Could you find me some one who would care to exchange German lessons for lessons in vocal music? A. L. W."

It may well be that some one who longs to improve her talent for vocal music may be proficient in German and would embrace eagerly the opportunity thus held out to her. The address of A. L. W. is in our books."

* *

A Washing Compound.

"As Mrs. A. W. R. asks for a washing compound, I thought I would send her mine, which is good. One ounce of salts of tartar, one ounce of dry ammonia, one 10 cent can of lye. The method of making is to place these ingredients in a tin pail, pour upon them one gallon of boiling water, and let it stand until settled. Place the mixture in a glass fruit jar and keep covered. One cup of the liquid is added to one boiler of water. S. F. P."

I am not positive if this is the sort of washing compound desired by Mrs. A. W. R. Her request was for one ingredient of this, but last week there was a recipe given for another cleaning compound that was to cleanse rugs, carpets, and curtains and to use in a shampoo. The sender of this recipe given today says nothing of such uses for her compound, but the Cornerite seeking it can make her choice between the two.

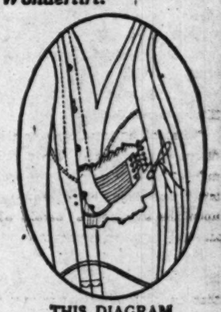
Nemo NEWS

Devoted to the HEALTH, COMFORT and BEAUTY of WOMEN

As nearly as we can determine, Wonderlift Corsets have gained more than two hundred thousand wearers during their first year of existence, more than half of these within the last three months.

At this rate it will not be many years before our prediction is fulfilled—

"In due time, nearly every woman who wears corsets will wear a Nemo Wonderlift."



THIS DIAGRAM indicates the position of the Wonderlift Bandlet, after adjustment by the inside lacing, which *LIFTS UP* a sagging abdomen; restores internal organs to proper position; gives firm and comfortable support; prevents, relieves, and often cures many of the painful and dangerous disorders of women.

This complete individual adjustment *individualizes* the figure, makes it normal, restores its symmetrical lines, and thus produces—

Perfect Fashion Lines.

Each Wonderlift is emphatically a *STYLE* corset—a great value simply as a fashion garment. The exclusive features which enable every woman to *HELP HERSELF* to health and good looks cost you not a penny extra.

CORRECT ADJUSTMENT

A letter signed "Nemo Wearer," recently received, complained of the Wonderlift because "the Bandlet wrinkled when being adjusted."

We are glad this woman wrote us. Otherwise she might never have known that the fault was not with the corset, but was due to *improper adjustment*.

So we mailed these directions:

1. Bandlet is to be adjusted after the corset is completely fitted upon the figure.

2. The two protruding laces (on each side) to be wound, flat and even, once around the forefinger, against which they are firmly held by the thumb.

3. Pull directly downward—not outward nor upward. Pull evenly and slowly. Do not jerk or twist the laces.

4. When Bandlet is raised to the position desired, tie laces in one knot, and finish with single bowknot.

Another letter, received later, stated that the corset was now "delightfully comfortable." This pleased us greatly, for the wrong adjustment might have given the Bandlet a permanent twist.

FOR ALL FIGURES

There are now Wonderlift models for three normal and two abnormal types. The first are:

554—Short, full figure
555—Taller full figure
556—Slender to medium
} $5

Two EXTREME Models

No. 557—For very thin figures, sharp hip bones, hollow abdomen. The only corset ever made that supports a *concave* abdomen—$5.00.

No. 998—A model that already has brought corset-joy to a host of women who "can't get a corset big enough," and who often pay enormous prices without satisfaction. It combines the Self-Reducing and Wonderlift devices; has incurved front shield, elastic skirt-gores and elastic back. It simply envelops a heavy, hanging abdomen, lifts up and supports it, and makes the figure marvelously smaller with unbelievable comfort. Of stout coutil, strongly boned. Big sizes only—30 to 44. A great value at $10.

BE A WISE WOMAN! Wear the RIGHT Nemo! Good Stores Everywhere!

Visit the Permanent NEMO EXPOSITION On the NEW GARDEN PIER Atlantic City, N. J.

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York

Tooth Pastes Are 50 Per Cent Soft Soap

Scouring or friction is the basic principle of cleaning. To properly clean your teeth you must use some substance which provides the necessary base for scouring.

Your teeth are naturally white, and if they are not pure white at present it is because you are not cleaning them in the proper way.

How to Clean Your Teeth

You should use a SOFT, SMALL tooth brush so that you can get free action in cleaning the back teeth. The bristles should be soft in order that they be flexible, thereby brushing between the teeth and dislodging food particles.

Why CALOX Is a Different Dentifrice

The base of CALOX Tooth Powder is precipitated chalk of the very finest quality. Precipitated chalk is an ideal scouring substance. By a formula which bears the approval of the entire dental profession in this country and in Europe, CALOX releases free oxygen in the mouth. Oxygen, you know, is nature's purifier—nature's germicide. Physicians and scientists tell us that without oxygen in the air we would die in less than two minutes. Nothing can be used that will surpass oxygen—CALOX—as a purifier for the mouth. Oxygen also whitens.

Clean Teeth Do Not Decay

If you will get a tin of CALOX from your druggist today and follow the directions above, you will notice an improvement in the appearance of your teeth in a week's time. In a month your teeth will be perfectly white. Start today.

The Oxygen does it!

Well Known Remedy Relieves Chronic Case

Important to Dispose of Waste from the Stomach With Regularity.

People frequently attribute to failure of the digestive organs conditions that are primarily due to inactive bowels, and apply remedies that from their very nature are more apt to aggravate than to relieve the disorder.

When the bowels act regularly the stomach is in better shape to perform its allotted tasks and can usually be depended upon. To keep the bowels in condition there is no more effective remedy than the combination of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle.

Dr. Caldwell has prescribed this remedy in his practice for over a quarter of a century and it is today the standard household remedy in thousands of homes. Mr. Thos. DeLoach, with the Department of Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, at Washington, wrote Dr. Caldwell recently that "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best laxative I have any knowledge of and the cleaning up guaranteed by its use relieves every organ."

MR. THOS. DeLOACH

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be on hand in every home for use when needed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., for whom the advertisement is printed.

ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER'S

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

SPAGHETTI

36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

BIRD-MANNA

The great secret of the Canary Breeders of the Harz Mountains, in Germany. Bird Manna will restore the song of cage birds; will prevent their ailments, and restore them to good condition. If given during the season of moulting feathers will carry the little musician through this critical period without the loss of a feather. Sent by mail on receipt of 10c in stamps. Sold by druggists. Five Cent Bird Book Free.

The Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW I REDUCED MRS. EVA LANE 36 POUNDS SIX WEEKS

by Antoinette Donnelly

This table shows the decrease in Mrs. Lane's weight and measurements at the end of the third week:

Beginning.		End of third week.
204½ pounds	Weight	168½ pounds
16 inches	Neck	14¾ inches
42 inches	Bust	40½ inches
14 inches	Upper arm	13¾ inches
11 inches	Forearm	10¼ inches
37¼ inches	Waist	33¼ inches
49 inches	Hips	44½ inches
26½ inches	Thigh	24¾ inches
16½ inches	Calf	15½ inches
9½ inches	Ankle	9 inches

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

TODAY I shall tell you of my third week's work with my model, Mrs. Eva Lane, whom I reduced from 204 pounds to 168½ pounds in six weeks.

This third week's work with Mrs. Lane resulted in a loss of five pounds to her, making altogether nineteen pounds loss for her three weeks' work of exercise and diet. In the chart given herewith you can see for yourself what improvement has already been made in Mrs. Lane's figure.

Her waist reduction of four inches and her hip reduction of four and one-half inches was tremendously gratifying to Mrs. Lane and to me, not from the point of vanity alone but for her health's sake. The abdominal walls already began to show signs of greater strength. The superfluous flesh on the abdomen is caused by two much fat producing food and a weakening of the walls of the abdomen through lack of exercise.

Mrs. Lane did not acquire this loss of pounds and inches without effort, however. Her enthusiasm did not wane with the third week's work, as it does with many women who undertake a reducing system. Every week after the first it is harder, of course, to get rid of the undesirable pounds. The first week Mrs. Lane lost eight pounds, the second week six pounds, and the third five.

Mrs. Lane worked just as hard the third week as the first. Up every morning at 7, she got breakfast for her family, did up her dishes and her beds, and swept and cleaned, and dusted, all of whichshe accomplished usually by 10 or 10:30. Then she started in on her exercises. First she repeated the sets of exercises given her during the first and second week, repeating these old movements from 100 to 200 times daily. After working herself into a natural perspiration she proceeded to take a shower bath, following it with a vigorous rubbing and a twenty minute rest, or more if she felt the need of it.

A couple of days during the week Mrs. Lane felt rather stiff and sore, having overdone her exercising a bit. A ten minute stay in the bathtub filled with water as hot as she could stand it, followed by a half hour's rest, put her back in trim again. Care must be taken when following this suggestion that you do not catch cold.

The shower bath after exercising is important, or a tub immersion lasting a couple of minutes, followed by a cool shower, may be taken.

As the heaviest rolls of fat still centered round the hips and waist line of Mrs. Lane, during the third week I gave her exercises that would exert those muscles to greater action. The body bending exercise (Fig. 1) and the trunk circumduction (Fig. 2—A and B) illustrated herewith are wonderfully effective in removing flesh from these obese parts. Mrs. Lane practiced them as often as 100 times before the end of the week, and their effectiveness was proved in a plainly noticeable waist diminution.

Twice in the afternoon and once again before going to bed Mrs. Lane went through all her exercises. And in addition she walked every day not less than three miles, remembering the value of deep breathing and practicing it as she walked. As I said before, you cannot overestimate the value of oxygen for burning up fat. Deep breathe all you can and as often as you can if you wish to reduce.

For the lumps of fat that accumulate on obese women under the arms and across the back the arm movement illustrated and described herewith (Fig. 3) is excellent. It involves little strain, and Mrs. Lane found that she could do it fifty times or more before the third day of the week.

I changed Mrs. Lane's diet every week. This is what she ate during her third week with me:

On rising—One lemonade (no sugar).

8:00—One and one-half ounces dried beef or lean bacon, or thirteen double peanuts, or eight large almonds, one toasted slice of bran bread; apple.

12:00—Glass lemon water or cup of coffee (no cream or sugar).

3:00—Four ounces clear broth (no fat), celery (all you want).

7:00—Three ounces beef, mutton, fish, or chicken, or four cubic inches cottage cheese, lettuce, or spinch (all you want), sour pickles.

Calcined magnesia—One round teaspoonful each night.

As I explained in last week's story, it is necessary in almost every instance of vigorous dieting and exercising to take precautionary measures against an increased acidity, which must be accomplished with an alkaline.

As I explained before, Mrs. Lane preferred to divide her meal hours as per the above dietary schedule. She found it easier to do her work and exercising by partaking of food at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. However, if you follow the diet you may combine the 12 m. glass of lemon water or cup of coffee and the 3 o'clock food allowance and partake of it any time during your regular luncheon hour. The basis of Mrs. Lane's food allowance for the entire day was that it should not exceed 800 calories of food. It was not an important item whether she combined the 12 m. and 3 p. m. allowances, so long as they were partaken of.

A calorie, as I explained before, is a unit of heat and energy measurement used to represent the value of food in the process of nutrition. One large slice of bread contains 100 calories; a baked potato contains 100 calories; a square of butter, 100 calories; ordinary plate of cream of corn soup also 100 calories; one large egg, boiled, 100 calories. Eight hundred calories is a strict reducing diet and is sufficient to sustain the body during more or less strenuous exercising. Of course, you might consume more food and still reduce. But you will not reduce as quickly as did Mrs. Lane unless you confine your diet to the allotted 800 calories. Below I shall describe the exercises illustrated on this page and practiced by Mrs. Lane during her third week's reduction work with me.

Fig. 1. This is called the body bending exercise. Extend left foot forward a few inches and stiffen the knee; hold the body erect and raise left hand high above the head; then try to touch floor with your finger tips, bending the body from the waist. Repeat five times with left hand; reverse and do same movement with right hand and right foot extended a few inches. Repeat five times at start. You will find at first it is not easy to touch the floor, but a few days' sticktoitiveness will make a marked improvement. This is excellent for waist reduction.

Fig. 2—A. and B. Seat yourself on a stool with hands at side of your waist and feet planted firmly on the floor. Fasten your eyes on some object ahead of you and up high. Then begin to turn your body from the waist first toward the left, as illustrated in Fig. B, and make a complete circle back into original position again. For hips, waist, abdomen this is most effective. After making the circle from left to right five times at start reverse it and go from right to left five times. You may increase this up to 100 times by the end of the week. If you find this makes you dizzy rest a minute and shrug your shoulders vigorously before you begin again.

Fig. 3. For chest reduction and the lumps of fat under arms and on the back practice this arm movement conscientiously and often. With fists together as in illustration make a complete circle with the elbows, inhaling deep breaths as you bring the arms in and exhale as you move them in the outside of the circle.

Fig. 4. This leg raising exercise is for abdomen, upper thighs, calves, and ankles. Hold knee stiff and raise leg as high as you can, then let it fall to floor as you count eight slowly. Begin with five times. Alternate with the other leg. Increase the number of times daily up to fifty and more if you can do it without strain.

Next week I shall continue my experience with Mrs. Lane. I hope your enthusiasm will remain as unflagging as hers. There isn't any reason why you can't do what she did, providing, of course, you have no organic trouble which might interfere with your progress. But you must have the will to stick to it if you wish to accomplish anything in the way of reducing.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Changeable.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IF you were born the week beginning today you are even tempered and generous unless crossed. But when thrown into a rage you resemble nothing so much as your prototype, the bull, with no regard for entreaties, threats, and, it must also be added, the furniture. If you are one of the rare Taurus people who can control this trait it will be modified into a cold, steady aversion that is even harder to bear than the raging outbursts.

A rather unusual combination is to be found in you people, for in spite of your natural stubbornness you are sometimes swayed by others, and even against your will, but you are shrewd and decisive when you act yourself. But if you wish to succeed, carefully lay out your plans for the day before you get up in the morning, and stick to them.

When friendly you are loyal, and remain so as long as you are permitted to have your own way, but you are so direct in your speech that you make many enemies in this way. As an enemy you are bitter and relentless.

But, like Achilles, you have your vulnerable point—your sympathies. As a result you are much imposed upon, but once let you think you are being used, you will shut up in a shell of silent stubbornness which nothing can pierce.

This sympathetic trait, however, makes you a helpful friend and an ideal neighbor. It also makes you a lover of animals and a splendid nurse or doctor, as your unusual nature seems to have a comforting effect upon your patients.

When you do show a particular fitness for the occupation which you have chosen, then your talent shines and you get out of it all there is in it. You are one of those fortunates who can adapt himself to any condition, and if your labor is for those you love you perform your duties faithfully and uncomplainingly. But you are also one of those unfortunates who brings his business cares home with him, who, as a result, fumes over them there instead of at his office.

You are exceedingly fond of the good things of earth and like both to give and attend feasts. Being fond of beauty in every form, you are too apt to judge by appearances. Shabbiness is an eyesore to you and you are usually to be found well dressed.

Truly you are a puzzle, for no one can tell just how a suggestion is going to strike you. Sometimes nothing pleases. You are apt to make sudden and unexpected changes, turning from one kind of work to something totally different. But you generally succeed in spite of your constant tendency to go to extremes.

Blessed with almost perfect health, you have great endurance, which you often strain to the limit, though it's seldom while doing hard work. You love ease and comfort, but you will buckle down if necessity demands, for you are to be depended upon where emergency calls. A miser is rarely found among Taurus folk, for the most of you give freely both to friends and charity.

Although much interested in the mysterious, you are skeptical. Often, however, your own intuitions amount almost to inspiration.

As a tailor, physician, nurse, hospital warden, banker, broker, or soldier you will succeed.

You will make congenial friendships with your negative sign, Capricorn, Dec. 23-Jan. 20. Should you marry a Libra person, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, there will be congeniality on a more intellectual basis. In any union the chances of a Taurus person's happiness depends upon himself.

Your colors are red, azure, and yellow; birthstones, emerald and moss agate; most fortunate weeks in the year, those beginning Sept. 5 and Jan. 11.

Does Woman Ever Propose?

Did you ever know a woman who proposed? "The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Your name will not be published. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Showing Him How.

Ned, I knew, was in love with me, though he had never screwed his courage to the sticking point, and his brother, Bert, the most timid of men, was in love with Nan. I waited for Ned to propose just as Nan waited for Bert. I suppose.

One day Ned and I were sitting under the oaks at the south of the tennis court, when Bert strolled up to us, looking the picture of misery.

"I'm such a bashful fool," he said disgustedly. "I am dying to tell Nan that I love her, but whenever I try to propose my tongue sticks to the roof of my mouth, and I begin to talk about the weather, or baseball, or something like that. How in the dickens does a man propose, anyway?"

"You need confidence," said I. "Can't you rehearse here with me, and then find Nan while you are in the proper mood?"

"Bully," said he, and down he went in the grass, and asked me in quite the approved manner to be his wife. Ned was looking on, with a twinkle in his eye. I secretly hoped that he would profit by his brother's teaching. Taking my hand gently from Bert, I said regretfully: "No, dear, I can never be your wife, but," here I glanced shyly at Ned, "I'll be a sister to you."

Bert was gone in a moment to hunt for

Nan, and I turned to find Ned leaning eagerly towards me. "Do you really mean that?" he whispered. I nodded, and now he says I proposed to him, but I insist that I only refused his brother.

O, yes, Bert did propose. MRS. E. C.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

That Darn Bow Tie!

I was at a dance with my lady friend all togged up in my new clothes, including one of those new bow ties which hook on the collar button. My most embarrassing moment was when my much hated rival walked over to where I was sitting in all all my glory talking to the young lady and handed my tie to me, saying that I had lost it during the last dance. I never wore that tie again. R. H. J.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When——," Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

* * *

Lost the Ring.

When I was a bride the little ringbearer who preceded me up the aisle of the church stumbled and dropped the ring. The party had to wait while one of the ushers scrambled after it, having the good luck to find it immediately, delaying us but a moment, but long enough to embarrass me, and also the groom, who, having his cue from the music, came back on the scene too soon, arriving at the altar long before I did.

Mrs. D. B. T.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

No More Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; No Puffed-up, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Try "Tiz"

Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet — feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Ask for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz."—Adv.

C. F. Adams Co.

Clothing Furniture

3D FLOOR 225 SOUTH STATE ST. 4TH FLOOR

We Clothe the Family | Opposite Quincy St. | We furnish the Home

Lamp Specials

Electric Lamp 18-inch silk shade Tudor (like cut) or Empire shade, all colors, to order. Has 2 chain pull socket. Mahogany finish base. We offer this lamp for this week at a special price of **$8.75**

$1 Down 50c Week

Special Floor Lamp $16.75 Up $1.50 Down 50c Week

Gas or Electric Lamp, Brass or Old Ivory Finish, 20-inch art metal shade, **$10.75**

$10.75 Complete $1.00 Down 50c Week

Cash or Credit

$1 Delivers Genuine Leather Parlor Suite

This massive 3-Piece Parlor Suite, oak quartered veneer or mahogany finish, upholstered with genuine black or Spanish leather, spring seats. Plain or tufted back. $100.00 value. Priced special for this week..... **$59.50**

Vist the **Only Upstairs Furniture Store in the Loop**

Low Rent 4th Floor | Low Prices 4th Floor

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY B. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 2

Photo Specials

Hefe are four interesting items on sale this week:

10.00 7x11 Artist Proof Photos, dozen, **4.95**

4.00 7x11 Artist Proof Photos, dozen, **3.25**

4.00 Photos, dozen, **1.95**

Tango Panels, six for **69c**

All work guaranteed. *Eleventh Floor.*

Plate Service in Our Seventh Floor Cafe, special, 25c

No. 1. Minced chicken on toast with green peas and new potatoes in cream.

No. 2. Breaded veal chop, string beans, mashed potatoes.

No. 3. Corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes.

No. 4. Broiled tenderloin steak, French fried potatoes.

Music by Lustgarten's Orchestra

Engraved Stationery & Cards

MONOGRAM stationery, any combination of three letters embossed from steel dies, in gold and illuminated colors. Several styles from which to choose. Box of good linen finish paper embossed from one of these dies, regularly 75c, special Monday at **49c**

Copper plate script type, name only and 50 cards, special, **49c**

Copper plate block or Roman type, name only and 50 cards, at **95c**

Copper plate shaded old English type, name only and 50 cards at **1.25**

Workmanship and quality fully guaranteed—Main floor.

Stylish C. B. Corsets

IF you want comfort, if you want a new and fashionable model—then try C. B. a-la Spirite Corsets. Our expert service will help you to choose the corset you **should** wear. This service is free. *Third Floor.*

MODEL 770—for stout women. Gives a trim, smart appearance. Double boned throughout, with reinforced tab front; a graduated front steel gives extra support to abdomen; low bust extra long over hips and back. Sizes 20 to 36, excellent value at **$3**

MODEL 206—for full figure; medium bust; has slight incurve at waist line; double boned throughout; good and firm over abdomen where support is needed; long over hip and back; supporters attached; all sizes 19 to 36; low-priced at **$1**

Dinner Set Complete For 12— 4.45

Sixth Floor.

81 pieces, service for 12 persons, including 3 styles plates, 2 meat platters, 2 vegetable dishes, sugar and creamer, etc. Pink floral decoration, gold line edge, plain shapes. Entire set, **4.45**

A 43 piece dinner set complete for 6; fine semi-porcelain, neat floral decoration, gold line edge; a bargain Monday, **2.69**

100 piece dinner sets, imported transparent china, pink floral decoration, complete for 12 persons, set, **13.95**

$2.00 dozen tall footed fruit or sherbet glasses (like cut), needle etched, set of six, **59c**

$1.25 ten-pc. cooking set, glazed brown sanitary earthenware, white lined; one covered casserole, six custard or bean cups; one each 7 and 8 in. deep mixing or pudding dishes, the set for **67c**

Six initial tumblers (like cut) hand cut, any initial, in old English on thin blown tumblers; watch the cutter do the work; set of 6, **27c**

Sale of Wall Paper

Fourth Floor

ANOTHER lot of new papers just arrived. Among them are patterns and colors as pretty as any papers we have ever shown. They will be offered at the following low prices for Monday:

6c Kitchen and hall wall papers, suitable for any room, light and medium colorings, **3c**

14c bed room wall papers in stripes and florals, cut out borders to match, at, roll, **6½c**

12½c and 14c heavy gold combination papers for parlors and halls, on sale Monday at, the roll, **7½c**

18c two tone and shadow striped papers in all the new colorings, on sale Monday at, the roll, **9c**

4c basement and attic room wall papers, sold with borders, at, the roll, **1½c**

9c Moire ceiling papers in cream and white, extra special at, the roll, **5c**

35c two tone and shadow stripe oat meal, fruit and tapestry papers at, roll, **17c**

Paper hangers furnished, lowest prices. Bring measurements.

45 Sewing Machines

—**a delayed shipment**—have just arrived from the factory. As these were ordered for our Century Progressive club, it will now be possible for us to continue our remarkable Club offer for a few days more, until our stock of this wonderful "Florence Rotary" model is exhausted. So come to The Fair without delay—come to The Fair tomorrow—and take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Through this Club plan, the most convenient and elastic easy payment plan we have ever offered, a first payment of

just 25 cents *will put one of these fine machines into your home.*

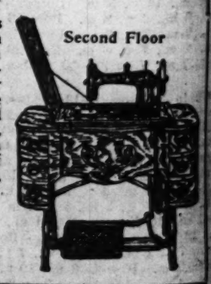
Then you may pay the balance in easy weekly payments.

We don't promise to hold this offer open for any definite length of time, but if you come in time, you can get this wonderful sewing machine, six drawer SITSTRATE design, double thread lockstitch, single thread chainstitch, and perfect hemstitch, complete with all attachments, on our newly devised method of SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS,

37.60

(Agents' list price, $65.)

Second Floor



ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS., PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Our Annual Bath Towel Sale

IN SPITE of unsettled market conditions and great advances in the cost of this merchandise, we determined, in preparing for this sale, to meet fully the high standard set in previous years. Accordingly, towels of high quality will be offered in this sale at prices in most cases lower than the cost today.

We Must Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

An extraordinary bargain—heavy weight white hemmed Turkish towels, with cord edge, size 22x43, also checked and striped towels in pink, blue, lavender, and yellow, about 15,000 pieces in all, on sale, each, **19c**

Bath Mats—Oriental and some Chinese designs, Turkish effects, exact copies of the English bath rugs, costing up to $4, specially priced at, each, **98c**

Wash rags with dainty colored edges and white center, for this sale, dozen 45c; each, **4c**

Fine weave towels, double thread, pure white bleached, hemmed, with cord edge effect; large and heavy, regular price 50c; each, **37c**

A new idea—Turkish towels with blue birds in flight, large size 22x44 inch towels with four blue birds artistically embroidered on the towel end. The birds vary in size and are arranged as in flight. A very artistic number, very special, while 1,200 pieces last, each, **39c**

An opportune offer to you of hemmed huck towels, with red and white borders, a variety of sizes and qualities, all offered while 3,000 pieces last, ea., **6¾c**

Roller towels—made of splendid crash, bleached, with colored edge, towels hemmed complete, measure 2½ yards, on sale, each, **25c**

Pure linen German huck towels, also damask, a variety of styles and patterns, 49c to 79c qualities, full and guest size—while they last (quantity limited to 1,000 pieces), each, **47c**

Heavy union linen huck towels, with red border, hemmed and splendid quality; limited quantity; sell regularly for 20c and 22c, each, **15c**

An unusual offering—90,000 monograms, about 3½ inches in size, embroidered in colors on white muslin and ready to be applied to your towels, sheets, blankets, etc.; all monograms AA to ZZ, while they last, doz., 9c; each, **1c**

Jacquard border towels, in beautiful effects of weaving, in pink, light blue, lavender, some with striped edges, on sale, each, **43c**

Turkish towels that measure 27x53 inches, big enough to wrap yourself in; a limited quantity, say 2,000 pieces; while they last, each, **31c**

Initial Towels — Turkish towels with your own initial—the quantity is limited to 5,000 pieces for this sale; initials are embroidered in pink or blue, on sale at, each, **21c**

Hemstitched and scalloped, also hemmed huck towels, pure white bleached—special for this sale, Monday, per dozen, $2.25; or, each, **19c**

Big Economies in Groceries

Sugar — 20 pounds fine granulated sugar with order of $2 or more—flour, soap, meats, butter, lard and butter not included; at, the pound, **6c**

3 pound bag genuine Old Dutch Coffee for **98c.**

Salada Ceylon Green Tea, ½ pound package for **25c.**

Webb's Sweet Biscuit Baking Powder, per lb. can for **15c.**

Tryphosia, a real dessert, assorted flavors, 3 pkgs. for **25c.**

Butter, Munger's finest Elgin creamery, 5 lb. pails or 1 lb. prints, per lb., **37c.**

3 pounds Fancy Carolina Head Rice for **23c.**

Dr. Price's Creamy Toast, 3 packages for **25c.**

Flour — Ceresota, Gold Medal, New Century, or Pillsbury XXXX Patent, your choice, per ½ barrel sack, **$3.39**

Dr. Price's Cream of all Breakfast Food, 2 packages for **25c.**

Dr. Price's Pure Wheat Bran, reg. 15c pkg. **11c.**

Oyster Broth Powder, 3 pkgs. for **25c.**

Steero Cubes, regular 35c box for **29c.**

Bacon, fancy sugar cured, small pieces, 5 to 6 pounds, per lb., **23c.**

Olives, fancy Queen, regular 35c bottle for **25c.**

Olive Oil, pure California, regular 45c bottle for **35c.**

Native Pot Roast, per pound, **14c.**

Fresh Leaf Lard, per pound, **12c.**

Hams—S. S. Sugar Cured Majestic, small and lean, per lb., **19c**

Imported Swiss Milk Chocolate, seven 5c pkgs. for **25c.**

Pure Black Pepper, ground, per lb., **29c.**

Fine Table Salt, regular 5c pkg., 3 pkgs. for **10c.**

1 lb. tall can Columbia River Salmon, **19c.**

Panama Potted Tuna Fish, 10c can for **6c.**

Peaches, fancy California, yellow, in heavy syrup, per can, **16c.**

Extra Sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans, **25c.**

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can, **16c.**

Carpenter's Preserved Figs, 15c can for **10c.**

10 bars Swift's Wool Soap for **39c.**

Lekko Scouring Powder, 3 cans for **12c.**

Prunes—Extra fancy California, Santa Clara, 40 to 50 size, 5 pound can for **73c**

10 bars Marshall's White Naptha Soap for **39c.**

Little Boy Blue Condensed Laundry Blueing, bottle, **10c.**

Best Mixed Lawn Grass Seed, lb., **19c.**

Luther Burbank's wonderful collection of seeds, per pkg., **5c.**

Fancy Concord Grape Vines, each, **5c.**

Fancy Altheas (rose of Sharon) tree form, each, **29c.**

Imported Raspberry Bushes, 6 ft., bunch of 3 for **39c.**

Fancy Red Raspberry Bushes, per dozen, **59c.**

80 Varieties Hardy Hybrid Rose Bushes, each, **19c.**

Seventh Floor.

"Vanity Fair" Hats

Third Floor

IT IS evident, from our sales records, that "Vanity Fair" hats have met the approval of Chicago women. And they are well entitled to all the praise they receive. The trimmings are most beautiful and the assortment of shapes will satisfy any and all tastes. Considering the style and quality, the price is extremely reasonable at **7.50**

Hats at $5—It is really surprising how much style and beauty, choice design and general excellence are united in the hats we are offering at this price. The shapes and materials used are of the very latest. A selection of colors to match almost any suit or gown, special Monday at **$5**

Untrimmed hats—This is a great assortment of untrimmed hats in hemp, milan hemp and novelty braids, all colors and black, that will be offered special for tomorrow at **1.19**

Sulky Sale

Collapsible sulky, comfortable back, black enameled steel frame, rubber tired wheels, price **2.19**

Steel Collapsible Go-Cart

solid sides, black enameled finish, steel frame, 10 inch rubber tired wheels, exceptionally good val., Mon., **4.69**

Fourth Floor.

Special Sale of Lace Curtains

THESE are made up from pretty allover nets in various fancy weaves; also in filet effects. All edged with pretty fancy laces. Some of these nets are specially woven, having plain ground with a figured border and edge. They come 2½ yards long, in white, cream or Egyptian color, special, pair, **2.85**

40c silk striped bordered voiles, border on both sides, drawn work and silk stripe, in rose or yellow, special for Monday at, yard, **29c**

Imported Scotch madras, 36 inches wide, white or cream color, a good selection of patterns, specially priced for Monday at, yard, **19c**

Bleached mattress protectors, size 54x76, in mill seconds, filled with pure white cotton, specially priced for tomorrow's sale, each, **1.29**

$5 gray wool blankets, size 70x80, in blue, pink or brown borders, good serviceable blankets, priced for tomorrow's sale, pair, **3.99**

Fourth Floor

A Great Collection of Suits, 24.75

Many of the season's most charming styles in both silk suits and navy blue wool suits have been assembled for this great sale tomorrow. Every suit in this offering is a desirable suit—up-to-the-minute in style, in material, and in making. *Third Floor.*

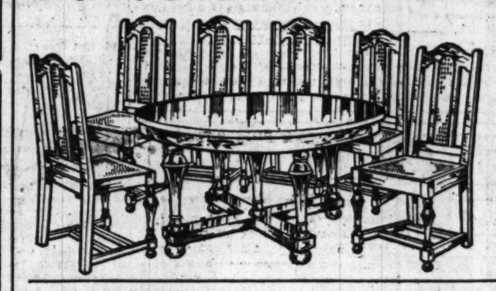
Popular Navy Blue Suits A timely arrival of new tailored models in navy blue serge and gabardines will be offered this Monday. The models are smart and distinctive, the tailoring is splendid—the suits are in fact excellent in every detail. There are belted and smart ripple effects with button and braid trimming. Other suits in other colors included in this group.

Stylish New Silk Suits These silk suits are worthy of a much higher price. They are not at all like the silk suits that you are in the habit of seeing at 24.75 or thereabouts. The materials are fine lustrous taffetas, with faille collars, high or low, and large or small. The fancy flare, belted and semi-belted effects are included in these suits. One model is more charming than another, and they are remarkable values at the price.

Choice of these blue wool suits and new silk suits

24.75

Don't Overlook These Furniture Items



The Year's Bargain Sensation

7 Piece Dining Set in William & Mary or Jacobean Design **42.85**

The table has 54 inch top, extends to 6 feet, the base is massively constructed yet graceful in outline.

The chairs, 6 in number, have closely woven *cane backs,* bolted full box construction, and genuine Spanish leather slip seats.

A regular 65.00 value in either William and Mary (as shown) or Jacobean style; for Monday only, **42.85**

Upholstered Furniture Greatly Under Price

About 650 pieces of upholstered furniture, such as rockers, chairs, davenports, sofa beds and parlor suits, in all the latest coverings, namely: Tapestries, velours, Spanish leather, etc. For this sale, at reductions ranging **25% to 50% below the usual selling prices.**

Buy Furniture on Our Extended Payment Plan. Any furniture salesman on Our Great Fifth Floor will be pleased to explain our plan to you.

31.50 Bird's eye maple or American walnut dresser or chiffonier, at **22.75**

14.00 Golden oak dressers, as illustrated, **9.45**

28.00 mahogany dresser or chiffonier, as shown, **19.85**

18.00 oak or mahogany dressers, illustrated, **13.75**

Adam dresser or chiffonier to match, mahogany or walnut, **39.50**

Popular New Spring Worsteds

Second Floor.

New all wool poan de soie poplins, latest all wool spring fabric, in the latest colorings, grays, greens, blues, browns, etc.; also black and navy blue satin gabardines, high class quality, special for tomorrow only, at, the yard **1.09**

Stylish all wool shepherd checked worsteds, different size checks, and the new Chuddah worsteds, in greens, blue, field mouse, and black, best $1.50 qualities, the yard, **99c**

New corkscrew gabardines. These are sample pieces of the newest fall styles, which will come out in September, new blues, new greens, new browns; they'll be popular $2 qualities, specially priced in tomorrow's sale at **1.39**

High class tailored skirts to your measure, 3 stylish models to select from; model like cut, wide belt, shirred back, shirred pockets; made from any all wool material above 50c yard, tomorrow at **$1**

Quaker gray Vigoreaux worsteds, different stylish gray shades, also stylish black and white stripes and checks, also all wool creme serges, Monday at, yard, **50c**

The new Palm Beach suitings, full 1¼ yards wide, and Palm Beach fine worsted, in Vigoreaux and Herringbone stripes, 56 in. wide, yd., **75c**

All silk chiffon black taffeta, yard wide, black, all silk satins and natural all silk pongee silks, all yd. wide, at **69c**

Black all silk "Rellon" 1.50 chiffon taffetas, black 40 in. crepe de chines and novelty striped all silk suiting taffetas, yard, **1.09**

Wonderful Drug Bargains

Main Floor

Graves' tooth powder, 50c size at **25c**

Pears' Transparent soap, cake, **10c**

Kolynos tooth paste, 25c size, at **16c**

Hedden's talcum powder, 25c size, at **12c**

Java Rice face powder, **27c**

Jergen's Geranium bath soap, cake, 6c; doz., **69c**

Palm Olive soap, cake, 6c; dozen, **69c**

Peroxide of Hydrogen, pound, **15c**

Russolax Russian Mineral Oil, pint, **59c**

Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, at **29c**

Hunyadi Matyas water, 35c size, at **25c**

Witch Hazel, full quart, at **24c**

Blaud's pills, 5 grain, 100 for **18c**

Paraffin oil, pint, **15c**

Absorbent cotton, pound roll, **18c**

Wizard carpet clean, 25c size, at **19c**

Moth Balls, full pound, **15c**

Fletcher's Castoria, 35c size, at **21c**

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 50c size, at **29c**

Our Monthly Sale of Notions

J. & P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, white only, 20 gramme balls, nos. 5 to 50, regular 10c to 15c values (limit 5 balls to purchaser), on sale at, the ball, **8c**

J. & P. Coats' or *Main Floor.* Clark's Mile End, best six cord spool machine thread, black or white (limit 9 spools to purchaser). All numbers, regular 5c value, 9 spools for **25c**

10c Kohinoor garment fasteners, white or black, not all sizes, **6c**

5c Brighton 500-yard spool basting thread, white only, per spool **3c**

10c Lucille Ritz or Carlton Astra collar supporters at **6c**

7c 100 yard spool sewing silk, black only, spool, at **3c**

5c Lox best quality nickel safety pins, ½ dozen on card, 2 cards for **5c**

Good quality skirt belting, white or black, 2 to 3½ inches wide, 12c to 20c value, yd. **8c**

25c good quality bone hair pins, large size, 3 in a box, **9c**

10c silk braid, black and all wanted colors, yard, **6c**

12c Barbour's 200 yard spool linen thread, white or black, per spool, **9½c**

5c Warfield 100 yard spool linen finish thread, white or black, 2 spools, at **5c**

15c gros grain silk covered featherbone, white or black, 12 yards for 90c; yd. **8c**

5c Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, all wanted colors, 3 spools for, **10c**

3c John J. Clark's cord machine thread, white or black, dozen, **21c**

10c De Long's hump hooks and eyes, white or black, per card, for **6c**

5c Collingbourne's Bysine 200 yard spool mercerized sewing thread, white, black, all wanted colors, 3 spools for **10c**

Kleinert's on and off dress shields, sizes 2, 3, and 4, 25c value, pair, **19c**

$1.00 Kleinert's Triton brassiere dress shields, all sizes, **59c**

5c Milward's or Crowley's gold eyed sewing needles, all sizes, 2 papers for **5c**

5c Crowley's machine needles, for all makes of machines, paper, **3c**

Best 4 ply 48 yd. spool darning cotton, black, tan or white, 2 for 5c val., 4 spools for **5c**

10c Corticelli or Eureka 100 yard spool sewing silk, white or black, spool, **7c**

10c bias lawn tape, 12 yard bolts, white only, all size bolts, **5c**

Kleinert's feather-weight dress shields, size 2, 19c value, pair, 12c; size 3, 22c value, pair, 18c; size 4, 25c value, pair, **18c**

New Pumps

A SPECIAL purchase of more than 5,000 pairs of women's low cut footwear, secured at a big price reduction, enables us to offer, Monday, excellent 3.00 and 3.50 first quality footwear at **1.88.**

Second Floor.

The assortment consists of plain and fancy pumps, colonials, Milo & Ostend pumps—in wanted leathers and fabrics — complete range of sizes in all the styles; choice of this very desirable footwear, at **1.88**

Sale of Silk Underwear

WE are fortunate in owning these garments at the "lowest" prices, permitting us to feature them at considerable less than regular. Third Floor.

$2.00 silk crepe de chine envelope chemise, lace insertion and lace yoke. Three styles in flesh and all white, sizes 36 to 44, at **1.68**

Silk crepe de 3.00 and 3.50 chine corset glove silk union covers and cami- suits, pink with soles, new styles, pecot edge lace insertion trim; white and lace yoke, with French sleeves or band top, em-sleeveless, in broidered, also flesh or white, choice at **98c** special at **1.95**

Extra fine quality crepe de chine envelopes, beautiful lace and medallion trimmed styles, **4.98, 3.98 and 2.98.**

Glove silk top union suits, pink with white lisle body and white with lisle body. Regular and extra sizes, special, Monday, **95c**

Buy Wilton Rugs Tomorrow

$60 French weave Wilton rugs, 9x12 size, special, at **48.95**

Beautiful copies of the Persian art, in dainty as well as bold color combinations. They are of the Jacquard weave and woven of the very best worsted yarn used in weaving American French weave Wilton rugs.

42.50 Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12, on sale at **33.50**

Most exceptional value—all the latest designs for this spring season shown in this line. Quality very durable. They are our regular 42.50 grade, in the popular room size, 9x12.

9x12 Royal Wilton rugs (special lot), priced at **27.95**

Standard quality royal Wilton rugs. Here are shown two-toned as well as Oriental effects. Many designs are suitable for the office as well as the home. These rugs will sell later at 42.50, tomorrow at 27.95.

34.50 seamless rugs, size 9x12, priced at **26.95**

The popular seamless Beauvais Axminster rug made by the mills of L. Sanford & Co., and the Tournais seamless Wilton velvet rug made by the Artloom Rug Company; extensive range of designs to choose from.

Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week

This is the season of the year when the mind of every housewife should turn to the cleaning-up of her household. It is a season when things are to be painted, when the lawn is to be put in order, when kitchen utensils are to be replenished, when the extra gas fixture is to be bought. Here's a great stock of clean-up and paint-up items at prices that stamp them as

Truly Big Bargains

Gutta Percha ready mixed house paint, gal **1.59**

Pure boiled linseed oil, guaranteed, gallon, **65c**

Black screen paint, for wire and frame, one gal., **75c**

½ gallon... 45c
1 quart 25c

White lead, by the keg, 12½ lbs. to 100, per pound, **4½c**

Bullion ready mixed floor paint, gallon, **1.19**

Garland ready mixed house paint, gallon, **98c**

Wear-over floor or interior varnish, gallon, **2.25**

Sherwin-Williams flat-tone paint, gives that beautiful egg shell finish, **65c**

Prepared floor wax, 1 lb. size, **35c**

PAINTS AND PAINT BRUSHES
Sixth floor.

Rubberset paint brush, bristles set in vulcanized rubber, cannot come out. Special at **29c**

6-inch calcimine brush, metal bound. Special, **49c**

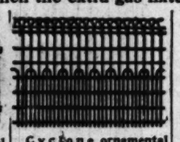
Climax or Jewel prepared wall paper cleaner. Special at, the pkg., **5c**

Cyclone Lawn Fence pickets are made of No. 9 heavily galvanized wire about 6 inches apart, closely twisted, 42 inches high, per lineal ft., **7c**

Same as above, 36 inches high, per lineal foot, **6c**

Ornamental lawn gate, scroll top, made of heavy galvanized fabric, 42 in. for 3 foot open'g **1.98**

Same, 36 inches high, **1.75**

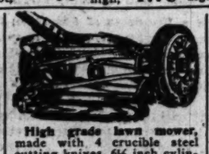


Cyclone ornamental lawn fence, regular spacing in the upper section, with extra close spacing in lower, as shown in cut; this is the most practical fence to use around the lawn, 42 inches high, per lineal foot, **9c**

As above, 36 in. high, at **8c**

50 ft. of three ply garden hose, complete with brass couplings. This is an exceptional value, **2.75**

50 ft. of five ply garden hose. This is guaranteed for one year for ordinary family use, but will last 3 or 4 years with careful usage, complete with brass couplings, **4.75**



High grade lawn mower, made with 4 crucible steel cutting knives, 6½ inch cylinders, superior to all others in this class, 10 inch drive wheels, double geared, 14 in. cut, **3.95**

The genuine Philadelphia style "C" has 9½ inch drive wheels, 4 revolving cutting knives, 5¼ inch cylinder, double geared, has all the latest improvements, very popular machine, 14 inch cut, priced at, **4.95**

10 in Advance mower, 3 cutting knives, **1.75**

Garden hoe, polished steel blade, full 6½ inch size, hardwood handle. Specially priced at **15c**

Garden cultivator, 24 inch wheel, with 4 tools, easy running, **1.75**

Combination shower electric fixtures, 3 gas and 3 electric, brush brass finish, 16 inch brass spinning, the fixture is all wired and complete with artistic electric globes, at **7.25**

Single light electric chain pendants, for bedrooms halls, etc. They are all wired and complete with an electric globe a splendid bargain, specially priced at **1.45**

This popular indirect bowl, with 3 electric drops and 3 electric globes to match bowl, is 14 inches in diameter, wired and complete, at, **5.95**

This handsome bowl, for semi indirect lighting, 18 inches in diameter, comes in two designs, maple leaf and tulip tint, is wired and suspended on brass chain, **6.95**

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures At Great Savings Here Monday

Handsome gas fixtures, brush brass finish, acorn design, best workmanship, cut to any length up to 10 ft. ceiling, very special, glassware extra, 2 light, $2.48; 3 light, 2.75

"HYGENO" CARPET SWEEPER, 98c

"Hygeno" carpet sweeper, has steel case finished to resemble mahogany wood, nickel plated bale and trimmings, dust box easily cleaned, light in weight and easy running, good grade bristle brush, an exceptional value, at **98c**

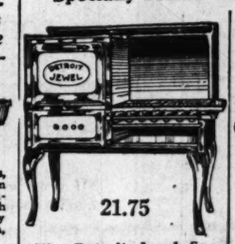
Wire lawn rake, retinned head, reversible pattern, 24 teeth wide, long handle, **27c**

Garden spade, solid steel blade, hickory handle, **38c**

Gas Water Heater

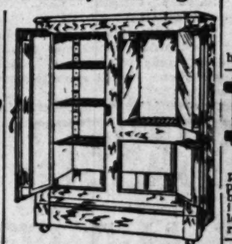
Gas Ranges and Refrigerators

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling



21.75

The Detroit Jewel Special cabinet range, with white porcelain enamel door pans, drip and broiler pans, large oven and cooking top. The entire body of the stove is coated with Black ebonite, making it very easy to clean. Special, **21.75**

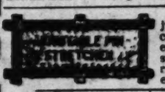


Our special white enamel lined, side icing refrigerator, selected ash case, with table top, finished in a beautiful golden oak, white enamel lined provision chamber, 3 adjustable wire shelves, 75 pound ice capacity, 44 in. high, 31½ in. wide, and 16 in. deep. Specially priced for this sale only at **16.85**

Challenge Triumph white enamel lined refrigerator, removable ice compartment, adjustable wire shelves heavily retinned, special at **7.85**

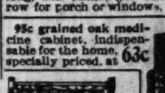
Sands double copper coil gas water heater, 20 ft. ¾-inch 20 guage tubing, powerful rotary burner, cast iron enameled jacket, worth 15.00, priced for Monday, at **8.95**

1.98 wood body wheelbarrow, has an iron wheel, special, at, **1.35**



8x10 ft. adjustable pin curl'n stretcher, 1.50 value, spec'l tomorrow at, **98c** each,

Green painted plant box, 30 inches long, well made; get one tomorrow for porch or windows, special, **31c**



85c grained oak medicine cabinet, indispensable for the home, specially priced, at **63c**

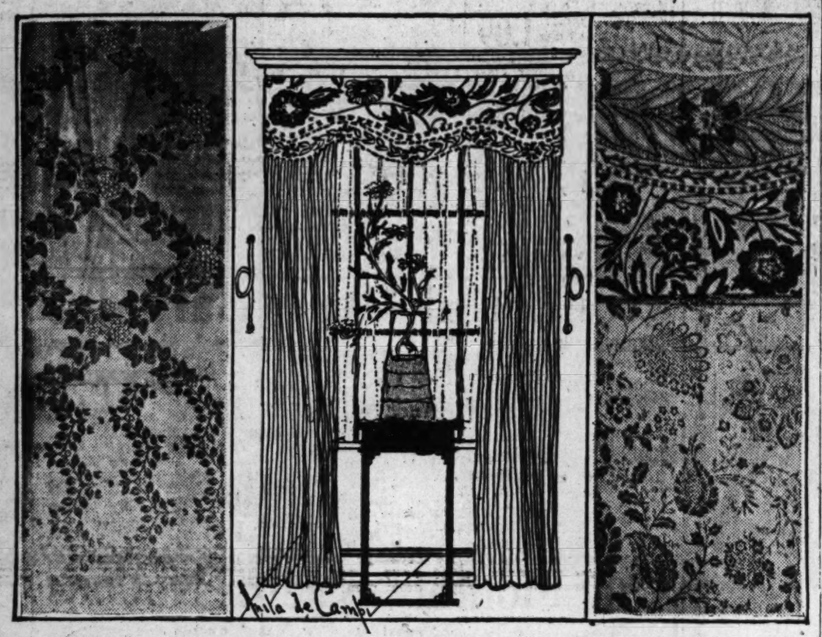
85c oval splint clothes basket, special, **37c**

Big Wonder cedar oil mop put up in tin box, complete with long handle and bottle of cedar oil, special tomorrow, at **25c**

The Home Harmonious

Window Draperies Throughout the House

By Anita de Campi



Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

THE generally awakened consciousness of the fact that all parts of the home must be considered as a whole rebels at the hit and miss aspect given to so many of our homes by having their window draperies widely varied as seen from the street.

The curtains in different rooms necessarily are not in the same style or material and too often the result from the exterior closely resembles a job lot, while the interiors may each one be entirely satisfactory. The living room may perhaps be furnished in Italian carved furniture calling for curtains in old brocade. The front bedroom may be in light enameled furniture that simply cries for chintz or cretonne, and the dormer windows at the top seem to require muslin. Then there are the side and back windows. The house may be conspicuously situated so that it can be seen from afar and a miscellaneous assortment would be an eyesore.

Must the inside effect be sacrificed to the outside? What can be done about it? Well, the answer is as simple as a, b, c. Line all of the inside draperies with the same material throughout the house.

A preference as a curtain lining material is to be suggested in favor of stripes—pin stripes, broad stripes, or broken stripes. In many of the rooms the striped curtaining or other lining stuff will be used alone for inside draperies, as it is the same on both sides.

In the height of its popularity is all material that is alike on the face and the reverse side. The choice of such fabrics is limited and they are in tremendous demand.

The new double faced materials, while they are scarce, are lovely, easily outrivaling chintz and cretonnes, which, however alluring they may be, require lining, and that, of course, involves increased expense because of the double amount of material and extra labor of making.

At the sides of the accompanying sketch are four of the season's latest fabrics.

The first is a lattice work of ivy leaves and berries outlined in white on a green ground. The simplicity of the pattern is charming and is equally good as a curtain or a lining. For sun room windows unlined it affords a pleasant substitute for the lack of vines outside the pane. This pattern is self-colored.

The sample at the lower right side, also of linen, on a deep cream ground, has a fine medieval pattern in contrasting color. It is alike on both sides. The pattern is carried out in light green, or brown, or blue, or terra cotta.

The double faced fabric at the lower left side is in three colors. Tan ground, lavender flowers, and green leaves make one combination; dull blue ground, pale yellow flowers, and green leaves make another, and it is seen again with a light green ground, deep green leaves, and bluish pink flowers. The tones are soft and supposed to be fadeless.

Sundures, sunfasts, and other mercerized fabrics are no longer guaranteed to be fast colored owing to scarcity of good dyes due to the war.

* *

Well colored linens are bought with avidity, as they are mostly imported and a commodity that is likely to give out shortly. Unusual in color and design is the fabric a detail of which is seen in the upper right hand figure. The ground is white, strewn over with green leaves and queer looking flowers, in such brilliant colors as orange and blue, and magenta. Straight down the middle of the goods runs an evenly waved band of pale blue leaves and flaming flowers on a deeply dotted ground. Using this band as a cutting line, the fabric is equally divided so that one good length of the material makes two gay lambrequins of the sort shown in the sketch. It is most attractive used in conjunction with any striped material provided the alternate stripe is white.

The difficulty of selecting fabric just about equals the difficulty of fashioning and hanging after the selection is made, so much depends upon the light or lack of it in the room and also upon the woodwork. The question must be pondered whether the woodwork is good enough to be used as a frame for the draperies, or whether it is so poor that it must be covered up by them.

If the walls are neutral and adorned with few if any pictures or other ornaments, then the widest decorative latitude may be allowed in the inside curtains. They may be of the most striking patterns, and in printed linens, damasks, chintz, brocatelles, brocades, etc., depending on the character of the room. If, on the other hand, an abundance of decoration is used on the walls and throughout the room the curtains should be quite plain and maintain themselves inconspicuously as a part of the background.

It is difficult to give specific regulations about the hanging of curtains, because of great variance in the circumstances of window shapes, sizes, styles, etc., but, speaking generally, it is safe to say that the thin curtains in cases where two sets are used may be of voile, net, fine plain lace, Swiss, thin silk, or casement cloth, and should be hung inside of the window casing close to the glass. They should be hung in straight folds. The lower hem is often weighted to hold the folds in straight lines.

About the inside curtain used with or without valance or lambrequin, the curtains should be made up with a heading at the top, held stiffly up by means of rings with perpendicular extensions attached to them. A drawing of the right sort of ring is shown at either side of the sketch. It will be noticed that the brass extensions end in eyelets. The rings and ends are sewn to the inside of the curtain where it is laid in plaits. They are, of course, not seen from the room, as they are kept on the side nearest the glass.

As a rule the curtains should be of a length barely to touch the windowsill. The brass rings allow them to slide along the rods easily and so they are often drawn together at night in place of roller shades. They are placed just within the casing toward the room, not towards the window, if they are to hang to the sill only, but outside of the casing if they are to hang to the floor, and the valence or lambrequin is always placed outside of the casing.

It is now considered a crime against esthetics to allow any of the mechanical contrivances used in curtaining to show. Brass trimmed wooden curtain poles are discarded. Small solid brass rods are used, and they are carefully concealed. Brass rings must never be seen. By whatever expedient they must not be allowed to offend the eye. Even when used to hold up heavy portieres, by hook or by crook, they must be placed out of sight, or the decorative quality of the room is declared marred.

When only one pair of curtains is used, the length should measure exactly to the casement line. Where two pairs are used the preference is frequently in favor of having the heavy hangings come to the floor.

The Tribune Cook Book

By Jane Eddington

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Cream Soups.

THE happiest way to write about things to eat is often settled by the requests that come in. Yet I am also mindful of my faithful readers who never miss a word I write, they tell me. For their sakes I do not like to frequently repeat a recipe. For instance, I am asked about once a month for a recipe for chili con carne, for Thousand Island dressing, etc., and then I have known it to happen that the ones I printed it for failed to see it.

Because I approve so heartily of cream soups I would not mind printing one recipe a week for these, for I have great faith both in their dietetic and cheering qualities. One can also find reasons for approving because of their simplicity both in the making and digesting. Yet no one who wants to promote right eating can afford to put too much emphasis on any particular dish. And further, the people who want to provide most adequately for their physical needs canot afford to accept any one person's theories wholly, but study the best things as widely as possible and then accept the best ideas in all.

Outlines of diets that few people could follow with profit often contain some single idea of great value.

Though an article on the cookery of lamb would be the most seasonable today, this article is prepared so as to answer three correspondents. Mrs. R. J. E. wants a recipe for making onion soup. Mrs. S. A. L. writes: "I read about a month ago that you made a variety of soups from potatoes, onions, and carrots. I would greatly appreciate some of your recipes for soup, the simpler the better."

Since I have had to make it a rule that I cannot put more than one recipe in any one letter, I am gathering here some of the recipes I have printed, and sometimes reprinted, during some months, partly to help Mrs. S. A. L.

And then there is Mrs. W. T. F., who wants a recipe for whole wheat bread made of whole wheat flour exclusively, and a number of other things, including the whole wheat grain cereal, for she says: "I am trying to feed my family as scientifically as possible. Some time I hope you will have a series of food talks on proper food for children between the ages of 2 and 10 years. It is a strange fact but true that the public writers, physicians, and food experts never mention the proper diet of children over 2 years of age. Babies and grownups get all the consideration."

Now I would say to Mrs. W. T. F. that the Swedish health bread, which is so much used in sanitariums, is a dark bread that is sweet and good for children as well as invalids. They will chew it as they will not a home made bread, that may be palatable but will mat in lumps and so give the digestion extra work. There is one particularly good brand on the market which it seems that any one might like to chew on because it is so palatable. It is certainly more wholesome than any baking powder or yeast bread unless they are perfect. I watched a child of 4 eat it with butter the other day, and she seemed quite happy.

Whole wheat may be obtained at the seed stores for 5 cents a pound. If it is cooked for several hours in about four times its measure of water it is delicious with cream and good because it has to be chewed. Enough for several days may be cooked at one time.

The world at large is getting some new reasons for chewing. So much disease comes from imperfect teeth, and it is such a trial when we are old to have bridges, and crowns, and pivots, and jackets, and empty spaces in our jaws, that mothers are realising that this part of the future of their children should be given more just attention. In the ages between 2 and 10 great harm can come to the future digestive apparatus and general health by a neglect of the teeth, and the worst sort of neglect is improper food.

Cream of Onion Soup.

Allow for each person two medium sized onions, one teaspoon of granulated tapioca, one cup of milk, and one or two tablespoons of butter. Peel and slice the onions, cover with cold water, and put on the stove. Bring to a boil and boil five minutes. Pour off water and drain and chop onion and put on to cook till tender in the frying pan with the butter. Cook gently for about five minutes, then add the milk and tapioca cold, the tapioca wet up first in a little milk, and cook and stir the whole for fifteen minutes over a small fire after the boiling point is reached.

This may be put through a sieve, but the bulky part of the onion is wholesome. In some cases I simply slice the onion and cook it wholly in a little water, then put the two together, but it is not quite so dainty as when the onions are blanched. On the other hand, we are sure that we have got all the mineral of the onion and there is no dagger from the fried butter. Remember that onion may be boiled strong like tea, but with gentle treatment it is quite a different thing, objectionable to no one except those of strong prejudices.

Cream of Potato Soup (1).

There are scores of ways of making cream of potato soups, but with the milk and tapioca it is soft and bland. Allow one-half cup of mashed and seasoned potato to each cup of milk thickened and cooked with the tapioca.

Cream of Turnip Soup.

Use same milk and tapioca foundation. Cut yellow turnip in dice, add a few spoonfuls of cold water, and put on the stove in a tightly covered small kettle over a tiny bit of fire, to steam until tender, or steam the turnips in the regulation way. Put the turnip through a ricer and allow one cup for each cup of milk thickened with one teaspoon of granulated tapioca. Cook together for five minutes.

Cream of Beet Soup.

For this grate one rather small freshly steamed beet to each cup of the milk and tapioca, which have been cooked together for fifteen minutes.

Brown Potato Soup.

One of the least expensive soups I know I adapted some years ago from the German. Brown in a thick bottomed frying pan three tablespoons of sifted flour in one tablespoon of butter. Be sure it is browned evenly and sufficiently. Add to this one and a half quarts of cold water, an even teaspoon of salt, and two medium sized potatoes peeled and sliced thin. Cook until the potatoes are thoroughly done, or about three-quarters of an hour to make it of the finest consistency. This is perhaps the best illustration of a soup which may be good without either milk or meat stock. It is one used both by the Swiss and the Germans and they have others of like nature.

Cream of Peanut Soup.

Use raw peanuts, pour boiling water over them, and let them stand a few minutes to take off the brown color from the skin; then cook as you would peas or beans in four times as much water as peanuts, simmering after once brought to a boil until tender, then sift and treat like any other purée. Any of these thick purées are best made by sifting the cooked vegetable, putting it into a frying pan with some butter and drying it with constant stirring over a hot fire. It may then be thinned with milk without any thickening agent. A little whipped cream always gives a nice finish to these soups.

Old Seven the Baffler

or an unexpected hit

DON'T be discouraged! That 7th Point may escape you—now—but watch out! It's a Boomerang!

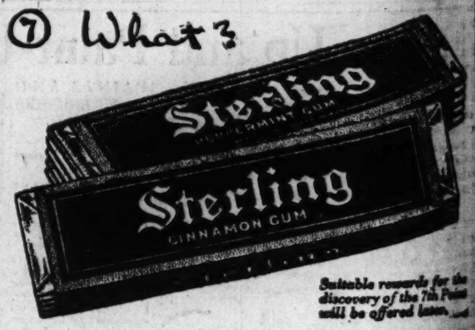
It will take you off your feet. It makes a hit every time!

What is that 7th Point? That's the question. Many people would give a fortune to know.

But a nickel's enough. Hand five cents to your chewing gum dealer. Open those five sticks of delicious Sterling, the 7 Point chewing gum. That's where you'll find Point Seven! M-m-m-m-m-m! Now for the hunt.

Point 1—Crowded with flavor
Point 2—Velvety body—NO GRIT
Point 3—Crumble-proof
Point 4—Sterling purity
Point 5—From a daylight factory
Point 6—Untouched by hands
Point 7 What?

Sterling is now sold by nearly every dealer who handles chewing gum.



Suitable rewards for the discovery of the 7th Point will be offered later.

The 7-point chewing gum

PEPPERMINT IN RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON IN BLUE WRAPPER

The STERLING GUM CO., Inc. New York
The STERLING GUM CO. OF CANADA, Ltd., Toronto

Have You Met a Nervy Flirt?

Who was the nerviest flirt you ever met? What did he say? And what did you say? Was the incident funny or otherwise? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of page only. No manuscripts returned. Address Nervy Flirt Editor, "The Chicago Sunday Tribune."

The Nervy Doctor.

The nerviest flirt I ever saw I met last year during the time my boy had scarlet fever, and I was quarantined. He was the doctor from the department of health.

He came into my house and during five minutes' conversation told me what a sweet little woman I was, and asked if I would not go automobile riding with him.

I thought it awfully nervy to speak like that to a married woman, but I knew I would get even with him, and told him I would think it over. So when this same doctor came to fumigate my house I told him he could call for me the following Monday and added that my husband would not be home then.

Monday came and the doctor, too, and with flowers in his hand. I sent my husband to the door to greet the freshy.

You ought to have seen the doc's eyes when he saw my husband. He ran down the stairs as fast as he could. My husband is six feet tall and the doctor is only a little fellow. I suppose that made him run so. My husband thinks I gave him a good lesson. Mrs. J. B.

* *

His Parting Shot.

I was going on an errand through a lonely part of town one evening when I was accosted by a stranger. That is, I had seen the young man about town, but never had been introduced to him.

I walked along as fast as I could, merely giving him a civil answer to what remarks he made, but when I got to the lighted car line I grew brave and when he said, "May I spend the evening with you?" I angrily replied, "You certainly cahnot."

"Well," he said, as he turned away, "You needn't be so mad about it; I didn't mean this evening, but some stormy one when I can't go anywhere else." L. K."

BRIGHT SAYINGS of CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

* *

Mary went to her first party alone. On being asked by the mother of the hostess to join in the games she said: "I didn't come here to play. I come to eat."

Mrs. A. M. Z.

* *

Eva was half way through the first grade and when asked how she liked it she replied: "When I started I didn't know hardly anything, but now I know everything." D. M. T.

* *

Last week I went over to my neighbor's to visit for a little while. While there for a short time her little son said: "Say, you better go home now because my grandma is coming and I want her all to myself." E. S.

* *

My little niece had a favorite uncle who always gave her anything she wanted. One day she peeped into the bedroom and saw who, she thought, was the uncle and said: "O, Uncle John, gim'me a nickel." The figure turned over and the little miss was much surprised to see another, whereupon she said: "O, Uncle Bill, gim'me two cents." G. O. N.

On account of the crowded condition of the street car, my small nephew and I were obliged to take seats on opposite sides of the aisle. His place was between two extremely well nourished women, who, when they got off the car together after riding a few blocks, left what must have seemed to my tiny relative, a great space each side of him. He aroused me from the newspaper in which I had become absorbed, and amused the passengers near us by calling to me in a lonesome tone, "Auntie, won't you please come over here and take care of me?"

Mrs. S. J. F.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent, bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

NO BEAUTY DOCTOR CAN DO MORE FOR

YOUR COMPLEXION THAN CUTICURA SOAP

When assisted by occasional light touches of Cuticura Ointment. These super-creamy emollients do much to prevent pore-clogging, pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 25G, Boston." Sold everywhere.

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation

Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it penetrates and acts—how clean and pleasant it is to use and how economical, because only a few drops are required to do the work.

In addition to being a dependable liniment, Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, powerful, trustworthy antiseptic and germicide which doubles its efficiency and its uses.

When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound aseptically clean and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain and inflammation promptly. Swollen glands, painful varicose veins, wens, and bursal enlargements yield readily to the application of Absorbine, Jr.

Absorbine, Jr., is sold by leading druggists at $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle or sent direct postpaid.

Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c in stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 308 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

(Advertisement.)

TAKE A "CASCARET" TONIGHT AND SEE!

Spend a Dime! Liven Your Liver and Bowels and Feel Fine.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel bully. Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

Have you ever used a soap prepared by a skin specialist?

If not, you do not know how beneficial a soap can be.

For thirty years John H. Woodbury made a constant study of the skin and its needs. He treated thousands of obstinate skin diseases, made countless skin tests, until he evolved the formula for Woodbury's Facial Soap.

In the booklet wrapped around every cake of this soap, are given the causes for all common skin troubles—conspicuous nose pores, oily skin and shiny nose, tender skins, etc.,—and the proper treatments to relieve them.

If there is any condition of your skin that you want to improve, get a cake of Woodbury's today and follow carefully the directions given in the booklet. In ten days or two weeks your skin should show a marked improvement—a promise of that lovelier complexion which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

Do this today! A 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment. Go to your druggist or toilet counter today and get a cake. Begin at once to get the benefits of this treatment for *your* skin.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is for sale by every dealer and druggist in Chicago and, in fact, by dealers everywhere throughout the United States and Canada. Made by The Andrew Jergens Co., New York and Cincinnati.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Get Out and Walk.

ONE of the most interesting letters that has come to me lately is from a saleswoman in one of the large retail houses. She holds the record for attendance, not having missed a day in reporting for duty in three years. She is one of 200 women employed by this firm, and is justly proud of her record. Her letter is quoted, in part, below:

"After leaving school I was obliged to earn my own living, and the first position I had was in an old, insanitary building with poor ventilation. Added to this, the hours were long and the work heavy. When I look back I wonder how I stood it, but I stuck it out for a year before I gave up. It was three months before I was able to take another position, and in the meantime what little money I had saved was entirely used up.

"When I finally started in another position I found that I had lost my great capacity for work, and I had barely enough energy on which to get along. One of the girls in the office noticed that I wasn't well and that I had a hard time keeping up with the other girls. At first she would ask me to go for a little walk with her at the noon hour, and she would come to luncheon with me and suggest things for me to eat. Then she would talk to me about taking proper care of myself, advising me to take some exercise and get all the fresh air I could, and above all to eat proper food.

"All this talk made little impression on me, as I had read and listened to people talk about 'preventive medicine' for years without stirring myself out of my careless way of living. However, this girl was not only interested in the principles of hygiene—she lived them.

"One day she announced her intention of coming to live at the house where I boarded. I was glad to have her near me, as she was just the sort of companion I needed. She wasn't at the house long before I found myself enrolled in an evening class of a gymnasium. Then on fine mornings she would get me out of bed a half-hour earlier than usual and we would walk for a mile or more before taking the street car to business.

"When the spring came we joined a hiking club, and in the warm weather my friend would organize little tennis parties among the men and girls at the store, and we would go out to the park and play away our Saturday half holiday. Once in a while, on a brisk Sunday morning, we would each hire a horse for a couple of hours and canter through the park or ride out into the country.

"There were innumerable ways in which my friend looked after me, and although we haven't been together for two years, she has taught me the habit of living hygienically and as much in the open air as possible. I have grown steadily stronger, and in spite of the fact that I work hard and spend most of the day on my feet, I have never been so well in my life, and, as I said before, haven't missed a day at work for three years."

The habit of right living is one that would be well for all working women to fall into. The service to the author of the above letter was perhaps even greater than she realizes, for there is hardly a doubt that had she gone on living in her careless, shiftless manner while in a weakened condition she would have become a hopeless invalid.

The AMATEUR GARDENER
by Eben E. Rexford

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

All questions relating to the cultivation of gardens will be answered if addressed to the Amateur Gardener, "The Tribune," Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper only.

The Gladiolus.

THE gladiolus is to the summer garden what the geranium is to the window garden in winter—a flower that can always be depended on to give satisfaction—a flower that is always sure of admiration—and a flower that any one can grow successfully with little trouble. In fact, I know of no flower that will do as well with little attention.

It should be given a rich soil, and this soil should be worked over and over until it is as light and mellow as possible. A sandy loam seems to suit it best, though it will do well in any soil that contains a liberal amount of plant food. A soil that will grow corn well can be depended on to grow this plant to perfection.

It should not be planted until the soil has become warm. If put into the ground too early in the season, while the moisture in the soil is excessive, and the weather is unsettled, it frequently decays. Therefore do not be in too great a hurry to get it under way. You gain nothing by it, and you may lose everything.

I would advise planting from six to a dozen corms in a clump. If this is done you get a much stronger show of color when the plants come into bloom. If planted singly you will only have two or three flower stalks, and the effect will not be what it ought to be in order to get the greatest amount of pleasure from this plant.

When set in groups, as suggested, the effect will be remarkably fine. This is the way to plant it when it is used in the border among perennials and shrubs.

Complaint is often made that the tall flower stalks are broken down by strong winds, and, once broken down, they seldom regain their upright position. Some have staked their plants, tying each stalk to a support, but this has spoiled the effect because of the formality of the method. My plan of support is this:

Take a piece of woven wire netting a little larger than the space in which the corms are planted—just enough larger to allow the flower stalk on the outside of the group to spread out gracefully—and fasten this to stakes about eighteen inches high. There should be four of them—one at each corner. When the flower stalks are sent up they should be trained through the meshes of the netting.

In this way they will get all the support they need, and the effect will be pleasing because they are not fastened rigidly, therefore they can arrange themselves in a natural manner, which they cannot do when tied to stakes. The netting will not be noticeable at a little distance, while stakes will always be unpleasantly in evidence.

We have no other garden flower that has as wide a range of color as the gladiolus. There are two or three good whites, but the chief color is red, in shades ranging from rose to darkest scarlet and crimson, with purples, yellows, mauves, and blues, and combinations of all these colors in such endless variety that it is impossible to give a person an adequate idea of it in words.

Planted about the middle of May, the gladiolus ought to come into bloom about the middle of August, and for a month or six weeks they will make a magnificent show. As a cut flower we have nothing better. Cut a stalk when the first flower on it expands, and change the water in which it is placed daily, and every bud on it will develop. For church use we have no better plant.

In October lift the roots and spread them out in the sunshine for several days in succession to ripen. Then cut off the stalk close to the corm, and store these in paper bags, hanging them in a place where they will keep dry and cool, but be sure that no frost gets to them. Some persons bury the corms in boxes of sand that has had all moisture taken out of it. Dampness must be guarded against.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

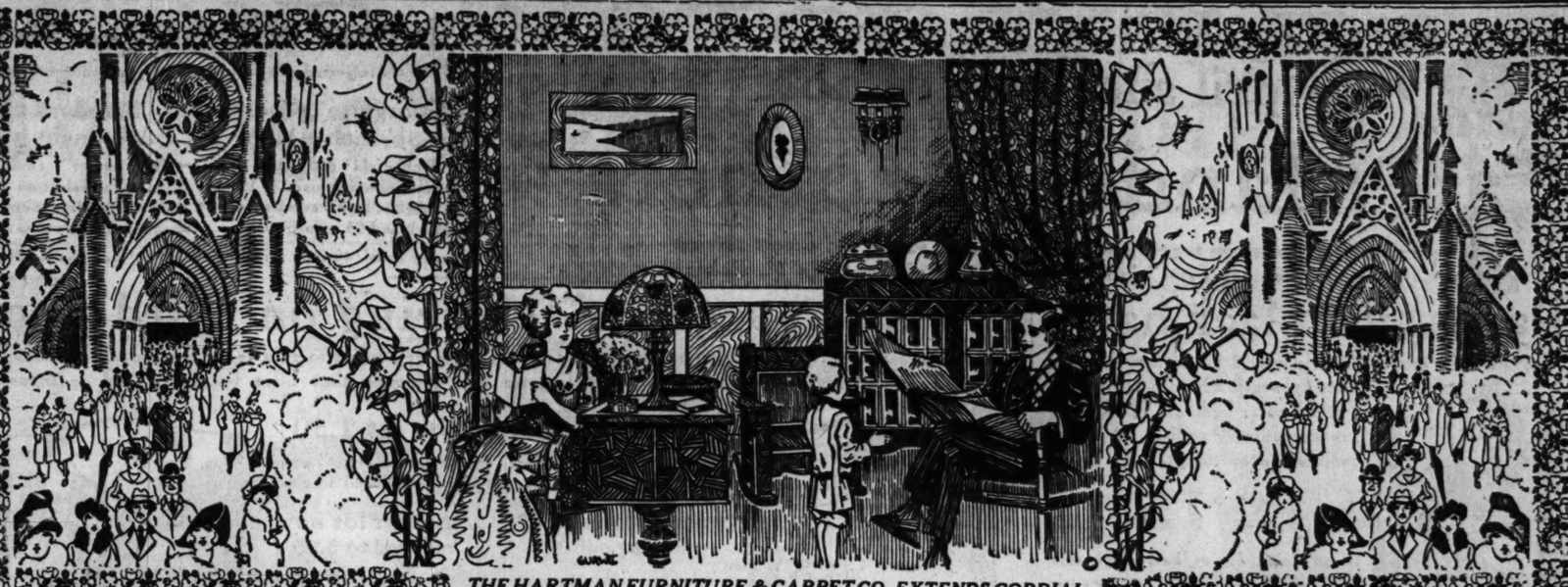
25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.

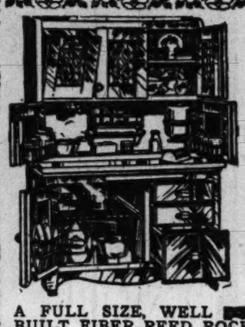


THE HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO. EXTENDS CORDIAL

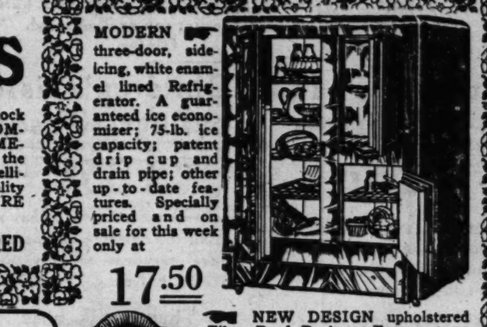
Easter Greetings

and begs to call your attention to the fact that our New 1916 Spring and Summer Stock is now on display at our stores. You will find it the GREATEST AND MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FINE, HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND HOME-FURNISHINGS EVER ASSEMBLED IN CHICAGO—and that, of course, means the LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY TWICE OVER. As for prices, we invite intelligent investigation and comparison, because we know that ours are the lowest, quality considered. There is a reason why Hartman's is the MOST POPULAR FURNITURE HOUSE IN CHICAGO. Suppose you drop in and find out why.

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED—IF DESIRED



OUR MODEL Kitchen Cabinet. Solid oak; entire top white enamel lined; metal flour bin and sifter; full set of glass spice, tea and coffee canisters. Other up-to-the-minute, time and labor-saving features that every housewife will appreciate; excellently constructed and finished throughout. Specially priced 18.75



MODERN three-door, side-icing, white enamel lined Refrigerator. A guaranteed ice economizer; 75-lb. ice capacity; patent drip cup and drain pipe; other up-to-date features. Specially priced and on sale for this week only at 17.50

A FULL SIZE, WELL BUILT FIBER REED ROCKER. Made with continuous roll arms, comfortably shaped seat and back; heavy, serviceable runners; natural finish. A very special offering and priced for this week at only... 2.19

Out-of-Town Buyers Send for Our New FREE Catalog No. 47

Your name and address on a post card will bring it.

AN EXTREMELY MASSIVE, Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport. Heavy roll arms, 10½ in. wide; full spring back & seat; soft spring edge; 88 inches over all; covered in high-grade, imported tapestry. 49.95

Main Store Open Mon., Wed., & Sat. Eves. Till 9

Prompt Automobile Deliveries in Chicago and Suburbs

NEW DESIGN upholstered Fiber Reed Rocker. Extra roomy and exceedingly comfortable; back and seat upholstered in high grade tapestry. This Rocker must be seen to be appreciated. Specially priced and will be sold this week only at this extremely low price 7.45

Only One to Each Customer.

9 Springs support the seat

AN EXCEEDINGLY comfortable and roomy upholstered seat Rocker. Genuine quarter-sawed oak, fumed or golden finish; Spanish imitation leather, 4.85

EXTRA ROOMY and serviceable Porch or Lawn Rocker. Built throughout of solid maple, splendidly finished in natural maple or forest green; double rattan back and seat; excellently finished, at 2.67

54-Inch Molded Rim, Quarter Sawed Oak Top.

Arm Chair to Match, Same Price

54-INCH, GENUINE quarter-sawed oak William and Mary Period Dining Room Table. Fumed oak finish only; expertly constructed, attractive design; 54-inch top has molded rim, supported by five heavy columns, connected by attractive stretchers. Special at only.... 26.75

AUTHENTIC DESIGN William and Mary Period Dining Chair. Matches table above. Full box seat, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; fumed finish. 3.65

Arm Chair to match, 5.65

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER FURNITURE.

BARGAIN VALUE In a 4-Piece Brass Bed Combination

Bed Fitted with Ten Heavy 1-Inch Fillers

2-Inch Continuous Posts

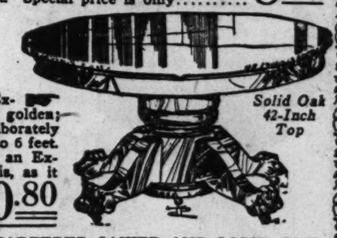
GENUINE BARGAIN in Complete Brass Bed Combination, consisting of a 2-in. continuous post guaranteed Brass Bed, heavy combination felt Mattress, 2 sanitary, odorless Pillows, heavy angle iron Spring, 19.68

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED Wing Rocker. Selected solid mahogany, finished dull, or choice quarter-sawed oak, finished fumed; closely woven cane seat and back. Specially priced and will be on sale for this week only at 8.75

Removable Cushion Seat

Solid Mahogany or Quarter-sawed Oak

FIBER REED ROCKER. Upholstered high-grade Imported Tapestry. Back is full shaped. Seat set with 9 heavy, hand-tied coil springs; detachable cushion seat. Special price is only..... 8.65



Solid Oak 42-Inch Top

A SOLID OAK, 42-inch top Extension Table, neatly finished golden; has heavy pedestal and elaborately carved claw feet; top extends to 6 feet. If you are in the market for an Extension Table, see this, as it must be seen to be fully appreciated. Special... 10.80

QUARTERED SAWED AND SOLID OAK, full box seat Diner. Matches table above. Reinforced, full box seat, upholstered in guar. black imitation leath.; golden oak fin., 1.48

Our Full Line of Reed and Fiber Furniture Now on Display.

Specially Suitable for Sun Parlors, Lawns, Porches, Gardens and Living Rooms.

Chiffonier to match, 11.50

FAMOUS KROEHLER DUOFOLD. Mission design, made throughout of solid oak —fumed oak finish. (2½-inch Box Felt Mattress to fit, 4.65 extra.) 22.50

FULL QUARTERED OAK TOP and front splendidly designed Dresser. Choice of shaped mirror, as illustrated, or oval mirror. A very limited number at this extremely low price. Absolutely on sale for this week only 13.75

NEAT COLONIAL DESIGN Dresser. Built of fine hardwood, American quartered oak finish; 38-in. base; 20x24 in. French bevel plate mirror; four roomy drawers, latest wood drawer pulls; handsome mirror frame, Colonial standards, 10.95

SOLID Quarter-Sawed Oak, full 42-inch base Princess Dresser. Has extra large size mirror, 18x40 in.; dustproof construction; golden oak finish only; hand rubbed and polished throughout. Specially priced for this week only at this low price..... 16.75

A CONVENIENTLY arranged Gentlemen's Chifforobe. Complete with wardrobe and large hat sections; hardwood, American quartered oak finish; coat & trouser hangers, 10.89

IF YOU ARE MOVING MAY 1ST, you will want new pieces of furniture to brighten up your new home. See our mammoth stock and get our prices before you buy. Inspection Invited.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE DISPLAY of High-Grade Period Furniture. Quality, Style and Economy Are Features Upon Which We Have Particularly Concentrated.

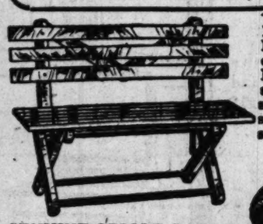
OUR COMPLETE RUG DEPT.

Offers an Extensive Variety of Finest Rugs, Carpets, Etc., for Your Selection, at Unequaled Prices. Note These Sample Bargains:

6x9 ft., Brussels Rugs	8.95	9x12 ft., Brussels Rugs	13.95	8.3x10.6 ft., Velvet Rugs	14.38	6x9 ft., Axminster Rugs	12.43
8.3x10.6 ft., Brussels Rugs	11.78	6x9 ft., Velvet Rugs	10.76	9x12 ft., Velvet Rugs	17.85	8.3x10.6 ft., Axminster Rugs	16.82
						9x12 ft., Axminster Rugs	19.67

A COMFORTABLE Folding Lawn or Porch Settee. Enameled red; seat and back shellacked; back has extra supports, insuring strength & service; 42-inch size, special, 69c

54-Inch Size, 99c



GENUINE ORIOLE Go-Basket, made throughout of fine, high-grade reed, finished baronial brown; lined throughout brown corduroy repp; can be carried on street cars, etc. Only 5.75

FAMOUS "Lloyd's" Collapsible Go-Cart. Cart offered has high wood sides, artistically trimmed with cane panels; 3 position adjustable back; 3-bow hood; 10-inch wheels, 7.50

SPLENDIDLY designed Fern Stand or Flower Box. 32 in. high, 30 in. wide by 12 in. deep. Built of quartered oak; comes in fumed or golden oak or splendid mahogany finish. Special this week, 5.75

Complete With Metal Drip Pan.

SOLID OAK or Mahogany finish Pedestal; 36 inches high, 12x12 inch round top, beautifully finished. Just the thing to fill that empty corner in your home. Special at 1.69

FAMOUS "Kiddy Koop." Complete with Silk Floss Mattress and netting. Equally serviceable as a crib, playground or go-cart. Special at 14.75

Comes Complete With Box Edge Silk Floss Mattress, Mosquito Netting Also Included.

HARTMAN'S

226-228-230-232 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

JUST NORTH OF JACKSON BLVD. OPEN MON., WED. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE.

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE, 1347-49 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

OPPOSITE WOOD ST. OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE.

April successes of note at Mandel Brothers

—successes based on superb stocks, unsurpassed values and expert service—in which "Courtesy First" influences the steps of thousands Mandelward.

Chinese shantung—33-in. and hand-loomed—at 55c

This newly imported—in natural color—washable—and at 55c yard a value of most uncommon interest. *Daylight silk section, second floor.*

Georgette crepes —36-inch—1.35

—"double fold" georgette: one of the most widely used of 1916 silk fabrics: highly serviceable: in black and 25 colorings.

Standard chiffon dress taffetas in 36-inch width, priced at 1.35

—"high luster" chiffon taffeta, appropriate for coats or suits. Our selection of colorings is the largest in Chicago, embracing every new tint and combination originated by expert colorists—this lot worthy your careful inspection.

Novelty silks—36-in. —at 1.25 and 1.50

—distinctive styles, many here exclusively in Chicago: taffeta and gros de londre grounds in new stripes and checks.

Cheney Bros'. 40-inch printed foulards in the newest 1916 designs and colorings, on light and dark grounds: to-morrow at 1.50.

Paris says "black hats"

They already are in great demand since they can be worn appropriately with any bright colored suit; besides, black hats are exceedingly stylish. A large, exclusive assortment,

at $15

Broad brim, dressy hats: high side rolled hats: small hats: turbans: tricornes: large, lacy, black hair hats: black leghorns: one as illustrated. *Fifth floor.*

"'Tween-seasons" clearing on third floor

—getting ready for the great May sales—closing out spring merchandise to gain space for midsummer lines—decidedly interesting reductions on blouses, lingerie and kimonos that have become soiled or mussed.

Voile blouses now at 1.50

—with lace and embroidery, or in "Lady Dandy" style: broken sizes: slightly mussed blouses reduced to clear.

Smart blouses, $3 —clearing odd lots

and broken sizes: crepe de chine, satin voile and handkerchief linen.

Another lot now reduced to 3.95

—lace, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, satin and pongee blouses: broken sizes.

Washable satin and lace blouses in smart styles: odd lots, and slightly soiled: reduced to clear at $5. *Third floor.*

American and French lingerie reduced 25% to 33⅓%

3.95 hand embroidered, empire style night dresses at 2.95
$1 petticoats, lace trimmed flounce, reduced to 50c
85c hand embroidered envelope chemises reduced to 50c
1.95 petticoats, lace or embroidery flounces, now at 1.50

3.50 to 3.95 French combinations, petticoats, corset covers: 2.95

$5 to 5.95 French combinations, etc., reduced to 3.95

Hand emb. crepe kimonos, 1.95

—neck, front and sleeves with embroidered, scalloped edge: rose, pink, light blue, lavender or copenhagen. See cut. *Third floor.*

Children's coats at $5

—empire or belted models in black-and-white checks and with hand-embroidered pique or colored linen collar and cuffs: one model pictured: 2 to 6 years. Another exceptional value.

at 3.95

—infants' coats of imported crepella, with hand-scalloped and embroidered cape: sizes for infants of 6 months to two years. *Third floor.*

Union suits —silk-lisle—

at 75c

—women's suits, sheer, yet durable: tight knee or umbrella style: regular and extra sizes: 25% saving.

Ribbed vests, 38c —lisle thread

—low neck, sleeveless model, with fancy crocheted tops: sizes 4, 5, 6: white only. *3rd floor.*

Children's lisle or fiber-silk sox

at 35c

pair—3 pairs for $1: they're in all the newest patterns and have turnover tops: values of rare interest. *First floor.*

Thread silk hose ⅓ underprice, at 1.10

—women's all-silk or with lisle tops: black, white, colors, novelty stripes: all sizes.

Stylish poplins —wool-&-silk—

at 1.48

—excellent quality, highly finished, and among the most popular of dress fabrics for spring and summer wear.

Extensive variety of new colorings:

copenhagen, rose, wistaria, medium gray, golden brown, taupe, navy, etc. *Second floor.*

Sports skirtings —36-in. width—

at 42c

—the desirable new silver stripes just now so popular for sports skirts and many striking colorings.

40-in. emb'd crepe and voiles at $1

—variety of colored embroidered figures on white grounds: ½ to ⅓ saving. *Second floor.*

"Tailormades" supreme value

—demonstrating our superiority in the reproduction or adaptation of newest foreign fashions at minimum cost; particularly featuring

new tailored suits at $25

—serges, poplins and gabardines

One illustrated out of a score of smart models—each a replica of a late style: navy, gray, tan, white or black, $25.

Silk suits at $35 —great variety

Models of superior character in faille or taffeta silk—one as here pictured: included are navy, tan, gray and black.

Gingham frocks for "flappers": girlish models, with dotted swiss guimpe or in one-piece style: striped and plaid effects: 13 to 17 years: 3.50 and $5. *Fourth floor.*

13-piece luncheon sets of linen, at 1.85

—doilies for six tumblers and six plates, and one 22-inch centerpiece; all with scalloped edges.

72-inch satin table damask; full bleached; choice designs; heavy weight and strong weave; extra value at 1.45 yard. Second floor.

Framed pictures at 1.65 —less than half price

—for wedding or birthday gifts; size 19x26; substantial frames in powdered gold, or full burnished.

French antique mirrors, fitted with color prints of paintings by old masters; size 10x37 inches; at 2.45. Ninth floor.

Flower pot and stand —complete—for 1.25

—8-inch flower pot and saucer, with stand; height 34 inches over all; in desirable colors—limited number of each color. Sixth floor.

Coats most interestingly priced

Ultimate styles for spring in variety of utmost attractiveness; Fashion fittingly interpreted in values of uncommon importance.

Semi-dress coats at $25

—in smart taffeta or faille silk

—a half dozen distinctive models, each a paragon of elegance—one style as here pictured: in navy, gray or black.

Street coat of suede velour, $45

—smart flowing model here portrayed: in gold, gray, green, plum or American beauty shade: lined thruout with rich figured silk.

Girls' new tub frocks: extensive assortment of pretty styles in plaid ginghams and colored chambrays: 6 to 14 years: attractively priced, 95c, 1.45, 2.25, 2.95. *Fourth floor.*

Imported lace curtains

—hand made—at 50% off

Only hand made curtains were included in this deal—real hand made Arabian curtains, hand made cluny curtains and filet panel curtains: in lots of one to twelve of a pattern.

At 3.75

real cluny curtains and real lacet Arabian curtains.

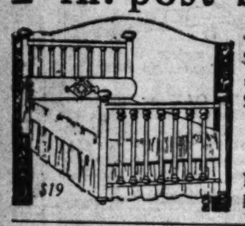
At 6.75

real lacet Arabian, cluny and filet panel curtains.

At 9.75—Filet panel and hand-made Arabian curtains

—wide variety styles in white, or ecru: curtains that would be appropriate in any room. Best to ascertain the sizes of your windows before you call at the store—since the panels are in various sizes. *Eighth floor.*

2-in. post brass bed, $19



—1½-in. square-tube top rails, and 2-in. posts with 4-in. knobs and 1½-in. upright filling rods mounted with 2½-inch trimmings: the bed in

satin finish

May be had in all sizes: the style here pictured: at $19. *Eighth floor.*

Furniture features to win wide approval

—values of a decidedly attractive character emphasizing the remarkable resourcefulness of an organization in closest touch with trade conditions and able continually to secure highly important concessions.

Gate-leg tables at 9.75

—in antique mahogany finish: attractive in design and beautifully finished: size of top, 26x40 in.: 9.75 a special price.

Library table, 23.50 —solid mahogany

—the mahogany finished antique: the tables with dainty carvings and fluted legs: large shelf and drawer: the top 28x44 inches.

Wing rocker, 11.75 —solid mahogany

—the mahogany finished antique: the rocker with cane seat and back: carved ornament in back. Arm chair to match, 11.75.

Adam ivory-enameled bed, 17.50 —cane panels: full size or twin

Adam ivory enameled dressers: fluted mirror frame and cane panel: top, 20x40: mirror, 22x28 inches: 22.50.

Triplicate mirror dressing table, in ivory enamel and with cane panels: top 19x38 inches: 21.50.

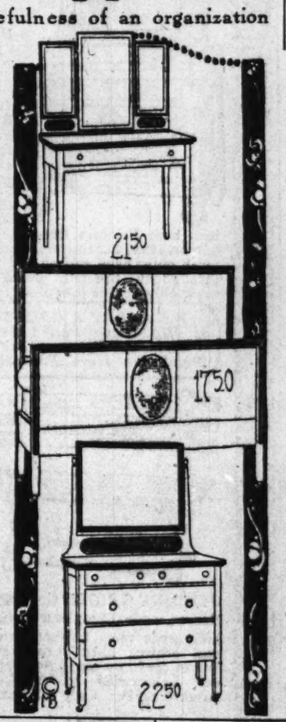
Overstuffed davenport, $55—tapestry or velour: with loose cushions: very exceptional in value.

William and Mary dining table, $25

—54-inch top. High back dining chairs, to match: at 3.75.

Furniture for the sun parlor,

veranda or lawn—likewise many novelties in decorated suites for breakfast or living room: here in wide variety. *Seventh floor.*



300 wilton velvet rugs —seamless—9x12—at $23

—Chinese and other oriental patterns: rugs that will give years of service. The 8.3x10.6 size, $20: the 6x9 ft. size, 13.50. All the rugs at notable savings.

Beattie's high grade axminster rugs: 9x12 ft. size, 25.50: the 8.3x10.6 ft. size, 22.50.

At 4.50

chenille rugs, in solid colors, and in the 3x6 ft. size.

At $16

9x12 heavy brussels rugs, seamless.

Heavy brussels rugs in 8.3x10.6 size, $14: 6x9 ft. size, 8.75.

9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs, $18

3x6 ft. washable rag rugs, specially priced at 1.65.

27x54 inch washable silk rag rugs: handsome weave: priced $1.

Velvet hall runners at 1.10 yd.

—also, stair carpet at 1.10 yd. Inlaid linoleum, 75c sq. yd. Figured cork linoleum, 12 ft. wide, at 62½c sq. yd. *Fifth floor.*

6 tumblers, coasters, 68c

—thin, daisy cut glass tumblers, with coasters: 68c set.

Etched compotes, 45c

Marmalade jars of thin glass, in three light cut patterns: 35c.

Glass baskets, 8c

3-inch size. 5-inch size, 25c. 6-inch size, 50c. *Sixth floor.*

To-morrow—important Subway sale of

girls' smart coats at 3.95

—of navy or copenhagen blue serge and checked materials: all coats prettily trimmed and lined thruout.

To-morrow—exceptional Subway sale of

child's milan hats at 95c

—all prettily trimmed with ribbon. Other hats for girls 12 to 16 yrs., at 2.45 and 3.50: see illustration.

Girls' wash dresses, 78c

—plaids, stripes or solid colors: the skirts are plaited: sizes 6 to 14 yrs. *Subway store.*

Crepe de chine at 98c yard

—double-fold, all-silk crepe de chine in white, black and all shades. *Subway store.*

Boys' tub suits madras, 95c

—new, d'bl.-breasted "tommy tucker" style: blue or brown checks. *Subway store.*

To-morrow—a notable Subway sale of

new taffeta suits at 16.75

—smartly tailored suits of navy, black, or green taffeta: trimmed in contrasting colors: for women and misses.

Corsets at 1.20

Corsets of figured coutil, designed for medium figure: sizes 19 to 26. *Subway store.*

Polka dot silk, 55c

—also, coin dot silk: navy and black grounds with white dots: all-silk. *Subway store.*

Bedspreads, 1.35

—honeycomb weave: excellent weight and finish: size for double bed. *Subway store.*

To-morrow—remarkable Subway sale of

boys' norfolk suits at $3

—of wool mixtures in shades of gray, brown or tan: also blue or gray serges 6 to 17: ⅓ saving.

ned--at 55c
...eat. Daylight silk section, second floor.
...lovelty silks—36-in.
...—at 1.25 and 1.50
...distinctive styles, many here
...clusively in Chicago: taffeta
...d gros de londre grounds
...new stripes and checks.
...grounds: to-morrow at 1.50.
oats at $5
...black-and-white checks
...que
...ffe;
...ars.

...lla,
...red
...to
...floor.
sports skirtings
-36-in. width-
at 42c
...the desirable new ribbon
...ripes just now so popular
...r sports skirts and coats:
...triking colorings.
40-in. emb'd crepe
and voiles at $1
...variety of colored embroid-
...ed figures on white grounds:
...to ½ saving. Second floor.
ly priced
...ractiveness; Fashion

...plaid ginghams and colored
Fourth floor.
elvet rugs
12—at $23
...tterns; rugs that will give
...6 size, $20; the 6x9 ft.
...able savings.
...: 9x12 ft. size, 25.50; the
At $16
...12 heavy brussels rugs;
...amless.
...ze. $14; 6x9 ft. size, 8.75.
velvet rugs, $18
...cially priced at 1.65.
...andsome weave: priced $1.
s at 1.10 yd.
...laid linoleum, 75c sq. yd.
...t 62½c sq. yd. Fifth floor.
asters, 68c

...remarkable Subway sale of
...nor-
...suits
$3
...mixture
...s of gray
...tan; also
...ray serges
...saving.

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

PART 7
MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

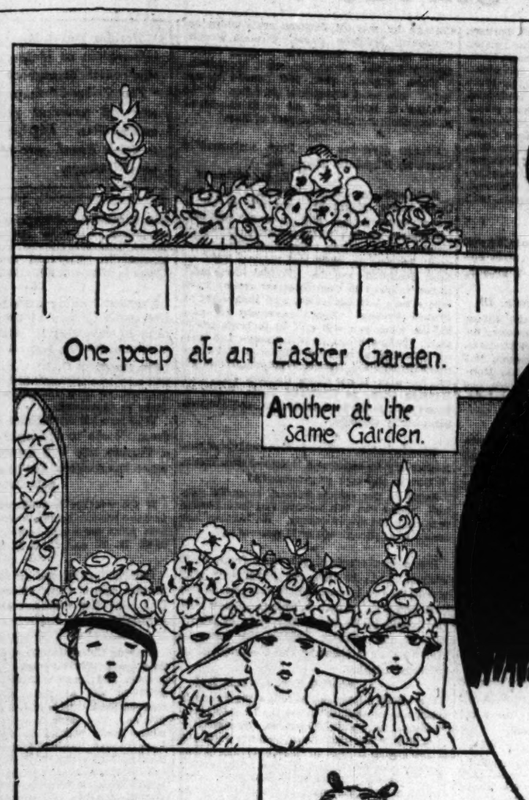
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
609,000
Over 800,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

APRIL 23, 1916.

THIS RESTLESS RECTANGLE, DEEPLY EXPERIENCED IN ADVISING ITS READERS HOW TO MAKE GARDEN, THRUSTS FORWARD THIS HALF-ACRE OF HOMELY HELPS AND HINTS UNDER THE TITLE OF

OUR GARDEN ANNUAL.



THIS is a hardy perennial that always appears on the first warm day.

Uncle is planting a few seeds of preparedness and expects to grow an armor plate plant.

Garden pests should be thoroughly sprayed.

Weeds often choke out your vegetables. To overcome this, plant carefully and cultivate dandelions, plantain and pigweed. Peas, beans and onions will spring up between them in profusion and completely smother them.

It is well to have a man hoe the garden for you, but see that the cucumber and melon vines do not creep up his legs and root him to the spot.

GROUND BONE is good for your flowers but Solid Bone won't grow 'em in a hundred years.

As soon as ears form on your corn protect them with earmuffs on cool nights.

A HINT – The Scarecrow beautiful.

PLANT GRASS SEEDS WITH POINTS TO THE EAST-THUS:

A HANDY HOME-MADE WEED PULLER.

PLACE WIRE NOOSE, (A) OVER WEED; TIGHTEN NUT, (B) WITH WRENCH. THIS RAISES BOLT, (C) AND EXTRACTS WEED.

HOW TO HAVE A FIRST CLASS GARDEN IN THREE YEARS.

FIRST YEAR - Purchase all advertised tools and plant all varieties of vegetables the catalog admits are good

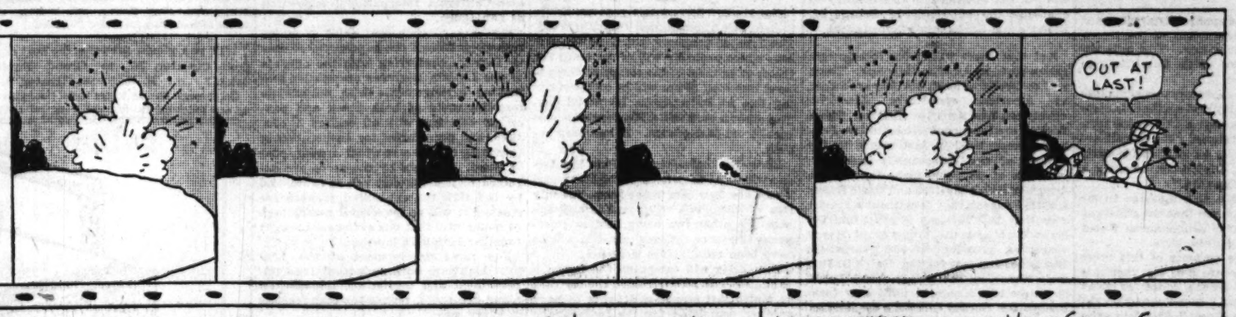
SECOND YEAR - Hire an odd-jobs man to do the work and tell him just how to do it.

THIRD YEAR - Hire a good gardener and play golf during your spare time.

(&) And So Forth

OUR OWN MOVIES

PHILMS TAKEN IN THE FIELD AND UNDER FIRE BY OUR INTREPID PHOTOG.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Follow dotted line and enlarge 3½ times for an excellent dish-rag pattern.

To sharpen point lace use a grindstone

To keep ice from melting put it in the refrigerator where it's cold.

Once-a-Week Cartoon - An Impression of the Easter Hat.

LESSON XXXX OF OUR HOME STUDY COURSE

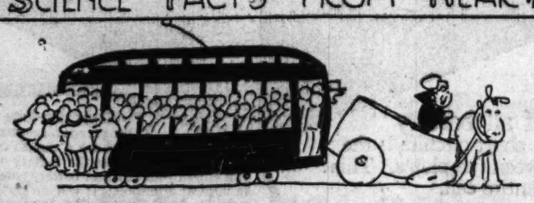
IF FOUR MARRIED WOMEN MAKE CALLS ON 29 ACQUAINTANCES IN TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS AND DISTRIBUTE 1963 OF THEIR AND THEIR HUSBANDS CARDS

HOW MANY FISH WILL FIVE APRIL FISHERMEN BUY AFTER AN ALL DAY TRAMP?

IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST-IT'S THE UPKEEP

FOR INSTANCE - A CHECKING ACCOUNT: (SO, AT LEAST, THINKS C. H. W.)

SCIENCE FACTS FROM NEAR AND FAR.



DID YOU KNOW THAT IF A RUSH HOUR CAR CONTAINING 194 PERSONS IS STALLED 7 MINUTES IT MEANS A TOTAL LOSS IN TIME OF 22 HOURS AND 36 MINUTES, OR AS MUCH TIME AS IT TAKES YOUR WIFE TO SELECT A SPRING SUIT WHILE YOU WAIT AT THE STREET ENTRANCE?

DID YOU SEE IN THE PAPER THAT TONS OF FALSE TEETH HAD BEEN SHIPPED TO THE WARRING EUROPEAN NATIONS? WE HAVE IT ON GOOD AUTHORITY THAT THEY ARE TO BE MADE UP INTO SETS AND STREWN BEFORE THE TRENCHES TO BITE THE CHARGING FORCES OF THE ENEMY.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

-AS ROBERT, (10 WEEKS), REMARKED. WHICH BEING INTERPRETED MEANS: "ON YOUR WAY! DONT LET THE MOTOR GET COLD!"

BY SPECIAL REQUEST OF DR. PECHOUS

NEW WRINKLES

A LEFT-HANDED MONKEY-WRENCH IS NOW ON THE MARKET TO FILL THE DEMAND OF SERIOUS MINDED APPRENTICES.

The Weakly Health Hint.

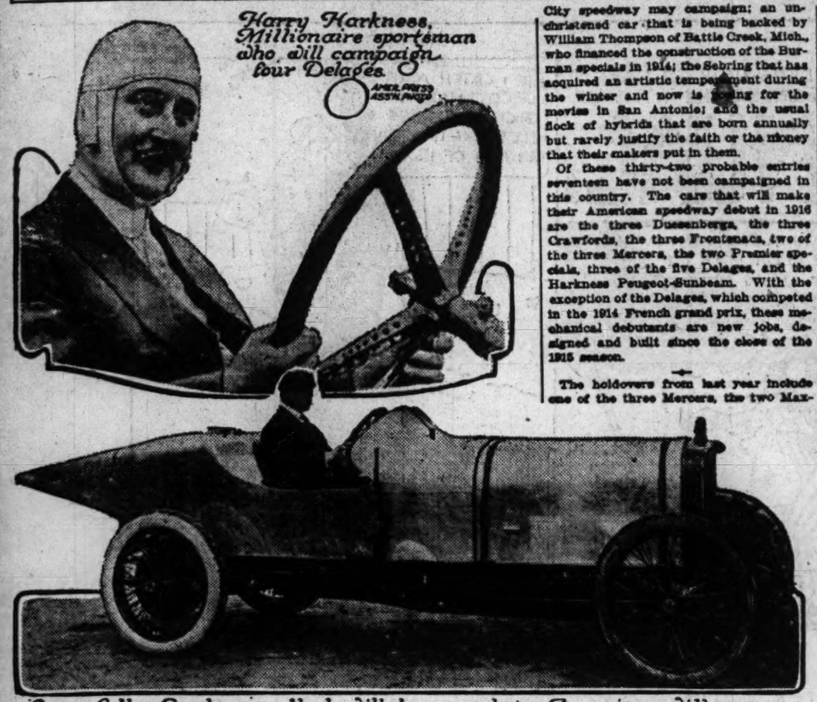
MY FINGERS AND THUMB GET UNPLEASANT CALLOUSES ON THEM. WHAT SHOULD I DO? ANXIOUS.

STOP RUBBING THEM ACROSS NON-SKID CALLING CARDS.

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

About Thirty Cars Will Face Starter in Speedway Events



Harry Harkness, Millionaire sportsman who will campaign four Delages.

One of the Sunbeams that will be raced in America with Louis Coatalen, the designer, at the wheel.

PROBABLE ENTRIES FOR 1916 SPEEDWAY EVENTS.

Car.	Nation.	Driver.
Duesenberg	America	E. O'Donnell
Duesenberg	America	Wilbur D'Alene
Duesenberg	America	Unnamed
Crawford	America	Billy Chandler
Crawford	America	Dave Lewis
Crawford	America	Art Johnson
Frontenac	America	L. Chevrolet
Frontenac	America	A. Chevrolet
Frontenac	America	G. Chevrolet
Mercer	America	Eddie Pullen
Mercer	America	Guy Ruckstell
Mercer	America	Joe Thomas
Maxwell	America	E. Rick'nb'cher
Maxwell	America	P. Henderson
Ogren	America	Tom Alley
Milac	America	Teddy Tetzlaff
Premier	America	Tom Rooney
Premier	America	Howdy Wilcox
Peugeot	France	Ralph Mulford
Peugeot	France	Dario Resta
Peugeot	France	Johnny Aitken
Peugeot	France	Gil Anderson
Peugeot	France	Unnamed
Delage	France	B. Oldfield
Delage	France	Carl Limberg
Delage	France	Frank Galvin
Delage	France	Earl Cooper
Delage	France	Unnamed
Mercedes	Germany	R. De Palma
Sunbeam	England	J. Christiaens
Sunbeam	England	Unnamed
Peugeot-Sunbeam	France-E.	Unnamed

PRESS agents apparently are immune from the provisions of the Harrison anti-drug law. This supposition is based on the following gem of publicity:

"Reports from speedway managements all over the country declare that automobile racing will be revived this spring with unequaled enthusiasm. The drivers are particularly active, as entries for early meets are being filled daily, assuring a large field of racing cars."

Could I transmit this message to the spirit world I am sure that the ghosts of Ananias and Baron Munchausen would foam at the mouth from envy.

If disputing the veracity of this press agent constitutes lese majesty, then it is a brick wall and a firing squad for me at sunrise. Although I do not question the "unequaled enthusiasm" attendant upon the thrill resurgent, I do challenge the statement that early entries are being made and that large fields will be the rule in 1916.

If birds and chickens in their quest for food were as slow as the owners of racing cars in filing entries for 1916 contests, worms would have no reason for wriggling in apprehension. The Indianapolis international sweepstakes, scheduled for May 30, has attracted only eight nominations to date. Only two contenders for honors and prize money in the Chicago motor derby of June 10 have been named. At this time last year the fields for these two classics were half filled.

There will be no more cars campaigned this season than last, when the fields were small compared to those of former years. Probably not as many. The paucity of racing cars is the most baffling problem that the promoters have to solve. We have the speedways and the drivers. The purses offered are most tempting. The interest in racing has reached the highest crest. But mounts are lacking and will be lacking until more automobile manufacturers support the game and peace in Europe permits the foreign drivers to quit the trenches and come to America with new thoroughbreds of steel, built in factories that now are being used exclusively for the production of military vehicles and war munitions.

The contest board of the American Automobile association has ruled that no more than thirty-three cars may start in a race on a two mile speedway. The enforcement of this rule will work few hardships in 1916. There probably will be little need for elimination trials to reduce the fields to the limited number of starters. The contest that attracts thirty-three cars this year doubtless will establish a record for entries.

There are in America at the present time about thirty cars that are eligible for the 300 cubic inch class events that will be run on the speedways during the impending season. It is to the owners of these mounts that the promoters look for their entries. Europe probably will add only two cars to this total, the Sunbeam company of England furnishing the new talent of exotic flavor and sending Joseph Christiaens and another foreign speed star as yet unnamed to this country to challenge the supremacy of George M. Cohan's and Uncle Sam's favorite sons.

Not that there will be few foreign cars campaigned in America this year. There will be twelve at least, but they are owned by American speedways, American sportsmen, and American drivers. These foreign bred mounts include the two Peugeots, imported late last season by the owners of the Indianapolis speedway; two cars of the same make that will be driven by Ralph Mulford and Dario Resta; a fifth Peugeot that is without a master now that Bob Burman is gone; four Delages that are the property of Harry Harkness, president of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway corporation; Ralph De Palma's Mercedes; the Delage which David G. Joyce of Chicago brought over from France for Barney Oldfield's use, and an international hybrid that consists of a Baby Peugeot chassis and a Sunbeam motor, also owned by Harry Harkness.

Against this foreign field of fourteen Uncle Sam will rely on at least eighteen cars to carry his colors to the front in the 1916 speedway campaign. The mounts whose motors will sing "America, I Love You," as their exhausts bark defiance to the Peugeot and Delage of France, the Sunbeam of England, and the Mercedes of Germany are three Duesenbergs, three Crawfords, three Frontenacs, three Mercers, two Maxwells, two Premier specials, an Ogren, and a Milac.

There may be several other mounts of domestic breed to defend the world's speed honors that Stutz won for America last season, including the Ben Hur Specials that the Chicago speedway proposes to build; two Duesenbergs that the Sioux City speedway may campaign; an unchristened car that is being backed by William Thompson of Battle Creek, Mich., who financed the construction of the Burman specials in 1914; the Sebring that has acquired an artistic temperament during the winter and now is going for the movies in San Antonio; and the usual flock of hybrids that are born annually but rarely justify the faith or the money that their makers put in them.

Of these thirty-two probable entries seventeen have not been campaigned in this country. The cars that will make their American speedway debut in 1916 are the three Duesenbergs, the three Crawfords, the three Frontenacs, two of the three Mercers, the two Premier specials, three of the five Delages, and the Harkness Peugeot-Sunbeam. With the exception of the Delages, which competed in the 1914 French grand prix, these mechanical debutants are new jobs, designed and built since the close of the 1915 season.

The holdovers from last year include one of the three Mercers, the two Maxwells, the Ogren, the Milac, the five Peugeots, two of the Delages, the Mercedes, and the two Sunbeams. These cars have been overhauled and rebuilt, however, in order to correct faults in construction that were brought out in 1915 competition.

With the opening of the speedway racing season on the eastern side of the Rocky mountains less than a month away, the personnel of the several teams has been definitely decided upon in most instances. Duesenberg lacks one driver, but probably will call on his old standby, Willie Haupt, at the eleventh hour to assist Eddie O'Donnell and Wilbur D'Alene in bringing home the prize money. All three of the Duesenbergs are new cars and the dopesters of the gasoline circuit look to them to fill the void left by the retirement of Stutz.

The three Crawfords have yet to have their first taste of competition, although in early workouts one of the Maryland mounts showed promising possibilities. They are the creations of Billy Chandler, former mechanician for Ralph Mulford, who will have for his teammates Dave Lewis, the Californian, and Art Johnson, whose previous condition of racing servitude was oil pumping for Duesenberg.

The Frontenacs also are unknowns, being designed and built by Louis Chrevrolet during the past winter. They are featured by aluminum motors and will be handled by the three Chevrolet brothers, Louis, Arthur, and Gaston.

The Mercer drivers this year are Eddie Pullen, Joe Thomas, and Guy Ruckstell. The Trenton company is making two new cars which probably will not be ready for the opening meet of the season at Sheepshead Bay May 13 but will be on the starting line at Indianapolis Memorial day. The other mount in the Mercer stable was turned out last season. It has been rebuilt.

Eddie Rickenbacher and Pete Henderson will be at the wheels of the Maxwells. There are four cars in the team, but only two of them will be started in any one race, the other two being held as emergency mounts. These machines also have been rebuilt since last year.

Tom Alley will campaign the Ogren in 1916. He has reconstructed the car that he tooled last season and hopes to have another completed for the Indianapolis sweepstakes on May 30. He aims to switch his allegiance from the old car to the new, keeping the former in cold storage for use should he bust up the other in practice or competition.

At the wheel of the Milac, Teddy Tetzlaff hopes to come back and regain the high place that he held in 1913 when he established the world's road racing record with the Fiat at Santa Monica.

Although no drivers have been officially named for the Premier Specials, which are owned by the Indianapolis speedway, it is rumored that Tom Rooney and Howdy Wilcox will be put in charge of them.

Three of the five Peugeot drivers already have been selected. They are Dario Resta, Ralph Mulford, and Johnny Aitken. There is a report current in Indianapolis that Gil Anderson, the 1915 speedway champion, also will campaign one of the fast blue cars. The Peugeot in which Bob Burman lost his life also will be a competitor this year, but L. C. Erbes, the owner, has not yet selected Wild Bob's successor.

Harry Harkness has named but one driver, Carl Limberg, for his flock of Delages. There is a possibility that Earl Cooper may be intrusted with one of them, as he has been dickering with the New York sportsman for such a mount since he will not be permitted to campaign the Stutz on this side of the Rockies. Frank Galvin also may be on the Harkness pay roll.

Barney Oldfield has injected more hop in the Joyce Delage and hopes to make a better showing with it this season than last, when it lacked the speed that made it the most feared rival of the Peugeot in Europe.

Ralph de Palma is confident that his Mercedes is good for another season of strenuous strife. A new motor has been made and fitted and the German car is said to be as good as new. In rebuilding the mount, the Italian aimed to give it a little more speed and repair the damage sustained on the last two laps of the victorious drive at Indianapolis, when a broken connecting rod punctured the crankcase.

The Sunbeams probably will be the only cars that will be handled by foreign drivers, the English company planning to send Joseph Christiaens and another European star to America on conquest bent this month.

If these affiliations, made or rumored, hold, it will leave only one driver of note, Hughie Hughes, without a mount and doubtless the Englishman and former Mercer captain will find a driverless car before the season opens. On the Pacific coast he has been handling the twelve cylinder Sunbeam, but this machine is not eligible for the speedway events in the east and middle west, having a piston displacement in excess of 300 cubic inches.

Seeks 500 Cars for Coast Tour

THE biggest and longest automobile parade that has ever been seen is being arranged for the coming summer to travel from Detroit, the heart of the automobile industry, over the Lincoln highway to the Panama-California international exposition at San Diego.

Blythe H. Henderson, chief of motor transportation at the exposition, is now in Detroit, conferring with the officials of the Lincoln Highway association and making arrangements with automobile manufacturers of both truck and passenger cars and with all dealers in oils, tires, and accessories for cooperation in providing the 500 cars which are expected to start. Tourists by the score are expected to join the caravan en route, and by the time the exposition grounds are reached it will be the largest assemblage of motor cars that has ever been brought together for such a journey.

The rapid development of the Lincoln highway, both in actual road improvement and tourist accommodations along the route, makes the plan feasible in every way.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

I am going to take an automobile trip this summer, possibly the middle of June. I intend to go from Dubuque to Chicago, and from there to Detroit, continuing through Canada to Niagara Falls, and returning to Chicago south of Lake Erie. I would like to know which in your opinion would be the best roads to take, how they are marked, and the principal towns they pass through.

G. W. H., Dubuque, Ia.

Leaving Dubuque, go through Lamotte, Fulton, Maquoketa, Charlotte, Clinton, Fulton, De Kalb, Geneva, West Chicago, North Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and Elmhurst to Chicago. Continuing from Chicago, pass through South Chicago, Hammond, Highlands, Hobart, Valparaiso, Laporte, South Bend, Mishawaka, Osceola, Elkhart, Goshen, Ligonier, Wawaka, Kendallville, Waterloo, Butler, Edgerton (O.), Bryan, Wauseon, Delta, Toledo, Erie (Mich.), La Salle, Monroe, Newport, Rockwood, Trenton, Sibley, Wyandotte, and Ecorse to Detroit. From there go north through Mount Clemente, New Baltimore, Marine City, and Port Huron, where you will cross into Canada, with New London as your objective point. Go through Sarnia, Warwick, Adelaide, Lobo, and Hyde Park. Continuing, pass through Crumlin, Thamesford, Ingersoll, Woodstock, Cathcart, Burford, Brantford, Cainsville, Alberton, Ancaster, Hamilton, Stony Creek, Winona, Grimsby, Beamsville, Vineland, Jordan, St. Catharines, Homer, and St. Davids to Niagara Falls. On your return trip go through Buffalo, West Seneca, Athol Springs, Evans, Farham, Fredonia, Brockton, Westfield, Ripley, Northeast, Moorsheadville, Harbour Creek, Erie, Girard, Springfield, Conneaut, Amboy, Ashtabula, Geneva, Unionville, Madison, Painesville, Mentor, Willoughby, Cleveland, Elyria, Oberlin, Norwalk, Bellevue, Clyde, Fremont, and Woodville to Toledo, where you will pick up the route followed on your eastern trip. Most of the route is fairly well marked, but it is traveled a great deal and you should have little trouble in following it. While it is not absolutely necessary, it might be well for you to secure a passport when you enter Ontario. Tourists may remain in Canada for ten days without being taxed, but after that time they are required to pay. As soon as you enter Canada apply to the collector for a permit.

I am contemplating an automobile tour from Sheboygan, Wis., to Chicago, and from Chicago to Davenport, Ia. Will you kindly publish in your column the best route, naming all cities and town through which I would pass?

Mrs. F. A. Schultz,
Sheboygan, Wis.

From Sheboygan go through Cedar Grove, Port Washington, Ulao, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Zion City, Waukegan, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Wilmette, Evanston, Chicago, 146 miles; west in Jackson boulevard through Garfield park, Forest Park, Maywood, Elmhurst, Lombard, North Glen Ellyn, Geneva (now on Lincoln highway), De Kalb, Malta, Rochelle, Ashton, Dixon, Sterling, Galt, Lyndon, Penrock, Erie, Hillsdale, Watertown, East Moline, and Moline to Davenport, 172.9 miles. Total distance, 318.9 miles. From Chicago this route follows the Transcontinental trail to Sterling and the Rock River road to Davenport. Mostly good travel all the way with the exception of the stretch between Erie and Hillsdale, which in wet weather is rather bad. In such a case you might take the optional route from Sterling, passing through Morrison, Unionville, Garden Plain, Albany, Cordova, Port Byron, Rapid City, Hampton, Watertown, East Moline, and Moline. The latter named route measures 62 miles.

Will you please give me the best route from Streator, Ill., to Grand Rapids, Mich.?

H. K. Peck, Streator, Ill.

Go through Grand Ridge to Ottawa, picking up and following the Starved Rock trail to Chicago, passing through Sulphur Lick Springs, Wedron, Somonauk, Sandwich, Plano, Bristol, Montgomery, Aurora, Naperville, Forest Park, Oak Park, and Austin to Chicago, 86.7 miles. Leaving Chicago for Grand Rapids, go south in Michigan boulevard to Garfield boulevard, east through Washington and Jackson parks, south to South Chicago, through Hammond, Hessville, Gary, Miller Station, East Gary, Porter, Furnaceville Station, Michigan City, Rolling Prairie, Hudson Lake, Niles, Pokagon, Dowagiac, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Coopers Corners, Plainwell, Martin, Bradley, Wayland, Molina, and Cutlerville to Grand Rapids, 182.3 miles. Total distance, 273 miles.

Will you please advise me through your valued column as to the best route between Nauvoo, Ill., and New Windsor, Ill.? About how far is it?

A Bicycle-Rider, Nauvoo, Ill.

Nauvoo is not located on any of the regular automobile routes and it will be necessary for you to get local directions to Fort Madison, Ia. From there go through Burlington, 19.2 miles; ferry (charge $1.50), Oquawka, Monmouth, Galesburg, 50.2 miles; Henderson, and Alpha to New Windsor, 21.8 miles. Total distance from Fort Madison, 90.7 miles.

Will you please publish the best route from Grand Haven, Mich., to Detroit, and also from Buffalo to Binghamton, N. Y., with distances between the larger towns?

J. Gurney Taylor, Milwaukee.

From Grand Haven go through Allendale to Grand Rapids, 21.2 miles; then through Cascade, Lake Odessa, Mulliken, Grand Ledge, Lansing, Okemos, Williamstown, Webberville, Fowlerville, Fleming, Howell, Brighton, New Hudson, Novi, and Farmington to Detroit, 148.7 miles. Total distance, 179.9 miles. From Buffalo pass through Batavia, Caledonia, Avon, Canandaigua, Watkins, and Elmira, 136 miles; Waverly and Owego to Binghamton, 60 miles. Total distance, 246 miles.

Please publish in The Sunday Tribune the best route from Sheboygan, Wis., to Gibson City, Ill. Kindly advise me what road conditions to expect in June.

O. C. Behnke, Sheboygan, Wis.

The best way is to go to Sheboygan Falls and then pick up the Green Bay-Milwaukee route, which runs through Gibbsville, Cedar Grove, Port Washington, Ulao Station, and Whitefish Bay resort to the Cream City, 53 miles. From Milwaukee go through South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Lake Forest, Fort Sheridan, Highwood, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, and Evanston to Chicago, 89.9 miles. From Chicago go south in Michigan boulevard to Garfield boulevard, east through Washington park to Cottage Grove avenue, south to Ninety-fifth street, and west to Michigan avenue; then south through Roseland, Kensington, Riverdale, Dolton, New Holland, Thornton, Chicago Heights, Steger, Crete, Beecher, Grant Park, Momence, Kankakee, Clifton, Ashkum, Danforth, Gilman, Onarga, Buckley, and Lodi, 115.3 miles. Here the route goes west to Gibson City, 17 miles. The total distance is 275.2 miles. With good weather, the roads should be in fine shape by June 1.

Will you please publish the route from Chicago to Cumberland, Wis., together with the mileage? William Grimme, Chicago.

Go through Oak Park, Maywood, Franklin Park, Algonquin, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Walworth, Fairfield, Emerald Grove, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Madison, 152 miles; Pleasant Branch, Sauk City, Prairie du Sac, Baraboo, Reedsburg, Lavalle, Union Center, Elroy, Kendalls, Cashton, Portland, La Crosse, 145.8 miles; Onalaska, Midway, Holmen, Galesville, Frenchville, Whitehall, Brackett, Eau Claire, 96 miles. From Eau Claire go to Chippewa Falls, 12.2 miles, where it will be necessary for you to make local inquiry as to the balance of the route to Cumberland.

Please publish in The Sunday Tribune the best route from Chicago to La Salle, Ill. How would the roads be for a bicycle trip the latter part of May?

H. G. S., Chicago.

For the greater part of the distance you would follow the Starved Rock trail, leaving Chicago by way of Jackson or Washington boulevard, Madison street, through Forest Park, Maywood, Naperville, Aurora, Montgomery Station, Plano, Sandwich, Somonauk, Wedron, Sulphur Lick, and Ottawa to La Salle. The total distance is 106 miles. If the weather is fairly good the roads should be in fine condition the latter part of May.

Please give me the best automobile route to Highland Park, Ill.

J. D. B., Chicago.

Follow Sheridan road to Chicago avenue and Davis street, Evanston; turn left in Davis street, cross square and go under elevated road, after which turn immediately right past Northwestern station. Continue along railroad, keeping to right and bearing right on East Railroad avenue. Follow along and under railroad to Central street trolley line, where turn left one block, and then right in Prairie avenue. Rough pavement for two blocks, when you will run on to brick pavement. Follow direct on Kline street and then on Fifteenth street into Wilmette, and from there through Kenilworth, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, past Lake Shore Country club, and Ravinia park, to Highland Park, which is twenty-six miles from Michigan and Jackson boulevards, Chicago.

Kindly inform me as to the qualifications necessary to become a licensed chauffeur. What is the age requirement?

Apply to the vehicle bureau, room 906, city hall, where you will receive full information regarding the requirements. No licenses are issued to applicants under 21 years of age.

I am contemplating a trip from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Chicago and return, and would like to know what is considered the best route to take. What condition will the roads be in the latter part of May? Would you advise taking the Lincoln highway or following the Pennsylvania railroad tracks?

T. Storm, Fort Wayne, Ind.

We would advise you to follow the Pennsylvania tracks and not to use the Lincoln highway until you reach Valparaiso. By the latter part of May the roads should be fairly good, but if you should happen to make your trip in wet weather you would find trouble in traversing the "bottoms" of the Kankakee river. This stretch is about three and one-half miles long. From Fort Wayne go through Columbia City, Larwill, Pierceton, Winona, Warsaw, Atwood, Green Station, Bourbon, Plymouth, Donaldson, Hanna, and Wanatah to Valparaiso, 117.5 miles. From Valparaiso go through Wheeler, Hobart, South Gary, Highlands, Hammond, and South Chicago to Chicago, 51.5 miles. The total distance is 168.8 miles.

Please give me the best route from Davenport, Ia., to Des Moines, Ia. What is the mileage?

Go through Durant, Milton Junction, Mooreow, Atalissa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Coralville, Tiffin, Oxford, Homestead, South Amana, Marengo, Ladora, Victor, Carnforth, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Kellog, Newton, Colfax, Mitchellville, and Altoona to Des Moines. The distance is 191.2 miles.

Will you kindly publish in next Sunday's Tribune the best automobile route from Chicago to Donaldson, Ind.?

Clarence Benson, Chicago.

Donaldson is on the Chicago-Fort Wayne route. The best way is through South Chicago, Hammond, Highlands, South Gary, Hobart, Valparaiso, Wanatah, and Hanna. The distance is 90.5 miles.

What is the best and shortest route from Chicago to Cumberland, Wis., and the mileage? R. J. W., Chicago.

Owing to the fact that some of the northern Wisconsin roads have not been gone over by the official Blue Book pathfinding cars, we are unable to route you clear through to Cumberland. However, we can give you the route to Chippewa Falls, where you will be obliged to inquire the way to your destination. Leaving Chicago, pass through Oak Park, Maywood, Franklin Park, Algonquin, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Walworth, Fairfield, Emerald Grove, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Madison, Pleasant Branch, Sauk City, Prairie Du Sac, Baraboo, Reedsburg, Lavalle, Union Center, Elroy, Kendalls, Cashton, Portland, La Crosse, Onalaska, Midway, Holmen, Galesville, Frenchville, Whitehall, Brackett, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, 12.2 miles; Streator, Wenona, Roanoke, Metamora, and Washington to Peoria, 84.5 miles. From Peoria go through Groveland and Dillon to Delavan. About eight miles south of Delavan take the road that runs west through Mackinaw City and Easton to Havana, which is 70 miles from Peoria. The total distance from Chicago is 244.2 miles. The first part of the route is mostly gravel and macadam and is very good. The balance consists of dirt and sand. Everything depends upon the weather. Under ordinary conditions the roads should be in good shape by July, but if your trip is undertaken during rainy weather you would encounter some little trouble over the dirt stretches.

Will you be so kind as to publish as soon as convenient the route from Keokuk, Ia., to Macomb, Ill., and from Macomb to Peoria, Ill., together with the intermediate distances and the total mileage?

William Schaefer, Keokuk, Ia.

Take the route through Hamilton, Ill., Tavaston, Carthage, and Burnside to La Harpe, 88.9 miles. From La Harpe go through Bardolph, Prairie City, Ellisville, Fairview, Farmington, Trivoli, Hanna, and Limestone Station. The distance is 68.5 miles.

Will you kindly give in your column the names of the towns and cities through which the Lincoln highway passes?

J. B. Johnson, Laporte, Ind.

As the highway is approximately 3,389 miles long, space will not permit us to name all the cities and towns along the route. You may obtain booklet, with maps and all information by addressing Lincoln Highway association, Detroit, Mich.

(More questions and answers will be found on page 5.)

Besides maintaining a bureau of information as to the best automobile routes throughout the country, "The Tribune" is prepared to answer all technical questions about automobiles. Address all inquiries to High Speed, care of "The Tribune," Chicago.

MERCER

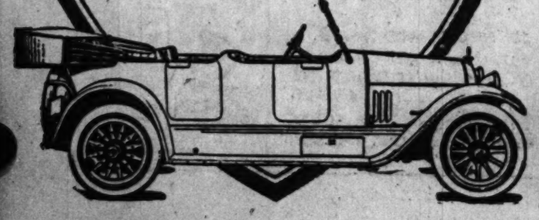
An engineer of recognized authority says: "Probably the Mercer is the most European engineering job made in America today, being a high efficiency four of considerable power, having a capacity for very high speed, and a very high accuracy of finish on all parts."

Models For All Needs

The Schillo Motor Sales Co.

1452 Michigan Avenue

Manufactured by Mercer Automobile Co. Trenton, N. J.



National Highway

The National Highway Twelve Motor develops 70 horsepower without any evidence of being forced. Its total weight is less than that of a Six Cylinder Motor of equal piston displacement.

Light weight and complete absence of vibration, together with perfect high tension magneto ignition, make this motor ideal under every condition of service.

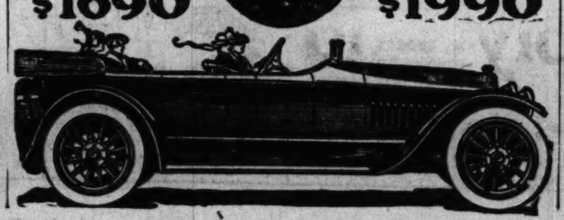
Investigate the National Highway Twelve.

Pearson-Buck Motors Company

2515 Michigan Ave. Calumet 4812

National Motor Vehicle Co., Mfrs. Indianapolis

Six $1690 Twelve $1990



Superiority You Can Understand

Short circuits cause nine-tenths of all battery troubles. The most common cause of short circuits is the breaking down of the wooden mats between the plates. This allows the plates to touch and ruin the entire cell.

But in Vesta Batteries the plates are locked apart by the Vesta Indestructible Isolators and short circuits of this type are impossible.

No other battery can use the thoroughly patented Vesta Indestructible Isolators. This is one reason why Vesta Batteries last twice as long as other makes.

Our free booklet "What's Inside" explains the Vesta in detail. Send for it.

Put your battery in shape for summer driving. Stop at any Vesta Station for Free Service. You will find courteous treatment; honest, expert battery advice; a battery to use while your own is being charged or repaired.

YOUR car may have been in the garage for several weeks, perhaps a month or so. If you did not take the battery out when you stored your car that battery today stands in need of attention. It will undoubtedly require filling with liquid, distilled water, and perhaps the battery man may have a special liquid. If you have not filled the cells already, do so at the first available moment. Do not wait until a convenient moment, make it a part of your work to get the liquid put in. If your battery has been badly discharged it will be best to take it to the battery depot and have it well recharged. If your tires are deflated you cannot run without inflating them. You see with your own eyes the damage of running along the street on a flat tire. With a battery the evil is there, but you cannot see it. It does not appeal to the eye. Give the battery a little of your tire sense.—Automobile, April 6th, 1916.

VESTA ACCUMULATOR COMPANY, 2100 Indiana Avenue, Chicago

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North Shore Battery & Repair Co., 3759 Sheffield Ave. Battery Service Station, 3043 North Clark St.
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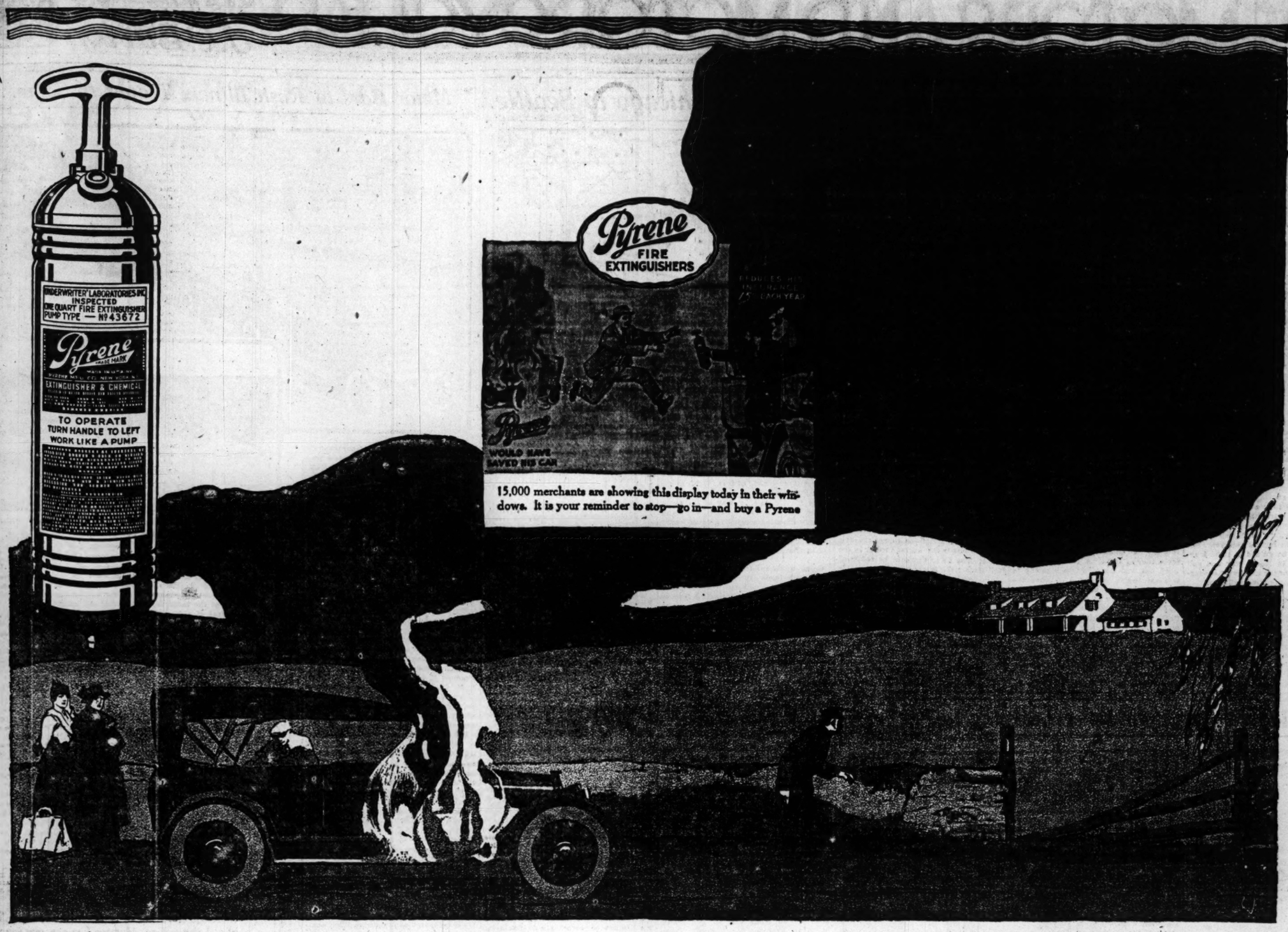
Largest Manufacturers of Automobile Lighting Accessories in the World



400 Miles From Home, Fire Got Us; Ruined Our Car; Spoiled Our Tour

Touring. Home, 400 miles behind.

"Devil take business," said I, and sniffed the country air.

"A month of this and I'll be a new man."

Bang! Went the carburetor.

"What's the matter?" I demanded, as George stopped the car with a jerk.

"Jump," he yelled. "It's on fire."

We jumped not a second too soon. Quick as a flash the whole car was one roaring flame.

George sprinted for the nearest house. Too late. Before he got half way there the new machine was gone. Scrap-iron.

"Good-bye, Tour," I moaned. "Only last week I saw a whole window full of those Pyrene Fire Extinguishers and didn't stop to buy."

A Pyrene gun would have stopped the fire dead; saved us from the danger of being burned alive; saved the car; saved the tour; saved my disposition.

It took us two weeks to select a new car—two months more to get delivery. We were without a car when we needed one most—right in the middle of the touring season.

Take a tip from me and don't start anywhere in your car without Pyrene.

All merchants are displaying Pyrene this week. Don't let it go by without buying one for your car and one for your home.

Pyrene pays for itself by saving you 15 per cent. each year on your auto insurance.

$7.50 complete with auto bracket.

Inspected, approved and labeled by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

The Pyrene Manufacturing Company will send an experienced fire prevention engineer to inspect any factory, institution or building. This service is rendered free of charge.

Write for new catalog of complete line of fire protection appliances and fire department equipment.

Sis was trapped. Father and mother were away. I grabbed the Pyrene and with a few pumps smothered the fire. I hate to think what might have happened that night without Pyrene.

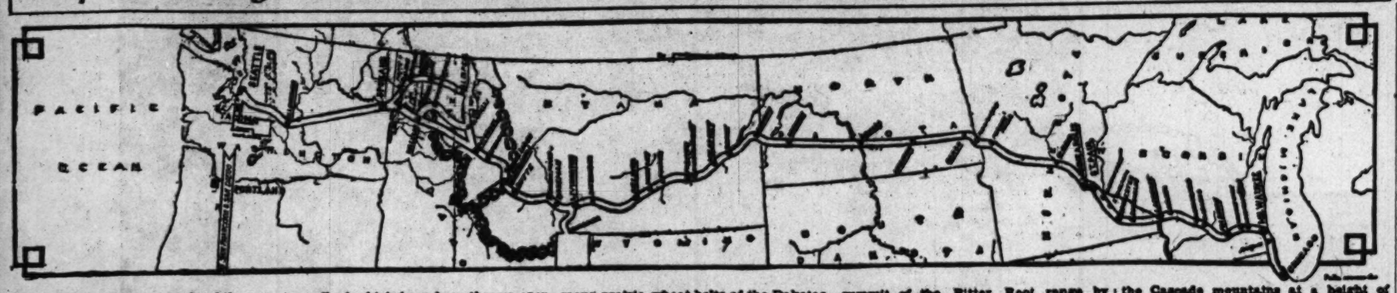
PYRENE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
JIRAH D. COLE, Division Manager
175 W. Jackson Boulevard Chicago, Illinois

Pyrene is sold by automobile supply and hardware dealers, electrical, mill supply and implement dealers, leading drug stores, department and general stores.

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Map Showing Route of National Parks Highway from Chicago to Seattle.



AMERICA is the Arcady of the motoring gypsy, affording an opportunity for sight seeing that is not surpassed even in Europe, at whose shrines thousands of American tourists wondered and worshiped annually before the war, apparently not knowing that there are scenic and historic places in this country that cannot be matched by those in any other realm bounded by the seven seas.

Mars has blockaded the automobile highways of Europe, choked them with hordes of fighting men, and rutted them with marmite holes. War has made "seeing America" imperative if the American motorist tours at all. Last season he accepted America as a substitute and was surprised to find it better than the genuine artice so advertised by the European.

Motor touring shattered all records in 1915, the world's fairs at San Francisco and San Diego attracting thousands of gasoline pilgrims to the Pacific coast. The far west again will be the objective point of the automobile legions this year, but the drivers will be guided in their journeys more by the North star and will make the cities of the northwest the termini of their transcontinental trips.

The Lincoln highway and the National Old Trail routes carried the bulk of the motor travel last year, but the prediction is made that this season the National Parks highway will be the most popular artery of automobile migration. This is the road to Uncle Sam's wonderlands. It taps three of the great national parks—Yellowstone in Wyoming, Glacier in Montana, and Mount Ranier in Washington, all of which have been thrown open to automobiles.

The National Parks highway is the link between the great lakes and Puget sound. From Chicago to Seattle it measures 2,850 miles. The road is open to automobile traffic from June 15 to Oct. 1. Judged by its scenic attractions, it is far superior to the Lincoln highway, and when it comes to road conditions neither of the rival routes can claim much of an advantage. Although it crosses three of the highest mountain ranges on the continent, at no point between Chicago and the Pacific ocean are excessive grades encountered.

To prove that the National Parks highway was a route of travel, not of travail, in June, a relay of automobiles last year made the trip from Chicago to Seattle in ninety-eight hours. In June of this year another inspection trip will be made, the officials leaving Chicago on June 4 for a thirty day run to the Pacific coast to correct the road data and obtain information for a touring book. A great amount of work has been done on this highway in the last twelve months, and when the touring season opens every mile of the total distance can be covered in comfort.

The motorist who selects the National Parks highway for his 1916 tour will see much worth seeing as he rides westward. From Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis travel is through the picturesque lake region of Wisconsin, and after the Twin cities are left behind the farm and dairying country of Minnesota is seen to advantage. This is succeeded by the famous prairie wheat belts of the Dakotas.

Then comes a short run through the Bad lands, around which much of the pioneer romance of the Dakotas was written. They are bad only in name. To the traveler they are beautiful, a mass of eroded hills and buttes of fanciful shapes and varied coloring. A trip through the Yellowstone valley brings the motorist to Livingston, the first detour point on the trip.

For at this Montana city there is a branch road which leads south to Gardner, the northern entrance to Yellowstone park. After a trip through this wonderland the motorist returns to Livingston and, continuing westward, soon sees the main ridges of the Rockies veiled in the clouds. Then comes a short drive across the Gallatin valley and an easy climb to the top of the continental divide, which is crossed through Pipestone pass at an elevation of 6,950 feet.

When he reaches Butte the traveler is in the very heart of the copper country. At Anaconda is the largest smelter in the world. The drive through the cañon of Hell Gate river is one of the most scenic of the trip.

The second detour of the trip is made at Missoula. Directly north of here is Glacier National park, the Switzerland of America. After exploring the land of glaciers, the motorist has the choice of four routes into Spokane. The Missoula-St. Regis pass-Wallace road leads up the St. Regis river, over the Idaho-Montana state line, and on to Wallace by way of Mullen.

A second route circles by way of Ravalli and Thompson Falls, crosses the summit of the Bitter Root range by Thompson pass, at an elevation of 4,862 feet, and going by way of Murray, Idaho, rejoins the St. Regis route at Wallace, which is the commercial center of the famous Cœur d'Alene mining district.

The highway then descends from Wallace along the Cœur d'Alene river, passes through Fourth of July cañon, along the lake shore, and enters the Spokane valley at Cœur d'Alene City, leading from the lake shore into Spokane by the Apple way, a road named from the borders of fruit bearing trees.

The third route goes northwesterly from Thompson Falls, Mont., through an excellent hunting and fishing country, and reaches Spokane by way of Sand Point, where you will see Pend Oreille lake, the second largest body of fresh water in the United States.

The fourth goes by way of Kalispell, Libby, Troy, Bonner's Ferry, and Sand Point. From Kalispell a good road branches along the gorges of the Flathead river and leads to the foot of Lake McDonald in Glacier National park.

Going westward from Spokane, Sunset boulevard leads through the eastern Washington grain district to the valley of the Columbia river, disclosing the famous Wenatchee fruit district. Beginning at the Idaho-Washington line and continuing westward forty-five miles is the longest paved stretch on the entire highway. The road crosses and recrosses the Columbia river and goes up the Kittitas valley to Ellensburg and to Lake Keechelus. From the head of the lake Snoqualmie pass is entered. Snoqualmie pass crosses the Cascade mountains at a height of 3,021 feet, after which the highway drops rapidly over excellent roads to the city of Seattle. A short run southward will take you to Tacoma and Rainier National park.

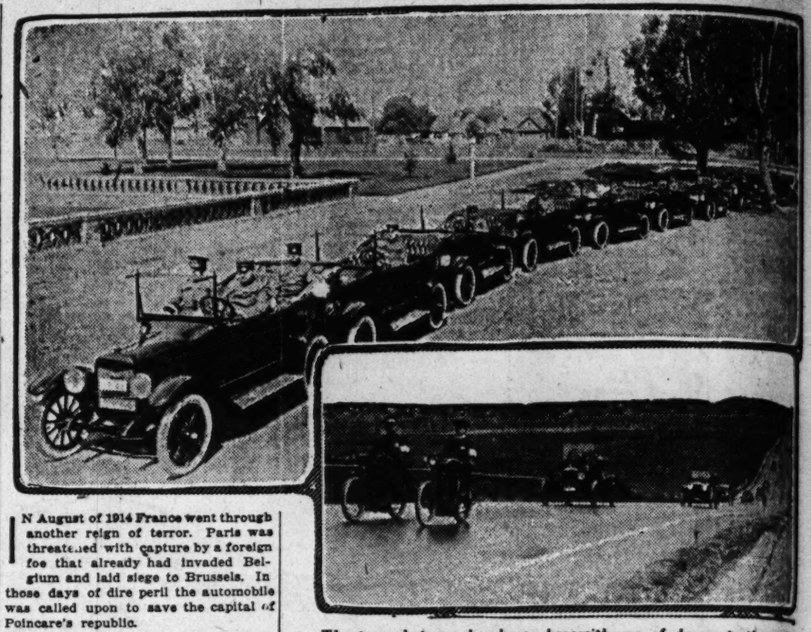
No cumbersome load of emergency tools is necessary. There are plenty of well equipped service and supply stations. No water need be carried. There are adequate hotel accommodations all along the route, and no very long stretches without town and cities.

The following schedule is suggested for the trip from Chicago to Seattle:

	Miles.
Chicago to Madison	180
Madison to La Crosse	143
La Crosse to Minneapolis	167
Chicago to Milwaukee	97
Milwaukee to Madison	84
Madison to La Crosse	145
La Crosse to Minneapolis	167
St. Paul to Olivia	103
Olivia to Ortonville	105
Ortonville to Aberdeen	127
Aberdeen to Mobridge	103
Mobridge to Hettinger	145
Hettinger to Marmarth	85
Marmarth to Miles City	136
Miles City to Billings	161
Billings to Livingston	128
Livingston to Butte	189
Butte to Missoula	148
Missoula to Kalispell and Glacier park	171
Missoula to Thompson Falls, Murray, and Wallace	157
Missoula to Wallace	124
Wallace to Cœur d'Alene	52
Cœur d'Alene to Spokane	34
Kalispell to Libby	95
Libby to Sandpoint and Spokane	138
Spokane to Wenatchee	172
Wenatchee to Ellensburg	84
Ellensburg to Seattle	125

If Alice ever revisits Wonderland, she will travel over the National Parks highway.

Motor Cars to Rush Illinois Troops to Camp.



The two photographs shown herewith are of demonstrations of the use of automobiles in mobilizing troops on the Pacific coast. The good roads of the west made the "reinforcing" of San Francisco forts by automobile transportation a matter of a very short time.

IN August of 1914 France went through another reign of terror. Paris was threatened with capture by a foreign foe that already had invaded Belgium and laid siege to Brussels. In those days of dire peril the automobile was called upon to save the capital of Poincare's republic.

Such scenes as those enacted in Paris during the first week in August, 1914, will be staged in Chicago on the morning of Sunday, July 16, when the first regiment of infantry, Illinois National guard, will leave for its week's encampment at Fort Sheridan. For the first time in the history of the state militia, the troops will be transported in automobiles.

Plans for the motor mobilization were made yesterday at the Chicago Automobile club by the Illinois commission of the National Motor Reserve corps committee, all the members of which belong to the Plymouth court organization and which has for its military adviser Capt. Thomas F. Howe of the First infantry, I. N. G. The plans for the wedding of Mars to Motoria already have received the sanction of Col. J. B. Sanborn, head of the First infantry, and Ajt. Gen. Dickson of the Illinois National guard.

Joseph E. Callendar, former chairman of the contest board of the C. A. C. and the head of the automobile reserve corps commission, will issue a call for motor cars and commercial vehicles this week. He is confident that the members of automobile clubs will respond and show their patriotism by making this mobilization possible. The preliminary details will be handled by Chairman Callendar and other members of the C. A. C., which enjoys the distinction of being the pioneer in the inauguration of worth-while motorized movements.

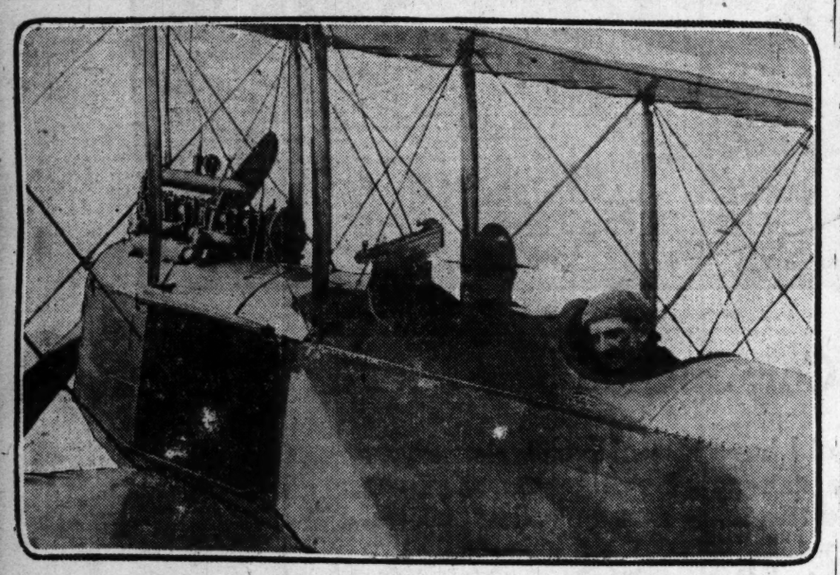
Chairman Callendar and Capt. Howe figure that about 200 cars and trucks will be needed for the mobilization, the cars to transport the troops to Fort Sheridan and the trucks to carry the regimental baggage and stores, as the First infantry is composed of fifty-three officers and 641 privates, or about one-tenth of the present total strength of the Illinois National guard. The regiment consists of twelve companies and one machine gun platoon.

According to the plans as formulated at yesterday's meeting, the regiment will march from the armory to Grant park, where the soldiers will be loaded into the automobiles. The cars will be piloted by volunteer drivers, members of the Chicago Automobile club.

Arrangements will be made to give the military cars the right of way through the city and in the towns along the route of the north shore highway in order that the fastest possible time can be made between Chicago and Fort Sheridan. Motorcycle riders, either members of the police department or volunteers, will travel in advance of the motorcade and keep the roads clear at street intersections.

The purpose of the motor mobilization is to show the advantages of using automobiles for the transportation of troops. The distance to Fort Sheridan is twenty-eight miles and the motorists believe that they can make the trip in an hour provided they have the right of way. If the regiment marched to the scene of the encampment, it would be an eight hour hike.

Vanderbilt Cup Winner Learning to Fly.



George Robertson, the first American driver to win the Vanderbilt cup, has switched his allegiance from the automobile race course to the clouds and now is learning to master an aeroplane under the expert instruction of De Lloyd Thompson, the birdman who barnstormed with Barney Oldfield last season. Robertson is a captain in the New York National guard and will drive one of the five aeroplanes that are attached to the flying squad of the state militia.

Gossip of the Auto Trade

With the number of automobiles in actual use—it is estimated more than 3,000,000 will be in service in the United States by next fall—and with automobile traffic conditions becoming more and more congested in the larger cities, and also in the country, the warning signal promises to play a still greater part in the safety first campaign than ever before. The Chicago factory of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation alone has been turning out hundreds of thousands of its signals, but its capacity has not been sufficient to satisfy the demand, and now it is doubling the size of the plant.

The Diamond Tire district office has been moved from 1523 to 1925 South Michigan avenue. H. C. Smith, manager, states that new facilities for keeping a large stock of tires in Chicago have been secured at the Midland warehouse. There have been no changes in the personnel of the sales force except that the entire St. Louis territory and its salesmen have now been added to the Chicago control.

Selling motor cars by mail is the latest exploit of the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Mich. The Detroit branch of the Olds concern recently disposed of three of its four cylinder models in this manner. In Monroe, Mich., there was no Oldsmobile dealer. A prominent member of this community, while on a visit to Detroit, dropped into the Detroit branch and, on leaving, took an Oldsmobile with him. Shortly after the Detroit branch manager received a letter bearing the Monroe postmark. He thought, of course, that it was from his first customer. Instead he found an order for an Oldsmobile from a friend of his client. Within a month the other orders came.

Massachusetts has stepped to the front in furthering military preparedness, not only within its own borders but throughout New England. Under the auspices of the bay state a Dodge Brothers motor car is now touring the New England states gathering information relative to the number of motor cars available for military duty, the condition of the roads, distance by roads between points, general topography of the region, and such other material as would be of advantage in the event of war and the attempted invasion of this section of the nation by a foreign government. Maps will be made and other data gathered together and turned over to the national guard of the New England states.

F. C. McCarty, president of the McCarty Auto company, Chicago Case distributor, has concluded arrangements with the Detroiter Motor Car company to act as Chicago agent for the new Detroiter six.

High Gear Trip Pathfinder's Aim.

AN unscheduled event at the Panama-California international exhibition at San Diego recently resulted in the covering with much hoopla of the battle scarred veteran of thousands of miles, Lena. Lena is one of the most famous automobiles in existence, a Pathfinder forty, which served as the official car of the American Automobile association and the United States public roads bureau. During her life so far she has charted five transcontinental highways, and is still in active running service.

"The next bit of work for Lena to do in her remarkable efficient manner, is to induce the eastern motorist to tour to the Pacific coast this season," was the statement of W. E. Stalnaker, vice president and director of sales of the Pathfinder company. "Lena is owned by the Pathfinder company, and, since hearing our proposal to start a stock twelve cylinder Pathfinder on a trip across the continent, negotiating the entire distance in high, our Los Angeles dealer has interested the Automobile club of Southern California in an effort to terminate this run at the San Diego fair instead of San Francisco, as we have originally planned."

George I. Lufkin, manager of the Pathfinder agency in Los Angeles, left last week for San Diego in the battered yet worthy old car, accompanied by representatives of a moving picture weekly, and one of the heads of the motor transportation bureau of the exposition. He writes that Lena attracted as much attention as any of the noteworthy displays of art, science, or renown; everywhere crowds gathered around the old car, so shabby after its time and travel worn achievements, as its history was recounted from mouth to mouth.

From San Diego the Pathfinder will make a run to Salt Lake City, placing the official exposition trail signs along the route. This run is planned for some time later on when the weather is more settled. A twelve cylinder model will be stripped of all gears except high and reverse, for the 3,500 mile run.

Every possible care will be taken to procure local witnesses of unapproachable integrity to note the car's performances in places where the going is bad. Hills will be negotiated only in the forward gear and evidence will be obtained to establish definite grounds for the public's confidence.

There will be no attempt at excessive speed; instead the pace will be the same that the average private owner would care to take in making the trip. When motorists find that they can make this trip with cobwebs growing in first and second speeds, two results will be obtained. First, a greatly increased number of motorists will take the trip; second, many will buy the car that can make this journey all the way in high.

The occasion of Lena's debut was when the Westgard brothers blazed the trail, back in 1912 and 1913, with their five transcontinental routes.

The completeness of the new
PEERLESS EIGHT
is the natural outcome of long experience

Peerless Eight $1890

THE first Peerless car was produced in 1902. Since that time a great many Peerless models have been developed, selling at a maximum price of $6,000 and an average price of over $4,000. *The value of the experience gained in this development cannot be over-estimated.*

The new Model 56 eight-cylinder car is the natural outcome of this experience and has received more careful and painstaking attention through a longer period of time than any other model developed in the Peerless Factories.

Developments in the metallurgical and manufacturing departments and *concentration on this single eight-cylinder chassis* have combined to effect economy in production, *which is reflected in the price of $1890 for the Touring Car and Roadster.*

Characteristics: PEERLESS V-Type Eight-Cylinder Motor, Cylinders 3½x5; Force Feed Oiling; 125-inch Wheelbase; 35x4½ Tires; Weight 3500 pounds; Complete Splendid Equipment, including Cord Tires, Extra Rim, Moto-meter and every needed accessory

Touring $1890 Roadster $1890

Hughey Motor Car Co.
2518-20 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO
CALUMET 8

Peerless

Maxwell

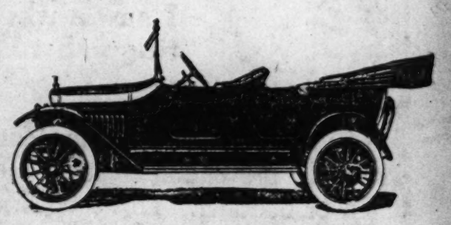
Character

A MAN'S capacities are determined by several factors, chief among which is the fiber of the stuff he is made of. Like all of Nature's most potent forces this is invisible, and being so, it secures its expression in effects and results. Competency, energy and honesty—these qualities constitute greater worth. And their development creates character.

Motor cars, too, have character. It is injected and molded by the hand of man; its presence is conspicuous when put to the test.

Maxwell Motor Cars, for example, gain character and individuality by reason of experience, care and skill with which they are made. Every operation must strengthen the final result and thus the ability to give abundant and satisfying service is correspondingly increased.

As we specialize in the manufacture of light weight, standardized automobiles, we can and do concentrate our entire attention on those details that make for better motor car character.



One chassis; five body styles

Two-Passenger Roadster,	$635
Five-Passenger Touring Car,	655
Touring Car (with All-Weather Top),	710
Two-Passenger Cabriolet,	865
Six-Passenger Town Car,	915

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

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MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL AUTO SALES CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
2426 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Phone Calumet 4360.

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Dramatis Personae of the Speed Spectacle.

NO. 2—BARNEY OLDFIELD, DELAGE.

THERE is no hirsute foliage on Barney Oldfield's chin. Neither is he forced to wear a toupee to conceal a hairless area on the top of his classic head. Nevertheless, Barney is the graybeard of the automobile racing game, the oldest driver in captivity—if you reckon age by years of service—to match his courage and cunning against that of a younger generation of speed kings and challenge their justified arrogance.

Oldfield's racing career dates back to 1902, when he switched his allegiance from the bicycle to the motor car. At the wheel of one of the first two cars ever built by Henry Ford he made his debut and although he never had driven an automobile until the morning of the race he was victorious, defeating Alexander Winton, Windsor T. White, Harry Harkness, and Charles B. Shanks in a five mile event at Detroit and covering the distance in 5:28.

That was Barney's first taste of gasoline scented competition. He was one of the chosen of the gods of speed, destined to shatter time and to become a headliner in a game that then was in its infancy. It was not long before he was crowned the king of dirt track drivers. He was the first man to crowd a mile within a minute on a dirt track, a wonderful achievement in those pioneer days. Oldfield became a showman, a barnstormer, a national character.

For the first ten years of his career Oldfield confined his activities to dirt track competition drives against time and exhibitions. He seldom was an entrant in a road race, and when he did participate in such events he rarely was a contender. His most famous achievement in that decade was his mile time trial with the Blitzen Benz at Ormond-Daytona beach, where he established the world's record average of 131.75 miles per hour.

In 1910 came the turning point in Oldfield's career. He swallowed a bitter pill with beneficial results. For competing against Jack Johnson in an unsanctioned meet at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, he was disqualified by the American Automobile association. Barred from competition except on outlaw tracks, he suffered the humiliation of seeing his records taken away from him by other drivers. The eclipse of his star was complete.

When he was reinstated in 1912 Oldfield was a broken monarch. He had lost his crown, but he had regained something far more precious, ambition—a determination to show the public that he was as great as his former press agents had said he was. His showing in his first race after his regeneration was a surprise. A post entry in the grand prize at Milwaukee, he finished fourth with the Flat. Old timers could not remember when Barney had ever covered the entire distance in a road race before.

The following season he drove exclusively on the coast. He finished second with a Mercer at Santa Monica and placed second with a Flat in the Los Angeles-Sacramento road race. Eddie Maier, noted for his beefsteak dinners and owner of the Venice baseball club, was his backer. The faith that he had in Barney was more than justified.

Oldfield's consistency in 1914 was a feature of that season. He was the first American driver to finish in the Indianapolis 500 mile classic, taking fifth money with the Stutz. He won the tortuous Cactus Derby, covering the 806 miles between Los Angeles and Phoenix at an average of 30.2 miles per hour and earning the title of "master driver of the world." He established a world's nonstop record and finished second in the Corona grand prize of 301 miles. He lost the Vanderbilt cup to Ralph de Palma on the last lap of the blue ribbon event. He was third in the Elgin trophy race. His services were in such demand that he was on the pay roll of three companies—Mercer, Maxwell, and Stutz.

Last year Oldfield campaigned the Maxwell on the Pacific coast during the winter and spring, winning the Tucson and Venice road races. He then switched his allegiance to the Bugatti for the Indianapolis and Chicago speedway events but the car was wrecked in practice and the veteran was without a mount until August, when David Joyce, the Chicago sportsman, imported a Delage from France for him. With this car he finished third in the C. A. C. cup race at Elgin and eighth in the Twin City 500 mile derby.

Oldfield probably has a greater following than any other driver in the game. His name has been associated with several famous cars, including the Ford 999, the Winton Bullet, the Peerless Green Dragon, and the Blitzen Benz. The wolf never will scratch at Barney's door. At his café in Los Angeles, where his partner is Billy Kipper, who was associated in business with Jim Jeffries before Jack Johnson won the world's title, the obliging attendants in white coats and aprons wear out several cash registers annually. Barney's hands also are badly cut from clipping coupons from a bale of Firestone Tire stock certificates that he owns. Oldfield drives in races only that he may see America without expense. He holds the cigar smoking endurance record, of which Gen. U. S. Grant formerly boasted.

Raise Benefit Fund for Grant's Widow

IF it is true that there is little sentiment in baseball, as alleged, then the national game and automobile racing have nothing in common when it comes to judging them by their heart action.

In practice for the Vincent Astor cup race, the inaugural event held on the Sheepshead bay speedway, Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup and one of the veterans of the game, suffered fatal burns when his Sunbeam caught on fire.

Grant left a widow, but little money. Attorneys advised her to sue the speedway management for damages, but the wife was as game and just in her great sorrow as her husband had been in victory and defeat. She felt that she had no claims against the race promoters and spurned the advice of lawyers.

Hearing that Mrs. Grant was in need, the promoters, drivers, automobile dealers and manufacturers, and sportsmen got together and formed the Harry Grant benefit fund. The subscriptions to date total $3,200. The following drivers have contributed:

Dario Resta. Ralph De Palma. Billy Chandler Eddie Rickenbacher, Caleb Bragg, Joe Horan, Tom Alley, and the late Bob Burman.

The subscription list also bears the signatures of A. G. Kaufman, backer of Resta; Fred McCarthy, Resta's former mechanician; Harry Vissering, former president of the Chicago Automobile club; E. J. Schroeder, owner of the Mercedes that De Palma campaigned in 1912; F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee of the American Automobile association; Fred Duesenberg, builder and owner of the Duesenberg cars; William Zeigler, who imported the Sunbeams for Grant's use in 1914; Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor company; John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, and David F. Reid, president of the Chicago speedway.

Automobile racing never had a more faithful servitor than Harry Grant. The fund that has been raised for his widow is a small tribute to a knight who entered the lists more for his love of the joust than for the prize money to be won.

MOTORIST'S CALENDAR for April

[All events of interest to motorists will be listed in the Motorists' Calendar if the automobile editor of "The Tribune" is notified.]

April 23—Practice for amateur drivers' race, Chicago speedway.
April 23—One hundred mile dirt track race, Bakersfield, Cal.
April 26—Weekly luncheon, Chicago Automobile Trade association, Hotel Metropole.
April 26—Easter ball, Chicago Automobile club.
April 29—Three hundred mile road race, Fresno, Cal.
April 30—Practice for amateur drivers' race, Chicago speedway.

Psychology of Color in Automobile Tires

WHEN men first wore garments back in the days of the sheepskin, nobody thought of coloring them. Clothes were colored only after long, long years of development. That's why Joseph's coat of many colors was a novelty and remains, perhaps, the best clothes advertising ever done. It was something new. It hit the popular fancy, was talked about, and has come down to us through the ages.

Once more we find history repeating itself as evidenced by the newest development in automobile tires. Heretofore the efforts of the tire manufacturer have been directed toward utility. He did his best to make his tires as wear resisting, as puncture-proof, and free from trouble as possible. Tires were white or gray, as a matter of course. Nobody thought of making them any other color.

Now, however, the tire manufacturer has reached a point in his progress that is a step beyond mere utility. His scientific methods have brought the pneumatic tire very nearly to the point where it will deliver the maximum of mileage possible from rubber and fabric. He now has time to make his tire handsome. All kinds of color combinations are in evidence, and many more are on the way. He couldn't improve the tire, so he improved its looks.

The new black tread, red wall Diamond tire is an example of this trend. The factory says the black tread was not deliberately made black, but simply became black as the result of long search and experiment for the weariess rubber. The side wall, however, which is not called upon for such strenuous work as the tread, was intentionally made red, because it was felt that red has always been a most attractive color, and when combined with black is a perfect color combination. So the Diamond tire is red and black. Its appearance is richly handsome. The new casings complement in the highest degree the subdued but elegant finishings on the modern automobile.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

I am thinking of making a trip by automobile from Bloomington, Ill., to Oskaloosa, Ia., and would like to be advised as to the best route to take. Will you please give me the information through your interesting column.

L. J. L., Kinmundy, Ill.

From Bloomington pass through Mackinaw, Groveland, East Peoria, Peoria, Kickapoo, Brimfield, and Knoxville to Galesburg, 94.1 miles; Coldbrook, Monmouth, Oquawka, Burlington, Ia., West Burlington, Middletown, New London, Mount Pleasant, Rome, Lockridge, Fairfield, Jockey Hollow, Batavia, Agency, Ottumwa, Fremont, and Cedar to Oskaloosa, 158.0 miles. The total distance is 252.1 miles.

Please publish the best route from Charleston, Ill., to Detroit, Mich., and also from South Haven, Mich., to Charleston, together with the distances.

L. F. EASTMAN, Charleston, Ill.

Go to Paris [30 miles] and from there through Liggett station to Terre Haute [30 miles]. Then go through Brazil, Harmony, Reelsville, Manhattan, Coatsville, Mount Meridian, Stilesville, Belleville, Plainfield, and Bridgeport to Indianapolis, 70.4 miles; Cumberland, Greenfield, Maxwell, Pendleton, Anderson, Chesterfield, Daleville, Yorktown, Muncie, Hartford City, Montpelier, Poneto, and Bluffton to Fort Wayne, 132.0 miles; Marysville, Hicksville, Brunersburg, Defiance, Jewell, Florida, Napoleon, Liberty Center, Neapolis, Waterville, and Maumee to Toledo, 107.4 miles; Erie, La Salle, Monroe, Rockwell, Tyenton, Sibley, Wyandotte, Ecorse, and River Rouge to Detroit, 59.5 miles. The total distance is 419.1 miles. The route from South Haven to Charleston passes through Watervliet, Coloma, Riverside, Benton Harbor, St. Joe, Arden, Berrien Springs, and Niles to South Bend, 84.4 miles; Lakeville, Lapaz, Plymouth, Argos, Rochester, Fulton, Metea, Logansport, Deer Creek, Cairo, Darwin, Burlington, Middlefork, Michigantown, Kirklin, Rosston, and Augusta to Indianapolis, 135.9 miles. At this point you would pick up the same route you followed on the outgoing trip. The total distance to Charleston is 320.7 miles.

Will you please publish in next Sunday's TRIBUNE the best route from Stevens Point, Wis., to Indianapolis, Ind., thence to St. Louis, Mo.? Also state if the trip could be made May 1 and, if not, about how soon.

W. H. A., Stevens Point, Wis.

The best way would be to follow the Automobile Blue Book route via Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chicago. Leaving Stevens Point drive through Amherst Junction, Amherst, Sheridan station, Waupaca, Waupaca, Fremont, Redfield, Dale, Medina, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, 98.1 miles; Byron, Lomira, Theresa, Addison, St. Lawrence, Schleisengerville, Richfield, Meeker, Menominee Falls, Milwaukee, 61.7 miles; South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, Lake Forest, Fort Sheridan, Highwood, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Evanston, Chicago, 89.9 miles. From Chicago drive south in Michigan boulevard to Garfield boulevard, east through Washington park, Midway and Jackson park, south through South Chicago, Hammond, Highlands, Schererville, Crown Point, Thayer, Roselawn, Rensselaer, Remington, Wolcott, Montmorenci, Lafayette, 131.3 miles; Frankfort, Cyclone, Kirklin, Rossten and Augusta to Indianapolis, 67.6 miles. Total distance to Indianapolis, 448.6 miles. From Indianapolis drive through Bridgeport, Plainfield, Belleville, Stilesville, Mount Meridian, Coatsville, Manhattan, Harmony, Brazil, Seelesville, Terre Haute, 70.4 miles; Marshall, Martinsville, Greenup, Tuttopolis, Effingham, Bluff City, Vandalia, Hagerstown, Mulberry, Greenville, Pocahontas, Highland, St. Jacobs, Troy, Collinsville, East St. Louis to St. Louis, 173.1 miles. Total distance from Indianapolis, 243.5 miles. Owing to the spring rains and comparatively light travel, the roads naturally are not any too good at this season of the year, and we would advise you to wait until about June 1 to make your trip.

I wish to make a trip from Red Wing, Minn., to Birmingham, Ala., and would like to have you publish the best route between the two points.

F. C. ENGLEHARDT, Red Wing, Minn.

As Red Wing is off the regularly traveled automobile routes, it will be necessary for you to get local directions to Rochester, where you will take the National Parks Transcontinental highway to Chicago. From Rochester go through Chester, Eyota, Dover, St. Charles, Utica, Lewiston, Winona, Witoka, Ridgeway, La Crescent, La Crosse, 81 miles; Portland, Cashton, Kendalla, Elroy, Union Center, Lavalle, Reedsburg, Baraboo, Prairie Du Sac, Sauk City, Pleasant Branch, Madison, 145.6 miles; Stoughton, Janesville, Emerald Grove, Fairfield, Walworth, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, Algonquin, Franklin Park, Maywood, Oak Park to Chicago, 152 miles. The distance from Rochester to Chicago is 378.6 miles. From Chicago you would follow the Jackson highway to Birmingham, and we would suggest that you write to the Jackson Highway association, 717 Atherton building, Louisville, Ky., for a map of the route, which will be furnished gratis. The larger cities on the route include Indianapolis, Louisville, and Nashville. The distance from Chicago to Birmingham is 745.7 miles.

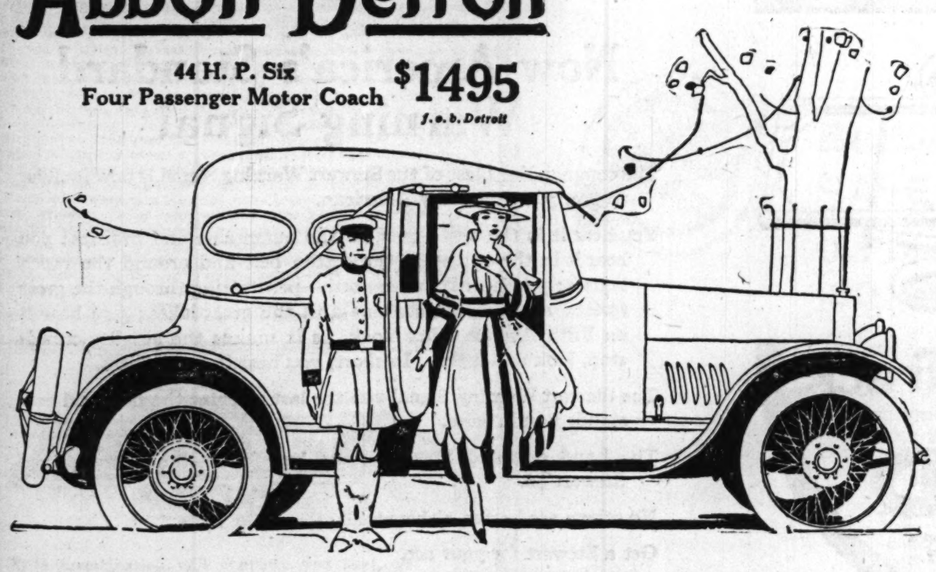
HASSLER
Shock Absorber for Ford Cars
"Recognized as the Best"

THREE EXCLUSIVE PATENTED FEATURES
EASY STEERING SAFE DRIVING
100,000 Ford owners testify to the superiority of the HASSLER.
$15 Per set of Four Fully Guaranteed
Hundreds of corporations, firms and municipalities are using five to fifty sets each on their entire fleets of Ford cars.
Ask For a Demonstration
Hassler Distributing Co.
3900 S. Wabash Ave.
Tel. Douglas 241 Chicago
Dealer Wanted in Every Town.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN *must have THE TRIBUNE* because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.

Abbott-Detroit

44 H. P. Six
Four Passenger Motor Coach $1495
f. o. b. Detroit



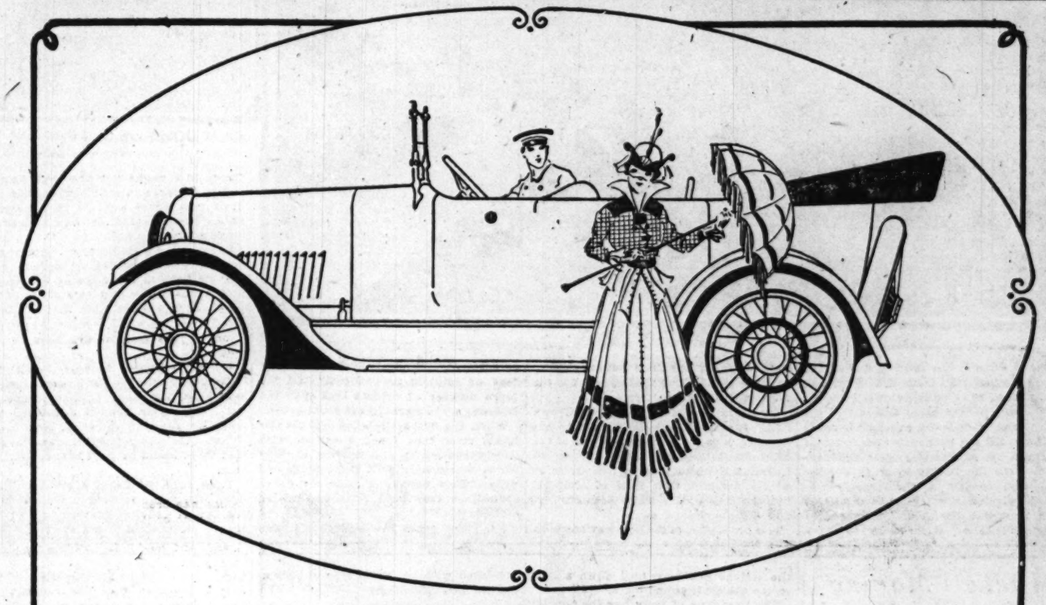
Closed or Open—A Most Practical Car Every Day of the Year

"The" motor coach" has a novel and comfortable seating arrangement for four passengers.

The "motor coach" strikes a decided aristocratic note.
In it the highest art of the designer is realized in perfect workmanship.
The lines are entirely new and modish. Yet there is nothing freakish about the car. It fulfills every dictate of good taste and common sense.
The "motor coach" is essentially a car for use all year 'round.
With the top up you can protect yourself against the coldest winter weather or the mischievous days of spring and fall.
With the top back you get full benefit of the stimulating, zestful open air on a tour or when driving in town.
The change from closed to open is made quickly and easily.
Deep, comfortable seats provide ample accommodations for four passengers—all facing forward.
The "motor coach" is built on the famous Abbott-Detroit chassis—a mechanically perfect Six, which gives you *greater power moments than any other car.*
We will be glad to show you the "motor coach" and have you ride in it.

2436 Michigan Ave. CONSOLIDATED CAR CO., Dealers Phone Calumet 5854

Consolidated Car Company, Detroit, Michigan



PAIGE
The Standard of Value and Quality

Will You Be One of the 37?

On April 2nd—just three weeks ago today—we made this statement:

"During the month of April we shall have precisely 106 Paige Fairfields to sell in the city of Chicago—no more and no less."

We Have Already Sold 69 of These Cars

When you stop to reflect that 119 Paige Fairfields were sold in Chicago during March you realize just how long the remaining 37 will last in April—the first real month of spring.

And this is the second extra allotment the Paige factory has made us this spring. There is no possible chance of our being able to secure another extra car.

We have these 37 Paige Fairfields right here.

We can now make immediate delivery.

If you wish, you can come down here and drive your Fairfield away. Just how long we will be able to give you a car immediately we cannot promise. When this allotment is gone we will have to take our turn in getting cars from a factory already swamped with orders.

Then also remember that the cost of manufacturing materials and labor is still soaring.

Already several manufacturers have found it necessary to increase the list price of their cars, and more announcements of this kind are undoubtedly coming.

Keep this fact in mind and read the following significant statement of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company:

"By early buying we have done everything that we possibly could to protect ourselves and you, but in the face of a constantly rising market we may be forced to increase prices proportionately.

"From the present outlook there is no other alternative, for we flatly refuse to compromise on the quality of our cars. We shall continue to use only the **best** materials—NO MATTER HOW FAR THE COMMODITY PRICES MAY ADVANCE.

"Of one thing you can be certain—the Paige Fairfield Six-46 will never cost less than $1295 this year. We absolutely **guarantee this,** but we cannot undertake to guarantee against an advance."

The Six-46 now costs $1295. At that price we honestly believe that it represents more actual dollar-for-dollar value than any other motor car on the market.

Wait too long—and you run the risk of paying more.

Place your order now, and you can rest assured that you will never regret the decision.

So, once again, let us ask—Will you be one of the 37?

Cars allotted to us April 2	106
Already sold	69
Left to be delivered in April	37

The Bird-Sykes Company

Fleetwood "Six-38" Present Price $1650 F. O. B. Detroit

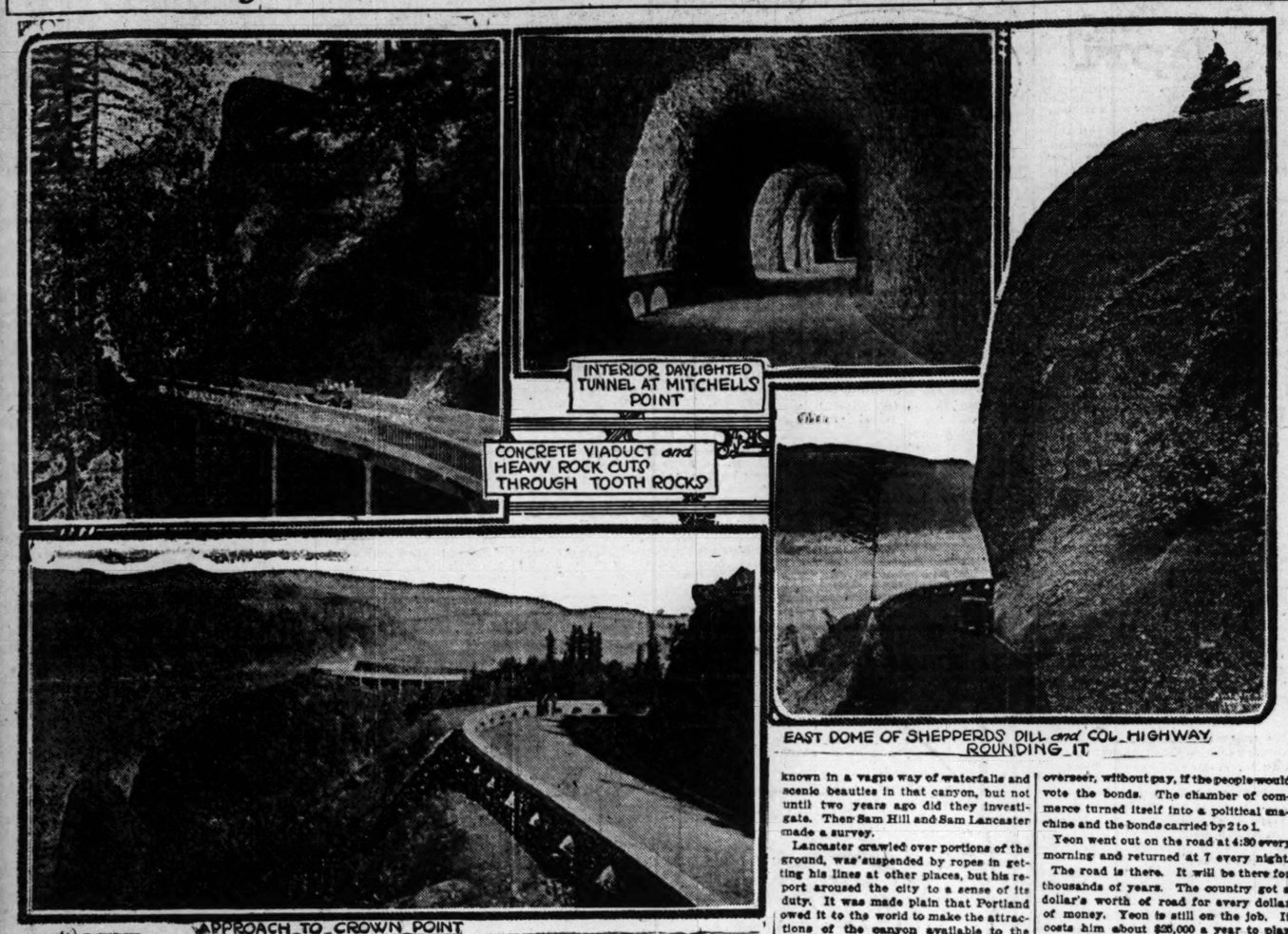
2215-17 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Fairfield "Six-46" Present Price $1295 F. O. B. Detroit

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Views Along a Wonderful Motor Road, the Columbia River Highway.



ON June 4, the opening day of the annual rose festival at Portland, Ore., the Columbia river highway will be dedicated and one of the most wonderful automobile roads in the world will be thrown open to motor tourists. A $2,000,000 project that extends from the Pacific ocean to Pendleton, and having a permanently improved stretch of forty-seven miles east from Portland, the Columbia river highway affords an opportunity to drive amid scenic surroundings that are similar to those found along the Rhine and in the Alps and southern Italy.

On our section of the road, from Crown Point to the Bridge of the Gods, the traveler is in the onetime fastness of the Multnomah Indians, the gorge which balked the white man on his invasion of the farthest west land of America, but the trip is now made with comfort and ease.

This proportion of the highway has been called by Gen. Goethals an "engineering feat of splendid proportions." Of the large number of bridges that span the highway no two are alike in architecture.

When the first settlers reached the Columia river they found a canyon with precipitous walls and a river channel which was strewn with great rocks and falls. They could not pass the gorge awheel, so they built rafts and floated around.

For many years Portland people have known in a vague way of waterfalls and scenic beauties in that canyon, but not until two years ago did they investigate. Then Sam Hill and Sam Lancaster made a survey.

Lancaster crawled over portions of the ground, was suspended by ropes in getting his lines at other places, but his report aroused the city to a sense of its duty. It was made plain that Portland owed it to the world to make the attractions of the canyon available to the people.

It was proposed to vote bonds for $1,250,000 to build the Multonomah county section of the road. Opposition sprang up. The labor council demanded the work be done on the eight hour basis. When this was refused it was charged that there would be graft in the construction.

Then John B. Yeon, a multi-millionaire, who came to Oregon with $2.50 in his pocket and was known as a "square man," volunteered to act as county road overseer, without pay, if the people would vote the bonds. The chamber of commerce turned itself into a political machine and the bonds carried by 2 to 1.

Yeon went out on the road at 4:30 every morning and returned at 7 every night.

The road is there. It will be there for thousands of years. The country got a dollar's worth of road for every dollar of money. Yeon is still on the job. It costs him about $25,000 a year to play with this hobby, but it is his pet.

Other good citizens, like Simon Benson, helped build the road, but it is to Yeon that the gratitude of the people seems to extend. In Yeon's office hang a pick and shovel, the first tools used in breaking ground.

From Portland toward the west the highway skirts a district that is reminded of the Holland country, behind the diked walls. It follows the windings of the hills to Astoria, the quaint city by the sea.

"Motor in July" Slogan of A. A. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—While the road touring season reaches its greatest heights in the summer months, an effort will be made again this year to have the week in July which includes the "Glorious Fourth," figure as the maximum period, as was the case a year ago, when the American Automobile association and the National Automobile chamber of commerce coöperated in accelerating motor mileage by calling upon the automobile clubs, dealers, and makers to encourage every motorist to take to the highway.

At the April meeting of its executive board, the A. A. A. accepted a suggestion of the Ohio state association that the plan be repeated, in the belief that the 2,500,000 motor car owners will demonstrate in added degree the wonderful ability of the self-propelled vehicle in covering distance and in making the people of the counties and states better acquainted with one another and thus solidifying a national sentiment which is essential to the adoption of an effective and comprehensive scheme of war preparedness.

It was inevitable that the A. A. A. spokesmen, who were headed by President John A. Wilson, should call particular attention to the necessity of highways as a part of any effective defense proposition. It was set forth that the Bankhead bill, which is now pending in the United States senate and provides for a combined federal and state construction of whatever main roads may be agreed upon, would be an excellent start in the creation of a system which would lend itself to military purposes and still in times of peace serve postoffice and interstate needs.

Georgia Leads in Convict Road Work

CONVICT road work is developed in Georgia to a greater extent than in any other state. June 1, 1915, according to a report received by the national committee on prisons from Judge George T. Cann of Savannah, 2,962 felony and 3,185 misdemeanor convicts were employed on the roads.

The state prison commission has supervision over all felony and misdemeanor prisoners in Georgia. This centralized control is in advance of the method in vogue in most states of placing misdemeanant prisoners under county control. It makes possible the better development of any labor system, on roads, farms, or in manufacturing.

All male prisoners capable of road work and work upon drainage systems are prorated out to the various counties which make requests for their prorata, exclusive of boys under 15 or aged or infirm convicts. Any two or more counties may combine for the purpose of working and improving the roads of their respective counties with the approval and consent of the prison commission. A county has the right to deliver its quota of convicts to another county, the county receiving the convicts paying for their services by an exchange of convicts or work on the roads. No provision is made for payment between the counties of money.

When convicts are employed by any county, rigid regulations are enforced. The county must provide at its expense proper guards, clothing, bedding, buildings, medical supervision, etc. They are also required to furnish a specified diet fixed by the prison commission; for instance, a certain amount of fresh meat a specified number of times a week.

On Their Toes

Batavias glide along with just the right amount of rubber touching the ground—just like a runner on his toes!

THAT'S WHY

BATAVIA SECURITY TIRES

give honest miles of speed for every gallon of gas—minimum friction surface but maximum strength and wear. Good idea, those Batavia tires—weren't they?

In your car tires—or are you? Try BATAVIAS

THE BATAVIA RUBBER CO. Factory at Batavia, New York

BATAVIA TIRE OF ILLINOIS, Harry W. Cooper, Prop. 2131 Michigan Av.

Ask to see Batavia Gray Tubes

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with Chicago women.

Mitchell Making New Six Model.

AFTER a successful season with the Mitchell six and eight, John W. Bate is out with the announcement of a new Mitchell model, a light weight six cylinder car, to sell for $1,325, without any mechanical change except as to small details on the engine. The same body also will be offered on the eight chassis, which is still priced at $1,450.

The keynote of the new model is the twenty-six features unique to the Mitchell, all paid for through factory savings due to the efficient production methods.

An increased length of the springs makes possible an increase of two inches in the wheelbase, which is now 127 inches, as against 125 in the first series. The increased wheelbase has made it possible to enlarge the new type of body, giving more room for the occupants, with consequent increased comfort. This enlarging of the body also has given to the car as a whole the appearance of a big car, notwithstanding the fact that the weight has been held down a trifle under the 3,000 pound mark.

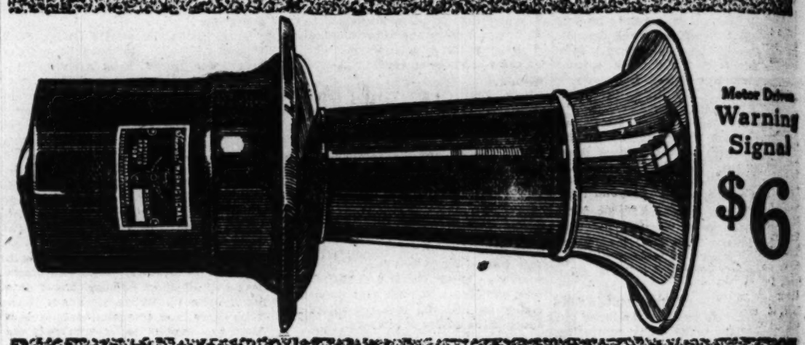
The new type of body has the popular double cowl, the hood lines melt gracefully into the front cowl, giving this cowl the appearance of being a part of the hood itself. The front cowl swings along the driver's compartment in an unbroken line to the second or center cowl, which adds just the one touch that has been lacking in all designs in previous years to complete the full streamline effect.

At the same time this second or center cowl forms the top of a very neat compartment at the rear of the front seat, into which the extra seats in the seven passenger body fold out of sight when not in use. It will also be noted that when these seats are in use this compartment has the advantage of giving an additional four inches of leg room for the occupants of these two extra seats.

The radiator has been built higher to conform with the rounding out of the new streamline effect.

The new Mitchell eight is continued without any changes except that it is now furnished with the same type of body as on the new model six.

The extraordinary demand for automobiles this year is reflected in the production of the Pathfinder company of Indianapolis. The number of cars shipped since Jan. 1, 1916, shows an increase of 400 per cent for January, 270 per cent for February, and 226 per cent for March over the corresponding periods of 1915. Sales are now running 100 per cent ahead of production and production is now at the rate of 200 per cent over the same period a year ago.



Motor Driven Warning Signal $6

Stewart Warning Signal

Now America's Standard Warning Signal

The commanding blast of the Stewart Warning Signal is now familiar to pretty nearly every American.

You hear it in the west—over all the mountains and prairies; you hear it in the south—in the cotton belt and around the ranch houses; you hear it in the north—penetrating through the great forests, along rivers, streams and the great lakes; you hear it on Fifth Avenue, New York, as it makes the surging crowds stop, look and listen. In short, you hear it everywhere.

The Stewart Warning Signal was the last to enter the field and now stands first in sales.

The hand operated Stewart costs but $3.50—the motor driven Stewart $6.

No others are better, although all others cost more.

Get a Stewart for your car.

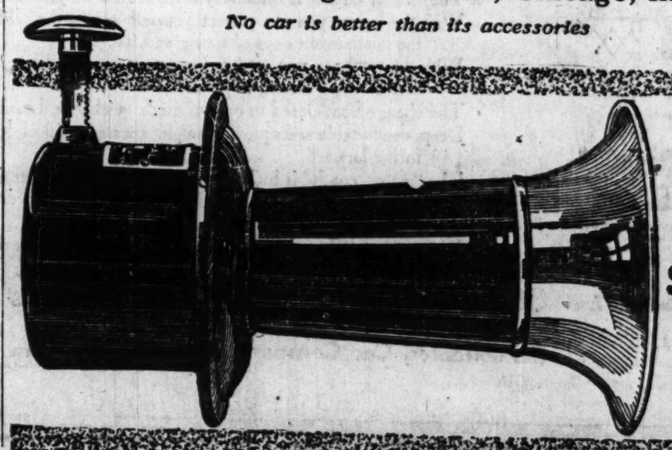
Stewart products will cost you nothing extra on your new car, because most cars are so equipped. Buy one that is equipped with Stewart Tire Pump, Stewart Speedometer, Stewart Vacuum System and Stewart Warning Signal. It is a sure sign of quality.

For Sale by Accessory Dealers, Automobile Dealers and Garages—Everywhere

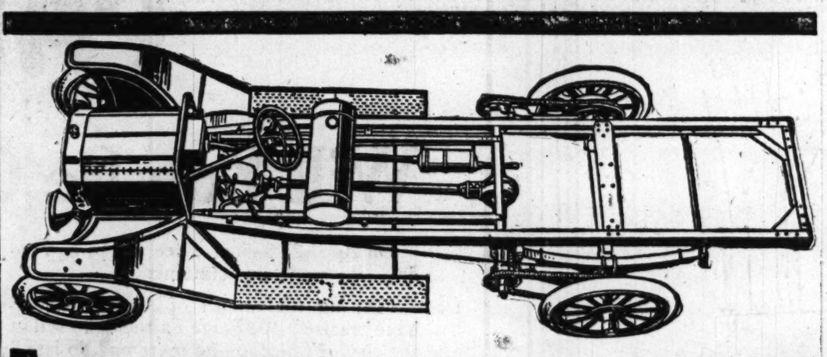
Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation

1312 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

No car is better than its accessories



Hand Operated Warning Signal $3.50



This Guaranteed One-Ton Truck and a FORD $350

Over $10,000,000 sold to date. This is the best answer to what a Smith Form-a-Truck has done and will do. The biggest corporations and the keenest and most exacting buyers are our best customers. They buy because the Smith Form-a-Truck offers such wonderful value.

$1,500 worth for half price—this is what you get in this fast-selling motor truck.

No truck ever built ever gave such phenomenal results as the Smith Form-a-Truck. No truck ever sold as fast. Millions of dollars' worth have been sold to date. We don't have to prove what they will do—we don't have to prove that they are cheaper than any other truck built—we don't have to prove that they are speedier—we don't have to prove that they give greater satisfaction—all this has been investigated by hundreds of concerns, and THEY HAVE PROVED THESE THINGS. This is why the sale of these Smith Form-a-Trucks has run way up into the millions in so short a time.

The Proof

Think of it! A Ford and $350 gives you a truck with carrying capacity and efficiency equal to one-ton trucks costing $1,500 or more. It runs 10 to 15 miles per hour under full load—delivers 15 to 20 miles per gallon of gas and gives the *cheapest delivery cost in the world.*

There isn't a concern in this country, from New York to California, operating one or a whole fleet of these trucks, but that is more than satisfied with the results and economy it is getting.

Use this coupon—*Today!*

Call, phone or *send* the *coupon* for information about the low-priced, low-upkeep truck that will solve your delivery problems.

SMITH Form-a-Truck COMPANY

975 Adams Express Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Call at Our New Salesrooms

We have the entire building at 1470 Michigan Avenue. Glad to arrange a demonstration. Phone Calumet 2684.

1470 Michigan Avenue

Smith Form-a-Truck Co.

975 Adams Express Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Kindly send me your booklet, "It Solves Your Delivery Problems," and put before me the facts and figures proving that the Smith Form-a-Truck *gives the cheapest delivery cost in the world.*

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____ 4-23

Auburn Six $1085

Dignity, convenience and pride of ownership, without the extravagant car's first cost but with the cheap car's low maintenance cost. For the new Auburn cars for 1916 offer truly wonderful values. Every constructional feature is absolutely successful and reliable. It is thoroughly modern and complete in every essential, from its basic strength and safety, to the most minute detail. As for quiet, graceful and never faltering way it performs, only a ride can fully convince you of its marvelous efficiency, ease of control and comfort—no jerks, jolts, bounces or nerve racking sensations that tire the passengers and make "work" of motoring. Our claim "the Most for the Money," is an unequivocal one—want you let us prove it to you?

ADAMS & ENGS

1477 and 1479 S. Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 149-439

Auburn Automobile Co., Mfrs. Auburn, Indiana

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Where Shall We Drive To-Day?

THE Easter parade of today will not be the Easter parade of ten years ago. Promenading no longer is au fait. The world of fashion moves on ball bearings; it rushes through space on rubber tires; gasoline is its perfume.

The end of the forty days of denial will be marked by motor touring. Thousands of automobile owners will celebrate Easter by getting out into the open and finding Easter sermons in the budding trees.

Although this is the time of year when we can anticipate showers any day, the clear skies that come in between the April rains are tempting for short trips into the country. In fact, it is almost an ideal time for touring, provided the motorist can follow the hard roads where he is not worried about the possible danger of a little shower putting the dirt roads in wretched condition.

The following trip, outlined by the Automobile Blue Book, while only a trifle more than 100 miles long, should make an ideal Easter Sunday run for those who do not wish to get too early a start in the morning. It affords many opportunities to stop at attractive spots along the way for a roadside lunch, while at Cedar Lake and Crown Point are several small resorts where excellent chicken dinners are served. The keepers now are preparing for the summer business and will welcome the early motorist. They wish to see whether or not their cash registers are rusted as a result of a winter of quiet.

Every mile of this route is over hard road and will not be seriously affected by rain; in fact, no chains should be needed. It covers, in many places, stretches of road that have recently been completed, notably Western avenue in various sections, all the way from Garfield boulevard to Chicago Heights. There is new macadam between Dyer and Cedar Lake and various stretches in Lake county, Ind., between Crown Point and South Chicago. Little of it is in really poor condition. The first part of the trip to Chicago Heights follows the route of the Dixie highway.

Leaving Chicago, starting from Jackson boulevard, go south on Michigan avenue to Garfield boulevard. Here turn west three miles to Western avenue at Gage Park. Turn south on Western avenue; go straight south passing Beverly Country club thirteen miles, and Rich Country club about one mile beyond, continuing straight through western edge of Morgan Park to Blue Island, eighteen miles out. Keep straight ahead through Blue Island with right and left curve down short grade right under railroad; follow trolleys from here on for about two miles. Use caution for some railroad crossings; go straight ahead, still on Western avenue, through intersecting southern extension of Halsted street, where you meet the Illinois Central tracks on the north edge of Homewood.

Here turn left across the railroad and immediately right straight through Homewood, passing Idlewild Country club, southwest of town, and the entrances to Flossmoor Country club, about a half mile to the right. Keep straight ahead. The road has two or three left and right turns, but is direct through four corners at twenty-eight miles.

Here turn right straight to center of Chicago Heights almost thirty miles from Jackson boulevard. Here you pick up the pole markings of the Lincoln highway. Keep ahead through town a little over one and one-half miles through four corners, locally called "Brown's Corner." There is a saloon on right. Here turn left with Lincoln highway markings, straight to Dyer, about six miles. At center of town turn right, leaving Lincoln highway.

Go straight south on direct road following macadam all the way to end of road at Kreitsburg. Here turn left, shortly curving right, and go four miles farther to Brunswick. Here turn left, going through Hanover Center and crossing railroad at Crook station, shortly coming along shore of Cedar lake. The roads around are pretty drives, following right along the north shore, passing numerous small resorts with numerous curves, but very direct.

Map of Tour to Crown Point.

At end of road, about fifty miles from Chicago, turn right, going straight south into Lowell.

Those desiring to shorten this trip a little could go direct to Crown Point and turn left at prominent four corners just after road leaves the shore where there are a number of road houses, and follow direct road into Crown Point about six miles. The following directions are longer, but offer a little more of a trip and are on good road over the old Cobe cup course.

At Lowell turn east, following direct road four miles to prominent left hand macadam road. Signs all point into Chicago. Here turn left, going straight north on east leg of old Cobe cup course to eastern edge of Crown Point, where turn left on Joliet street and drive to center of town at courthouse.

There are a great many routes from Crown Point into Chicago. The following is not so much used and with only slightly increased mileage covers an attractive option to the better known roads.

Leaving Crown Point, go north from the east side of courthouse straight out of town, following the main travel to four corners about one and one-half miles out. Here jog left and right to end of road nearly three miles beyond, where another slight right and left jog is taken direct through Merrillville five and one-hal miles to end o road and nine and one-half miles from Crown Point.

Here turn left on Ridge road, the main Chicago-South Bend route. Go three miles west into Highlands and turn right going straight north through Hessville and Grasselli on new macadam to Calumet. Here turn left one mile into East Chicago, keeping straight ahead through town to northeastern corner of Hammond. Instead of keeping ahead into city turn right around coal office on Calumet avenue. Go straight north across Blue road to edge of Lake George. At five corners, baseball park on right, turn left on Indianapolis avenue, following trolley direct to Ewing avenue; then continue with trolley going under railroad and later across drawbridge over Calumet river into South Chicago.

Just beyond the drawbridge turn right on Buffalo avenue with one line of trolleys, following same to large Catholic church, where keep ahead one block to South Shore boulevard, turning right on same, around church. Follow boulevard direct into center of city.

Exhaust Echoes

The deferred payment plan recently announced by the Guaranty Securities corporation of New York is said to be one of the greatest steps ever taken toward facilitating the purchase of automobiles. Under the terms of this new selling arrangement, purchasers of motor cars can buy any one of nineteen different makes of cars on a monthly payment basis. The "guaranty plan" as it is called, can be applied in the purchase of almost any car made in the United States. The list includes practically all of the well known makes and is made up of the following: Ford, Overland, Buick Studebaker, Dodge, Maxwell, Reo, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Cadillac, Hudson, Chalmers, Chandler, Paige, Jeffery, Kissell, Oldsmobile, Mitchell, and Oakland. With this array of cars to choose from, the prospective buyer can select his car, make his first payment when it is delivered, and then make up the balance in equal monthly payments. There is no additional expense attached to the transaction other than a small charge for insurance and incidentals and a normal rate of 6 per cent interest on the deferred payments.

In the opinion of many keen observers, the present price of gasoline is serving to clarify the situation in regard to the vast difference between economical and wasteful automobile engines. During the past two months, as the price of gasoline has steadily climbed upward, attention has been focused directly upon a few cars noted for their economical use of fuel. Among these the Knight sleeve valve motor has long held a leading position, and it has been more especially in the public eye during the last year by virtue of its use in the Willys-Knight, a car of moderate price.

That the motor car buyers of Honduras are interested in the development of American made automobiles is well shown by cable orders recently received at the Nordyke & Marmon company's office for three new Marmon cars. V. C. Reynolds, manager of the United Fruit company, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has been an enthusiastic Marmon user for some time, and immediately upon seeing pictures and description of the new car cabled orders for three cars, to be prepared and delivered as soon as possible.

The motorcycle squad of company C, Nebraska national guard, went into action on the bluffs near Omaha a couple of Sundays ago before the eye of a motion picture camera and several thousand spectators, to show what war would look like when motorcycle mounted troops engage in it. First the corps, all riding Indian machines, charged up a bank. Then dispatch riders were sent scurrying around a field with messages. Finally a scene was put on which purported to show the invasion of Mexico and the pursuit and running down of Villa. The Omaha citizen who impersonated the bandit chief, in a false mustache and sombrero, fought desperately against a high bank, but was eventually brought down, to the accompaniment of a rattling musketry fire and the cheers of spectators who viewed the fight from automobiles, fence tops, trees, and telephone poles.

Fifty prisoners are to work in and around the new epileptic colony in Illinois this summer in grading and road building. Warden Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary in a recent letter to the national committee on prisons reports great success in convict road work in Illinois. The laws of that state require that townships desiring to secure the services of convicts for road work must make application and enter into a contract with the institution. No work can be done until such request has been made and contract entered into. The success of the work, Warden Zimmer states, depends upon the selection of the men for the work. Five camps have already been worked in Illinois and all carried out without friction or trouble of any sort. The warden also emphasizes the importance of selecting officers for the camp who are capable of supervising such a camp.

A new basis for insuring automobiles has been evolved by one of the leading New Jersey insurance companies. The weight of the car is now depended on in defining the risk and setting the premium required. Cars weighing under 3,000 pounds are insured at a certain rate and all those over 3,000 pounds at a different rate. The standard applies both to automobile liability and property damage. A new element in establishing the relative safety of automobiles is shown by this weight standard. The statistics of the insurance company have established the fact that lighter cars are safer. The rates bearing on the "light" and "heavy" classifications establish their relative safety in the proportion of two to three; that is, the light car is one and one-half times as safe as the heavier.

Chart Teaches Tire Economy.

AN interesting chart which will appeal to all motorists has just been prepared by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., by which any tire user can readily ascertain his tire cost per mile. The device is simplicity itself. Three columns are shown, denominated A, B, and C, showing respectively the initial tire cost, the tire cost per mile, and the tire mileage.

To find the tire cost per mile the initial cost of the tire and the tire mileage received must be known. Then by stretching a thread or rubber band from a point in the first column representing the initial tire cost to a point in the third column representing the tire mileage received, the tire cost per mile may be read at the point of intersection in the second column.

Now that motorists are giving more attention to tires and are counting the tire cost per mile instead of considering only the first cost of the tire, the new Goodyear chart will be found helpful in showing how a quality tire, even though higher in first cost than other tires, with the additional mileage that it will probably give, will cost no more per tire mile and in many instances will cost less.

Then the chart is valuable in showing the economy of oversized tires. Through the use of these tires the tire cost per mile is invariably reduced and at the same time easier riding qualities and freedom from tire trouble gained. The same is true of Goodyear cord tires.

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Of course, what's going on in our Detroit plants—our difficulties in keeping up with orders—our being 150 or so cars a day BEHIND orders even with one of the largest factories in the whole industry—all that makes little difference to you, as we know. But we do know that the REASON we can't keep up with orders DOES make lots of difference to YOU. For that reason is simply this:

The SERIES 17 Studebakers cost from $250 to $400 LESS than any other cars that give as much. Said in another way, YOU SAVE FROM $250 to $400 by buying a Studebaker.

Now, we don't expect you to say: "That's so", and rush down to buy a car. We only want you to turn that thought over in your mind a couple of times: "$250 to $400 saved by buying a Studebaker"—and then come down and make us PROVE it.

We CAN prove it—either here in the Showrooms or off on the road. We can prove it side by side with any other car you can name—or on the toughest hill in the neighborhood—anywhere and any time you say.

And when you've seen these SERIES 17 Studebakers and know what they offer, THEN go see those other cars and make the salesman tell you WHY they want $250 to $400 more? and WHAT you get for the extra price? and whether it's worth paying that much higher price for nothing more.

See a Studebaker—and save yourself $250 or more.

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REO

The "Gold Standard" of Sixes

RECENTLY A GROUP of gentlemen were discussing motor cars—as men so often do, since there's no topic, save baseball perhaps, that is of such general and such vital interest.

THEY WERE TALKING SIXES, pro and con, and "wondering whether" such and such Sixes were really good cars this year—in view of their past unsatisfactory records.

ONE SAID, "of all the Sixes made, there's just one you can tie to with certainty that it will live up to all expectations—because of its own and its makers' past record.

"THAT'S THE REO SIX—the handsomest as well as the sturdiest Six made.

"IT'S THE GOLD STANDARD of Sixes."

"WE ARE ALL AGREED ON THAT, I guess," exclaimed another—"there never can be any doubt as to the quality of a Reo.

"REO CARS HAVE BEEN the 'Gold Standard' of automobile values since there were automobiles.

HAD YOU THOUGHT OF THAT—just in that way?

IF NOT, JUST CONSIDER for a moment the tremendous significance of that fact—for it is a fact that all motorists look upon Reo as the "Gold Standard."

YOU MAY DOUBT, you may question, claims made for other cars; but you accept as a fact firmly established, that a Reo is 24-karat fine from radiator cap to tire holder.

THAT BEING THE CASE, seems as if prudence dictates only one choice for your automobile—the one Six of which you can be absolutely sure—a Reo Six.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD—no matter what your income—you can't afford to experiment in so important a matter.

FOR IT ISN'T THE PRICE—goodness knows that is lower than anyone ever dreamed a first-class six-cylinder car could ever be bought for. It isn't the price that counts.

IT'S THE UPKEEP—cost of operation and maintenance; and the still more important fact that if the Six you buy fails to live up to the glowing praises of its makers your pleasure will be marred on every trip you take and as long as you own it. And the longer, the more unsatisfactory.

THAT'S WHAT COUNTS. If it proves to be a racing car—and therefore a "gasoline hog"; or so light it will soon show its flimsiness by squeaking and creaking and groaning over the least inequality of the road;

IF IT'S ONE OF THOSE "2 in 1" affairs that looks simple from the outside but proves as inaccessible as a burglar-proof safe when you try to make some adjustment or replacement or repairs;

IF IN FACT, IT FAILS to make good on any one of a hundred counts—then it falls short of the Reo Standard—and you will be grievously disappointed.

SO THE ONLY WAY to be absolutely certain that the coming year's motoring will be as pleasurable as you can desire, is to take no chances—choose the "Gold Standard" for yours.

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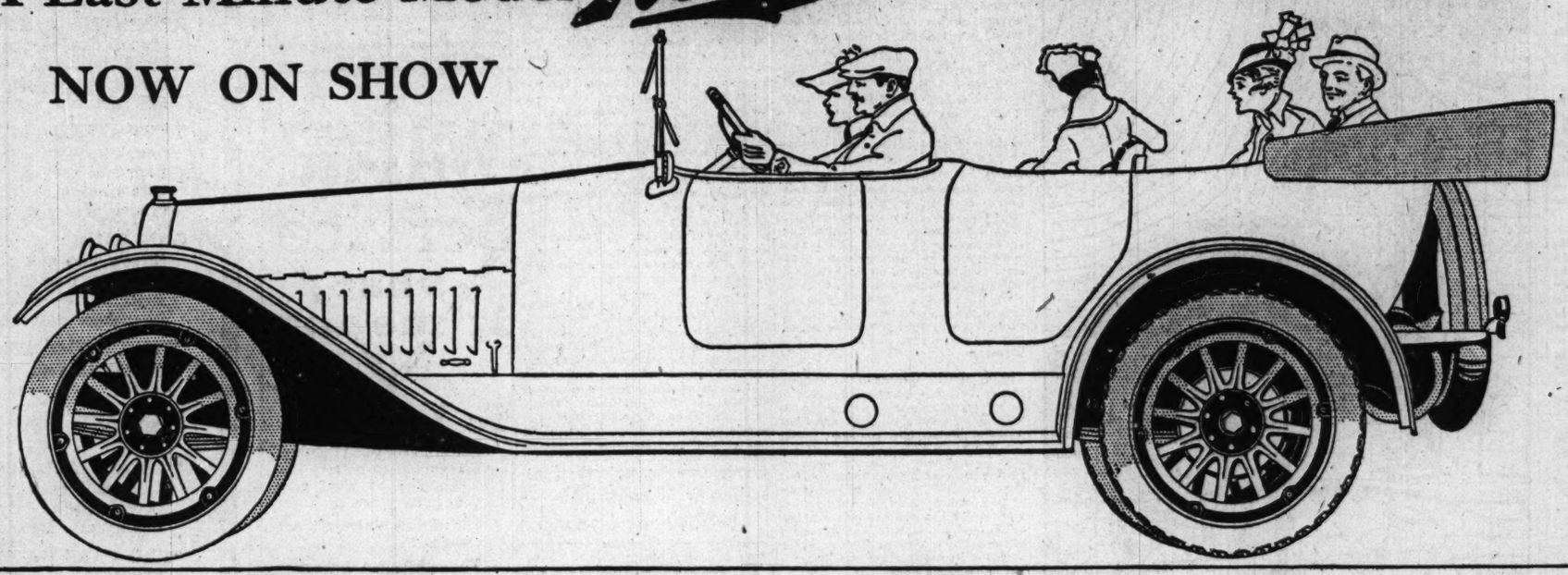

John W. Bate—The Efficiency Expert

Offers 26 Extra Features—Unique to the Mitchell All Paid for Through Factory Savings

John W. Bate, the efficiency expert, has worked years to create here the model motor car factory.

It has meant the investment of $5,000,000. Nearly 45 acres have been covered with buildings.. And 2,092 efficient machines are installed in them.

Costs have been cut on thousands of parts and on countless operations. Now 98 per cent of the New Mitchell car is built in this model shop. And the savings are shown by the 26 extras which this car embodies.

Fathers and sons in the Mitchell-Lewis concern have operated factories for 82 years.

We have built millions of vehicles involving close competition. And we succeeded beyond others through efficiency.

In 1903—when we entered motor car building—we aimed to minimize factory costs in that line. We knew the time would come when supreme efficiency would make one car the master of its class.

It has taken 13 years, because the line was new. Countless machines had to be invented, countless ideas evolved.

It took ten years to arrive at a settled model, after building Fours, Sixes and Eights.

In the Mitchell Light Six we found, it seems, the type that has come to stay. And we are equipped to build that type in the finest way at the lowest cost. The evidence lies in the many Mitchell features which are not found in other cars.

The Wicked Waste

The bane of this industry, because of its infancy, has been extravagance and waste. It was so with us and all.

Most makers started by assembling their cars. Most makers still buy a large share of their parts.

Dozens of separate costs and profits were included in a car. Thus the buyer got scanty value compared with other lines.

But there has for years been an over-demand. The value in cars was not scrutinized closely. Competition forced none to close figuring. So factory efficiency has been little considered among cars of the Mitchell grade.

Insatiate demand is all that tided this industry through years of such matchless extravagance.

Done by John W. Bate

John W. Bate, expert in efficiency, was the first big man we brought to this motor car factory.

This great engineer had for 17 years devoted his genius to factory efficiency. Several vast industries had been revolutionized by his methods.

We secured able designers, inventors and salesmen. But note that our chief man was an efficiency expert. He came in our infancy as motor car builders. And the place the New Mitchell will claim from now on is due to John W. Bate.

This great Mitchell plant is as fine an example of factory efficiency as is found in any line in America.

Thousands of Savings

Mr. Bate's methods called for one-story buildings—everything on one floor.

The raw steel was to enter at one end, the finished car depart at the other. And all without wasting a second.

They called for the utmost in automatic machines. Hundreds of costly machines have been discarded for machines which could save a few pennies per part.

They called for lighter parts, built of tougher steel. There are in the New Mitchell 184 drop forgings and 256 steel stampings.

They called for simple construction. Every needless part has been eliminated. Every man is given one operation.

Not less than ten thousand important economies have been worked out under Mr. Bate.

Costs Reduced Half

This New Mitchell car is produced for one-half what it would have cost us seven years ago.

It is built for one-fifth less than it could be built if we let others make our important parts.

How much we save is shown by our extras. Our price is low for a big Light Six of the highest grade. Yet we offer 26 extras—some very costly. And all of these features which rivals don't offer are paid for through factory efficiency.

Some of Our 26 Extras

These are some of the extras which the New Mitchell offers. No other car in this class, we believe, offers more than two of them. No other car at any price offers more than three or four:

Extra room—a 127-inch wheelbase. Compare that with other Sixes.

Motor-driven tire pump, with a pressure gauge on the tubing.

Reversible head lamps—searchlights which shine forward or backward, or wherever you want light.

A carburetor which costs 15 per cent more than the usual.

Bate cantilever rear springs, which double the ease of riding.

Oversize steering parts, made of Chrome-Vanadium steel and fitted with ball bearings.

Chrome-Vanadium steel for all parts which meet major strains.

An engine with drilled pistons and other perfections to give wondrous power for its size.

A 22-coat body finish of most enduring lustre.

Electric light in the tonneau.

Engine primer on instrument board.

Locked compartment for articles of value.

Tool compartment under hood.

Handles for entering car.

Compartment gasoline tank, 18½ gallons.

These—Plus All Else

These extras and others—26 of them—come on the New Mitchell, plus everything else which quality makers can offer.

These are new features in motor car building. Some of them are most important. All would be missed if omitted. And they all come to you in this car as a premium, paid for by factory savings.

Usually, when one maker gives so much more than another, you suspect him of hidden skimping.

Let us remind you that the Mitchell has long been the first choice of great engineers. We will send you a list if you ask it—a long list of the ablest engineers in America who selected the Mitchell car.

We know of six Mitchell cars which have together covered 986,227 miles—an average of 164,372 each. That's a record, we think, that has never been matched.

Every part and material—every standard of quality—is that which the best engineers have adopted. At twice the price we could find no way to improve one important detail.

Efficiency means, above everything else, maximum service to customers. And we shall never let a car excel the Mitchell in that.

An After-Show Design

This New Mitchell body was designed after the New York Show. It came out three months later than most current models.

It combines all the new lines, beauties, features and equipment which our experts found in the 1916 models.

It follows what our artists consider the handsomest models created. It has the new tonneau cowl. It has the new equipment features—one-man top, jiffy curtains, hidden extra seats in the tonneau, etc.

The upholstery is genuine leather, deeply filled with curled hair. Its design offers maximum comfort.

Thus the New Mitchell typifies, in every way, the current conception of a masterpiece car.

Twice As Easy Riding

In ease of riding the New Mitchell stands supreme. That is due to the Bate cantilever springs, which no other car embodies.

The extra comfort, compared with other cars, seems unbelievable. It rides the roughest places as a boat rides waves. There is never a jolt. No shock absorbers are needed on this car. Your Mitchell dealer can prove this in five minutes.

In ease of riding, and in the 26 extras, you will find the New Mitchell an unmatchable car. In every other respect—in the chassis or body—you will find it the equal of the best. Go see it and learn how much Mitchell efficiency gives you that you want.

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The Editorial pages will be found in this section

PART EIGHT.
Editorials 4 and 5.
Theaters 2. Music 3.
Movies 3. Astronomy 8.
Almanack 6.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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APRIL 23, 1916.

The Actors Ask Help for Their Benefit.

By Percy Hammond.

THE Chicago Theatrical Managers' association petitions the editor of THE TRIBUNE to instruct me to sound the sweet chimes of Saint Charity this Easter morn in advertisement of an entertainment for the Actors' fund at the Auditorium on Friday afternoon.

It is pleasant thus to be regarded a sort of Belfry of Beneficence, and as clearly and sonorously as is possible, there peals forth from this windy tower the glad tocsin that Mr. Wilton Lackaye, preëminent among his fellows as a keen wit and raconteur, will be one of the major displays in the imposing exposition, officiating as its generalissimo.

Mr. Lackaye, it is said, is scintillating at present with unusual brilliancy, and at least one Chicago dramatic critic has been impinged upon his flashing intellect. This critic, a man of no considerable personal beauty, had spoken derisively of Mr. Lackaye's appearance in "Everyman's Castle," and he had the misfortune, some nights later, to meet Mr. Lackaye, who scrutinized him for a moment in silence. "You have great nerve, Mr. ——," said he, finally, "to speak in contempt of the physical aspects of your fellow man. For when God made you he must have done so in a spirit of caricature."

No such heart stains will be carried away on the blade of Mr. Lackaye's raillery on Friday, however. As ringmaster of the occasion it will be his function to introduce all the fine flower of the player-folk who are now eating the bitter bread of banishment in this gloomy place of exile. The Cameron sisters, Brown's saxophone symphonists, Melville Ellis—but perhaps it will be more effective to begin quietly with lesser items and proceed properly to the climax of diversions indicated by the above performers.

For instance, Dave and Fred—they have asked me not to mention their names in my paper—Dave and Fred will be there from "Chin Chin," all blacked up to do their old burnt cork act with which their felicitous association began years ago as humble minstrels in Texas. Fred and Miss Gladys Zell will also dance the dizzy rigadoon which makes so many hearts beat merrily at the Illinois these days, and there will be other entertainers from that theater.

Mr. Harry Lauder, the eminent philanthropist, will contribute fifteen minutes of his time to the event, and Miss Charlotte Greenwood and Mr. Walter Catlett, funny persons from "So Long Letty," will submit certain jocularities incident to that instrument of recreation. Miss Molly Pearson of "Hobson's Choice" will do something or other to represent the Princess theater, and Miss Joan Peers, who bears the ineffable inscription of "Chicago's Own Ballerina," will vouchsafe what is known as an interpretative dance.

To add a touch of sprightliness to the exhibition, a chorus of thirty "Sporting Widows" from the Columbia will render an appropriate anthem from burlesque, and the screen scene from "The School for Scandal" will be presented by Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg of the Chicago Little theater as Lady Teazle, with assistance by several of the more noted players in "Experience." Mr. Charles A. Stevenson will be the Sir Peter, Mr. Ernest Glendinning the Charles Surface, and Mr. William Ingersoll the Joseph Surface. The management of "Experience" is wroth with the management of the benefit, because the announcements say that "The School for Scandal" is the gift of the Little theater. It is not at all that, the "Experience" executives contend, because it was planned and proffered by Mr. Stevenson, who had in mind for Lady Teazle both Miss Barrymore and Miss Julia Arthur before he thought of Miss Van Volkenburg. That lady and her institution maintain a majestic silence, declining to enter a controversy which seems more petty than pertinent.

Miss Barrymore elects to present a satire on the cinema in which she will have as accessories Mr. Henry Walthall, of whom she has been heard to say that he is a great actor, and Mr. Joseph Byron Totten. The author of the travesty is Mr. Charles J. McQuirk, and the scene a film rehearsal, with the leading man, the leading woman, and the director as the characters involved.

The Actors' fund committee states that there is great destitution among the players this year because of the large immigration of alien actors driven to these shores by the war. The motion pictures have diminished the number of theaters, and though a fine refuge for the unemployed, they are not often available for the older artists. "It is a cry for help," the committee says. There would be no benefits for other charities were it not for the actors, and since the Actors' fund entertainments are always amusing, the present enterprise constitutes a benevolence more than ordinarily profitable.

Augustus Thomas says that the most valuable quality an actor can have, in addition to sincerity and the mimetic faculty, is the ability to relax when in front of an audience. The players who have this attitude in the highest degree, according to Mr. Thomas, are John Drew, Richard Bennett, George Cohan, Mary Shaw, Chrystal Herne, and Amelia Gardner. The gift seems to be particularly precious in the cases of the three young women cited.

Seven New York theater managers are said to have refused sanctuary to John Galsworthy's "Justice," which, with John Barrymore in the leading rôle, is now one of the big hits of the year.

As part of the contribution of the University of Chicago toward the Shakespeare tercentenn al celebration lectures by visiting scholars will be given on April 26 and 27 in Mandel hall at 4:30 p. m. On April 26 Prof. Charles Miles Gayley of the University of California will deliver a memorial address on William Shakespeare, and on April 27 Prof. William Allen Neilson of Harvard university will speak on "Shakespeare and Religion." The public is invited.

Bach Cantata and "Intimate" Opera.

By Eric De Lamarter.

WITH more than polite regret the inveterate notes the ending of the twenty-fifth season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick A. Stock conductor, with the concerts of Friday and Saturday past. To be sure, a series of more than two dozen concerts in a sequence is enough. And yet, the days between yesterday and the opening of the twenty-sixth season will be long, many, and hot, and summer time orchestras, even with glass tube in the fist and mosquitoes on the shin, are small solace for the loss. But as we kiss the season "good-by," let us question ourselves, without detail, as to its salient points.

Scanning the records and supplementing unimaginative facts with memories, one is tempted to observe that there has been no startling "feature" in this season's music making. Yet seven points protrude themselves for brief cogitation. They are the over-emphasis popularly placed upon "novelties"; the mitigating of enthusiasm over Debussy and the impressionists generally, and of less absorption in the elder Russian compositions; the apparent triumph of the indigenous composer; the lack of any one striking addition to the repertory, like the Schoenberg "Five Little Pieces" of two seasons ago; the evenness of the orchestra's playing; the maturing sanctimony of the audiences, and their growing independence of "show" soloists.

One less than a dozen novelties were played. Five may be said to have won place—Schelling's "Impressions," Mr. Carpenter's "concertino," Chadwick's "Tam O'Shanter," Mahler's fourth symphony, and Alfven's E major symphony. More than half of this novelty list was from the pen of the American composer; six scores were the output of our own colony. If the public was slow to acclaim any of them as masterpieces, their individual and collective merit, nevertheless, was gratifying indeed.

What "high lights" there were may be grouped into three classes—the strikingly successful soloists, the virtuoso interpretations by Mr. Stock, and the resurrection or submission of works not to be included in the ordinary list of novelties. Of the soloists, Percy Grainger, Marcella Kraft, Ernest Schelling, Pablo Casals, Julia Claussen, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch were probably the public's choices. Without exception, Mr. Stock's playing of the Strauss scores has been masterly. Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and the symphonies by Schubert (in C), Mahler (the fourth), Bruckner (the "Romantic"), Brahms (in D and in E minor), and his own (in C minor), have been mighty efforts and significant. Three symphonies, especially, fall into the third class—the Mahler, Bruckner, and Alfven scores. And of these remain many things to be said. Also, of general matters pertaining to our symphonic temple.

Ever so often rises up some youngster to expatiate upon the exquisite beauties of a more "intimate" opera. The fates have been unkind to him for many seasons. The Auditorium, whose number of high priced seats and boxes multiplies into much more alluring totals than any other Chicago theater's totals, has claimed lyric drama without fear of argument. Hence the only "intimate" exhibitions of the union of drama and music given us regularly have been those on the order of Mr. Ziegfeld's "revues" or Mr. Schubert's fantasies—an intimacy of the boudoir.

The visit of the Boston Grand Opera company and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe this week lends point to this contention. It will be interesting to note the opinion as to this aspect of the matter. Certainly the repertory selected by Mr. Max Rabinoff is a fortuitous combination. "Carmen" originally was of the "comique" type and was produced in Paris' moderate sized Opera Comique. "L'Amore dei tre Re" is a "short cast" opera, dependent neither upon its spread of canvas nor its mass musical effects. Its fortunes are directly the charge of its four principals. "Madame Butterfly" is "genre" opera if there ever was one, and "Pagliacci" has few rivals in the power of concentrating interest upon two figures. "La Bohème" gains little by vast floor space.

The marvelous acoustics of the Auditorium render futile any argument on the score of the orchestral effect, so that those excellent conditions in the Blackstone theater should make little difference. It will be almost as interesting to watch the facial pantomime of the blowers through reeds whose distended ribs are nudged by a busy fiddler's elbow as it will to hear the new proportion of things.

John W. Norton waxed resourceful in explanation when some one pertly suggested to him that the Bach Choral society, of which he has been the field marshal since its organization, might well be expected to sing at least one Bach composition—"even a little one," remarked the objector—at each concert. Mr. Norton protested. The title was only a name, he said, as far as obligation went, and there were no "little Bachs" anyway. But the concert of this week ought to satisfy grumblers of all types, for a very rarely sung cantata is promised, "Let songs of rejoicing be heard," or, in the German, "Man singet mit Freuden vom Sieg," an occasional composition for Michaelmas day.

This cantata, No. 149 in the Bach society edition, is about as representative a choice as possible. It follows the general scheme of the cantatas—a florid, elaborate chorus number, two or three numbers for solo voices, a duet, and a final chorale. Well known works of this pattern will be recalled in the "Reformation" cantata, the "Actus Tragicus," "My spirit was in heaviness," and one or two others sung here during the last few seasons.

Each of these better known cantatas has its distinctive note—the sturdy, massive, disputatious confidence of the "Reformation" cantata; the severity and solemnity of the "Actus Tragicus"; the plaintive, tender, wistful cantilene of the "My spirit was in heaviness." So with this lesser known cantata, whose brightness, whose ardor and elan make eloquent page after page in the inspiration of an abounding enthusiasm served equally by prodigious industry and perfect craftsmanship.

The soloists may not think so. A basso-cantante wrestles with the trials peculiar to a Bach score. The alto finds a goodly assignment of Bach's recitative—and that recitative is no gentle matter! One of those delicious "grazioso" cantilene, besprinkled with coloratura and eternity-long phrases, falls to the soprano. The tenor orates in regions most tenors distrust. Alto and tenor frolic about in canonic labyrinth. But the chorus, warmed by the excitement of dancing through pages of an insistent, short stressed rhythm, and teased by a melodic figure of dainty turn and elfin lightness, has nothing but the final, square-toed chorale to fear. The wager is offered that Mr. Norton's choir will enjoy the solos more than any one in the hall.

News and Gossip of the Theaters.

Mr. Belasco plans an imposing production of a play about China called, "Bin T' Ang," by Miss Amy Abbott, a writer on oriental topics.

Marie Tempest has been engaged by the Shuberts to appear in a new comedy. The rehearsals began last week as soon as Joseph Brooks decided to end the run of Haddon Chambers' "The Great Pursuit." The new comedy will be acted on May 8 in New York.

Gaby Deslys has gone back to Europe after the failure of "Stop, Look, Listen," taking Harry Pilcer, the dancer, with her.

Pantaloons worn by the usher ladies at the Chicago theater will be discarded during the engagement of "Experience," because they are regarded as an unseemly item in the entourage of that pious extravaganza. The trousers, however, will be replaced by skirts and white aprons.

Before Vernon Castle begins his proposed air raids upon the armed forces of the Teutonic empires Mrs. Castle will visit him for a week. She will sail on the St. Louis, April 29, returning after seven days.

Miss Barrymore's experiment with Sunday night performances of "Our Mrs. McChesney" proves popular, and it will be repeated tonight and next Sunday.

Several of what is known to the night stand press agents as "a Chicago girl" will be engaged in performances here before long. One of them is Miss Ruth Tomlinson of "Daddy Long Legs"; another Mrs. Oscar Hunter, who will appear as Slander in "Experience."

Miss Kathleen Clifford's service in "Everyman's Castle" has ended and she is on her way to join the cast of "A Pair of Queens." Miss Regina Connell succeeds Miss Clifford as the ingenuous superman in Mr. McGuire's play.

Miss Patricia Collinge, the delectable ingenue of "Pollyanna," is to labor beyond the season of that play in a Virginia stock company. "Pollyanna" is to be offered next season in New York and Boston. It has been highly prosperous.

Willard Mack is ill; so, Mr. Belasco has put off the tryout of the former's play called "Alias Santa Claus."

Miss Emilie Polini, who was very good in "Hindle Wakes," takes the place in "The Unchastened Woman" of Miss Christine Norman, who was so very good in "Our Children."

Miss Xenia Makletzova so impressed a Boston jury that it directed Serge de Diaghileff, impresario of the Russian dancers who bear his name, to pay her $4,500, although he and many of his associates insisted that he did not discharge her, as she alleged, but was compelled to do without her services through her refusing to dance for him. She asked for $10,000, although her salary for the entire American season of the dancers was to be only $8,000. She was brought here to take the place of Karsavina, prevented, it was told, by motherhood from coming. Miss Makletzova's defection made an opening for Miss Lydia Lopokova, who was the principal danseuse in Chicago.

Miss Adele Rowland is mentioned as a likely member of "The Follies of 1916."

William A. Brady is said to be receiving $100,000 salary annually as a sort of over-director for one of the photoplay concerns. He has not been active this season in the vocal drama.

Miss Gertrude Elliott [Lady Forbes-Robertson] has taken to singing in the London music halls. Among her ditties is "My Rose of the Ghetto," from "Louisiana Lou."

Raymond Hitchcock is said to be eager to make his return to the United States in "Mr. Manhattan," the musical farce in which he is performing in London. He is, from all accounts, well liked there.

Men of wealth are to found—in New York, of course—a school of acting, their argument being that we shall have more respect for the theater when its practitioners are better equipped for their labors. "A distinguished foreign producer and stage manager" is to be put at the head of the venture. [Loud cheers from Wilton Lackaye, George M. Cohan, and Eugene Walter.]

Max Reinhardt is to stage "The New York Idea" in Berlin.

Miss Ina Claire is named for nonsinging employment in an imported farce, "Please Help Emily."

Walter Hackett, ex-Chicago newspaper writer, seems to have a London hit in a spoof melodrama called "The Barton Mystery." H. B. Irving is its chief actor; his part is that of a faking psychometrist.

The magnates of the two a day are fortifying themselves against an apprehended strike or walkout by the variety actors who are members of the organization called the White Rats. The actors' main grievance seems to be that they are, when booked, required to pay a commission of 10 per cent of their salary. The White Rats organized a strike in 1900-1901, but the records show that they gained nothing by it.

Burns Mantle's New York Theater Letter.

NEW YORK. — (Special correspondence.)—It was confidently expected that when Mr. Vaslav Nijinsky was released from the prison camps of Austria and permitted to come to America to trip the light gymnastic Russian toe, he would do wonders in resuscitating the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan.

The ballet, declared those who had traveled enough to be reminiscent, was nothing without Nijinsky. He gave the whole affair a tone, and he danced —O, la, la, la! Which is to say, inspiringly.

Inasmuch as Mr. Dinghileff's troupe has not been doing very well, financially, either in New York or during its swing around the artistic circle of our metropoli, it was hoped by the subscribers to the tour that the coming of the wizard of the dance would put the box office of the Metropolitan opera house.

And to some extent it has worked out as it was hoped it would. But the young man is still far from being the individual sensation expected. And he has, according to the gossip of the foyer, given an excellent exhibition of one who would bite the hand that feeds him.

It was, as the dispatches may have explained, due entirely to the personal efforts of the board of directors of the Metropolitan, or certain members thereof, that the dancer was permitted to leave Austria. Without their influence he would still be a prisoner of war. It was reasonable, therefore, that they should expect him to be more than ordinarily grateful for having been brought to this country.

But what did he do, almost the first day he arrived? He listened to the siren voice of the vaudeville magnates. That's what he did. And when they offered him almost all the money in the world; all, at least, that is not being paid to Mary Pickford and Charles Chaplin, to dance twice a day in their variety halls, he was inclined to accept.

He went back to the Metropolitan people and told them of his experience. They suggested, politely, that his first duty was to the ballet and to them. He replied that, to the contrary, his first duty, as he saw it, was to Nijinsky, Mrs. Nijinsky, and the little Jinsays. Therefore, there was nothing to it, as we say in America, but vaudeville and fortune.

The arguments for and against the ballet star's attitude continued for some hours. At one time it was reported that his "strike" was on, and that he would not appear with the Russians. But after further consideration it was agreed that he would. The settlement came high, but the directors had to meet it. Their subscribers expected Nijinsky and they had refused to be interested in any other just as good.

So, on Wednesday of last week Nijinsky appeared as the central figure in "Le Spectre de la Rose." He proved, we should say, without being expert in such matters, that he can leap into the air at least six inches, perhaps a foot, higher than the reasonably agile Mr. Bolm. And doubtless he can waggle his feet during the flight with greater rapidity and possibly with more grace than Mr. Massine.

But to the average layman, unfamiliar with the technique of the new art, we doubt if there is a vast amount of difference. Not enough, at least, to warrant so much fuss. The premier danseur is wonderfully graceful. And he has injected a spirit into those performances of which he is a part that was previously lacking. It seems to me that to describe his dancing as that of a male Genee would be the best way of giving those who saw that wonder lady some years ago an idea of his quality.

There are rumors of a still further disagreement with the program. The directors, I have heard it said, wanted Nijinsky to appear as the amorous faun in "L'Apres Midi d'un Fauno," which is one of his best parts, and a ballet that has attracted considerable attention because of its having been censored by the New York police. He would be glad to appear as the faun, Nijinsky agreed, with a show of spirit, but he would dance it a la Nijinsky and not a la police. What did the police know of fauns, anyway? Did they ever arrest one? No. But so far permission to go as far as he desired has not been granted him.

There are numerous indications that at least some of the Russian dancers will desert Diaghileff at the expiration of the Metropolitan season and remain in this country. In that case vaudeville is quite likely to get them next season. Lydia Lopokova, of course, will remain in her adopted country and marry Haywood Broun of the New York Tribune, as promised. Flore Revelles, who has won distinction for her Cleopatra and the Lady Thamar—the latter being quite of the Cleopatra type in that the ballet concerning her relates the experiences of an eager agent who, finding himself in her apartments, is permitted to rest a while, and then inhospitably dropped into the river and drowned—has also announced her intention of remaining over, at least until they are through fighting at home, and it is not at all impossible that vaudeville will get Nijinsky himself.

It is quiet along the Hudson these Holy week days, so far as the theaters are concerned. For the first time this season those who make a business of first nighting have had no place to go. The most recent of the new dramas is one called "The Co-respondent," tried in Washington earlier in the season and finally brought in here as a starring vehicle for Irene Fenwick. It was written by Alice Leal Pollock and Rita Weimann.

It is not much of a drama, but it manages to hold the interest of a patient audience until its four acts are completed. The cut rate ticket will help extend the length of the run. Not a great deal is being said about these bits of pasteboard these days, but they are ever so numerous. In the basement under a drug store at the corner of Forty-third street and Broadway the energetic Joseph La Blanc conducts a regular brokerage business in them.

Of thirty or thirty-five first class, or $2, attractions on or near Broadway, a gentleman who knows was willing to wager me recently that he could buy half rate tickets to four-fifths of them.

To return to "The Co-respondent," Miss Fenwick plays an eager young newspaper woman with a bit of a past. As a white frocked girl in the first act she is lured to a country hotel by Harrison Hunter, he a millionaire intending to trap her into a mock marriage and let the second act take care of itself.

Irene, however, is shrewder than the average, and, growing suspicious, as well she might, when a pair of strange looking divorce detectives break into the room, she runs away. In New York she becomes a newspaper woman, writing the special story with graceful ease and considerable zip. It happens, then, that she is sent out on a big society divorce scandal to learn the name of the co-respondent and—that's right, you've guessed it—discovers she herself is the party named. The millionaire in the country hotel had registered Irene as his wife and the detectives had done the rest.

To make matters worse the managing editor of her paper is in love with her, and she with him. He keeps demanding the name of the co-respondent and she can't tell him. But in the end it is all fixed up. The society woman is convinced that Irene is a good girl and accepts her version of the hotel incident. The managing editor, learning the truth, is as proud as can be to take the head of his sob squad legally under his protection.

Playbills of the Week

Grand Opera House—"Molly O!" This is a musical play by the Smith brothers, with an imported score by Carl Woess. It has been performed in eastern places as "The Masked Model," and called good. First time this evening.

Princess—"Hobson's Choice," a comedy of Lancashire character by Harold Brighouse, who wrote "Lonesome-Like," shown here by the B. Iden Payne actors at the Fine Arts. Miss Mollie Pearson, remembered—perhaps—as the first actress in Chicago of the slavey in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and Whitford Kane, who was for a time in the Fine Arts endeavors, head the cast. First time tomorrow evening.

Garrick—Harry Lauder will tomorrow afternoon enter on a week of twelve performances—two a day.

Chicago—"Experience," which will be acted this evening at the Garrick, will be moved hither tomorrow evening.

Blackstone—The Boston Grand Opera company and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe will, commencing Thursday evening, give six performances, in this arrangement: Thursday, "L'Amore dei Tre Re" and a new Spanish ballet; Friday, "La Bohème" and the Walpurgis Night ballet from "Faust"; Saturday afternoon, "Mme. Butterfly" and a program of divertissements; Saturday evening, the third act of "La Boheme," the Elysian Fields ballet from "Orpheus and Eurydice," and the fourth act of "Carmen," with the Bizet dances; Sunday afternoon "I Pagliacci" and Delibes' "Coppélia,"

Miss Katherine Hancock Galloway in "Molly O"

Miss Molly Pearson in "Hobson's Choice" PRINCESS

in its entirety. The Sunday evening program is not yet announced. The Misses Maggie Teyte, Maria Gay, Felice Lyne, Tamaki Niura, and Mabel Riegelman, Giovanni Zenatello, Riccardo Martin, Tom Chalmers, Graham Marr, and José Mardones, a Spanish basso, of whom much has been printed in praise elsewhere, are members of the opera troupe. neons by the pupils of the Forrestville school, acting "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Wednesday evening by the Hull House Marionette club, in "Twelfth Night."

Illinois—"Chin-Chin."

Powers'—"Our Mrs. McChesney," with Miss Ethel Barrymore. Engagement ends next Sunday evening. Henry Miller and Miss Ruth Chatterton in "Daddy Longlegs" follow.

Little—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by marionettes, starting Tuesday evening.

Cort—"Everyman's Castle," with Wilton Lackaye. Final week. "A Pair of Queens" follows on April 30.

Olympic—"So Long, Letty!"

Palace Music Hall—The Hercules of the harpischord, Melville Ellis, with Miss Irene Bordoni, a singer from overseas, will headline, starting tomorrow. Others will be the Marx brothers, Oliver and Olp, Allen and Howard, Adams and Murray, De Leon and Davies, the Duttons, and the Tuscana brothers.

Majestic—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, long a well liked figure of the theater, becomes in her fiftieth year on the stage a billtopper of the two a day, and will for the week starting tomorrow be seen, with some assistants, in a short piece called "The Golden Hour." Miss Dama Sykes and William Halligan, Miss Viola Dale, Charles Olcott, the skit called "The Bride Shop," and a farce named "The Bachelor Dinner" are in the program.

McVicker's—Continuous variety, with "The Co-Eds."

Great Northern—Continuous variety.

Columbia—The Sporting Widows, starting this afternoon.

National—"Officer 666."

Victoria—"On Trial."

Three Best Sellers in Music.

The best sellers in Victor records for the week were:

"Here Comes Tootsie" and "So Long, Letty."

"Gems from 'Sybil'" and "Gems from 'Very Good, Eddie.'"

"Good-by" and "Oft in the Stilly Night."

The following were the three best sellers in Edison records:

"Hosanna" and "Agnus Dei."

"Hallelujah Chorus—Messiah" and "Gloria—Twelfth Mass."

"Let the Merry Church Bells Ring" and "Ye Happy Bells of Easter Day."

The Pathé records that had the best sale were:

"So Long, Letty," and "Rackety Coo."

"The Ladder of Roses" and "Pretty Edelweiss."

"A Perfect Day" and "Underneath the Stars."

The three best sellers in Columbia records were:

"Prologue" and "Vision Fugitive."

"Sweet Cider Time When You Were Mine" and "Give a Little Credit to Your Dad."

"Ladder of Roses" and "On the Shore at Le Lei Wi."

The piano player rolls that had the best sale were the following:

"Stop, Look, and Listen."

"Honolulu Lou."

"What a Wonderful Mother You'd Be."

The three best selling sheet music numbers for the week were:

"So Long, Letty."

"Ladder of Roses."

"Hello, Hawaii, How Are You?"

Miss Taylor's New Play.

Laurette Taylor has advanced as near as Philadelphia on her march toward New York in "The Wooing of Eve," which J. Hartley Manners has written for her as the successor of "Peg o' My Heart." The scheme of the play follows the former piece. Miss Taylor plays the part of a young girl who visits an uncle in England, and after the fashion of countless other heroines sets to work to arrange the life of all about her. She separates her uncle's wife from a young poet and prevents the marriage of her cousin to a man she does not love. Of course, she gets the man herself, as she happens to have loved him for many years.

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11TH WEEK
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CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, SYDNEY GRANT, WALTER CATLETT, MAY ROLEY, FRANCES CAMERON, RUSSELL BASSFORD, JACK HENDERSON, NELLA WILSON, THE CAMERON GIRLS AND A CAPTIVATING CHORUS
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MUSIC & LYRICS BY EARL CARROLL
Nights and Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.50

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A REFRESHING REVUE BY THE SPORTING WIDOWS
Refined Musical Travesty, Sparkling With Novelty and Bristling With Fun
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SMOKING ALLOWED
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Thurs.—"LOVE OF THREE KINGS," with Zenatello, Villani, Chalmers, Mardones.
Fri.—"BOHEME," with Teyte, Riegelman, Mardones, Gaudenzi, Chalmers.
Sat. Mat.—"BUTTERFLY," with Mme. Ricardo Martin, Marr, Leveroni.
Sat. Ev'g—Act. III, "LA BOHEME," Pavlowa and Maria Gay in "Orfeo," and Act. IV, "CARMEN," with Gay, Zenatello, Mardones, and Bizet Ballet with Pavlowa.
Sun. Mat.—"PAGLIACCI," with Lyne, Zenatello, Chalmers, and "COPPELIA," entire, by PAVLOWA and Ballet Russe.
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Surely every MOTHER, and Father, too, for that matter, is interested in knowing where her boy or girl spend their time—particularly if they are fond of dancing, in this precarious age, where the character of dancing in many dances conducted by clubs and societies, and even in some dancing academies (to their shame, I say it) is questionable, and many composite steps permitted, based on the immoral movements and contortions that have made the so-called "Modern Dances" so disreputable, and which, if witnessed by the parents, would justify them in prohibiting all dancing on the part of those for whose future they are responsible.

Mothers, I suggest that you visit as many dancing parties as convenient between now and the "Mother Party." Then become my guests on the 27th.

I believe the name of "GUYON'S DANCING ACADEMIES" to be the watchword in many Chicago homes, with the parental stamp of approval thereon. But I am solicitous that the name should be the household topic of wholesome and pleasurable anticipation, from week to week, in Every Home Without One Single Exception in This Entire City.

Everybody, young, middle-aged and old, should DANCE despite the humiliating and tragic set-back the art of dancing has received the past three seasons by the interpolation of the filth and vileness of the TANGO, ONE-STEP and FOX-TROT, none of the vagaries of which I have ever permitted to soil the reputation of my dancing establishments.

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Ringling Bros.' Latest and Greatest Thriller at the Topmost Heights of the Coliseum, CEDORA In the Globe of Gold. Terrific, Death-Defying Drives Like Mighty Meteors Whirling and Hurtling Through Space.
The World's Only Dwarf Equestrian, SIGNOR BAGONGHI Whose Mad Mishaps a-Horseback Made All Europe Hold Its Sides With Laughter.
Climax of Celestial Sensationalism, THE CHING HING LEES Indomitable Prowess & Feats Unparalleled.
Doga, Horses and the Entire Family of Oh SI. GREEN In Convulsing Rides and Barnyard Frolics.
Queen of the Altitudes, BIRDIE FORD Dancing at Dizzy Heights on Slender Threads of Steel.

NEW MAMMOTH 5-CONTINENT MENAGERIE | 1,000 New Features | HOSTS OF AMAZING AND THRILLING FOREIGN NUMBERS
CONGRESS OF FREAKS | Reserved Seats 50c and Up—On Sale at Lyon & Healy's, The Fair and Coliseum. | MANY TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS

POWERS' THEATRE
GOODBYE WEEK!
TONIGHT
AND ONLY NINE TIMES MORE
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN THE GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF HER CAREER
OUR MRS. McCHESNEY
BY GEO. V. HOBART & EDNA FERBER
POSITIVELY LAST CHICAGO PERFORMANCE SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 30
WEDNESDAY BEST SEATS $1.50
EVENINGS & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00
EVENINGS AT 8.25
MATINEE AT 2.25

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON IN DADDY LONG LEGS
POWERS MAY 1 SEATS THUR.

When you've seen
The Easter styles
Treat yourself
To Easter smiles.

See
Montgomery
&
Stone
in
Chin-Chin
at the
Illinois

LITTLE — 4th Floor Fine Arts Bldg. — MARIE MAYER
Sunday Eve., April 23, 8:30
Mary Magdalene of the Passion Play, 1910.
In THE MESSAGE OF OBERAMMERGAU

AUDITORIUM
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. BEGINS 1:30; ENDS 3:30
PRICES 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 & $3
Annual Actors' Fund Benefit
MONSTER BILL
INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING STARS
Ethel Barrymore, Montgomery & Stone, Harry Lauder, Pavlowa, Wilton Lackaye, Charlotte Greenwood, Ernest Glendinning, Kathleen Clifford, Walter Catlett, Frances Cameron, Chas. Stevenson, Molly Pearson, Melville Ellis, Effingham Pinto, Violet Dale, Gladys Zell, Sydney Grant, Helen Falconer, Six Brown Brothers, Ellen von Valkenberg, Wm. Ingersoll, Hilda Spong, Douglas Stevenson, Cameron Sisters, Henry B. Walthall, Joseph Byron Totten, Irene Bordini, Four Max Brothers, Stars of Boston Grand Opera Company and Many Other Feature Acts.
Seats Tomorrow at Auditorium Box Office.

CORT — Evs. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1
FIFTH AND LAST WEEK
H. H. FRAZEE Presents
"EVERYMAN'S CASTLE"
By Wm. Anthony McGuire
"'Everyman's Castle' is a strong, vigorous and heart searching appeal from the stage for the sanctity of the marriage tie and the inviolability of the home."—Rabbi Abram Hirschberg.
ALL-STAR CAST
WILTON LACKAYE, CYRIL SCOTT, HILDA SPONG, EFFINGHAM PINTO, ALMA BELWIN, REGINA CORRELLI and RITA CARLYLE
STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT
H. H. FRAZEE Presents
"A Pair of Queens"
A Laughing Riot, With
JOSEPH SANTLEY
Kathleen Clifford, Maud Eburne, Mark Smith
AND OTHER FUN MAKERS

F. Wight Neumann Announces: CLASSICS
Today at 3:30 Piano Recital
Leopold Godowsky
ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow Eve. 8:15
Paulist Choristers
Father Finn Musical Director and Soloist
ILLINOIS—NEXT SUN. AFT'N—Piano Recital
Jeannette Durno
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Opera and Concert Calendar.

SYMPHONY concerts are no more for this season, but the Rabinoff opera company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, supplement that lack this week. With them are listed the other numerous attractions of the week.

TODAY—Leopold Godowsky, pianist, will a program including Schumann's dean symphonic studies, Illinois theater, 3:30 p. m.; Marjorie Bush and Marda Galt, pianistes, Blackstone theater, 3:30 p. m.; "Opera evening," Art institute, changed to a concert, with Marion Green, basso cantante, as featured soloist, 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Paulist choristers, the Rev. Father Finn, conductor; Marguerite Berisa, soprano; Leon Sametini, violinist; Thomas McGranahan, tenor, and Leroy Kurtzeborn, soprano; Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY—Bach Choral society, John W. Norton, conductor; Rose Lutiger Gannon, contralto; Mary Ann Kaufman, soprano; Warren Proctor, tenor; Frank M. Dunford, bass, and Palmer Christian, organist; Bach's "Let Songs of Rejoicing," Schubert's "Lazarus," and Parry's "Job," Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Commonwealth Edison Choral society, Alfred G. Walthall, conductor; Mabel Corlew-Smidt, soprano soloist, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—"L'Amore dei tre Re," and Mme. Pavlowa in a new Spanish ballet, inaugurating the Boston grand opera company's engagement at the Blackstone theater (evening).

FRIDAY—"La Boheme" and Mme. Pavlowa in "Walpurgis Night," Blackstone theater (evening); Beryl Rubinstein, pianiste, Orchestra hall, 3:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—"Madama Butterfly," with Tamaki Miura and Mme. Pavlowa in new divertissements, Blackstone theater, afternoon; in the evening act II. of "La Boheme," "Elysian Fields" scene from "Orpheus and Eurydice" ballet, act II. of "Carmen," with Mme. Pavlowa in original Bizet ballet. Chicago Singverein, William Boeppler, conductor; Mme. Lilli Petschnikoff, violiniste, and Frances Ingram, contralto, soloists, Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

NEXT SUNDAY—"I' Pagliacci" and Delibes' ballet, "Coppelia," in its entirety, Blackstone theater, afternoon; in the evening special program of ballet and opera. Jeannette Durno, pianiste, Illinois theater, 3:30 p. m.

Meetings Today

Society of Anthropology, Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. 2:30 p. m.: "The American Press and Its Relation to Labor," H. C. Walsh.

Christadelphians, 305 Western building, Randolph street and Michigan avenue. 10:15 a. m.: T. Ferguson.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 416 South Michigan avenue. 8 p. m.: "The Nature of Our Thoughts."

Theosophical association, 116 South Michigan avenue. 3:30 p. m.: "The Christ Mystery," A. P. Warrington.

Workers' University society, Garrick theater. 2:30 p. m.: "What Is Darwinism?" Arthur M. Lewis.

Alpha lodge, Theosophy, 410 South Michigan avenue. 3:30 p. m.: "The Changing World."

Unity society, 309 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "Life and Ministry of Christ," Lewy Moore.

Society of Rationalism, De Luxe theater, Wilson and Clifton avenues. 11 a. m.: "What Science Says and Does Not Say About a Future Life," John Emerson Roberts.

Christian Socialist Fellowship, 601 Masonic temple. 2:45 p. m.: Irwin Tucker.

Frances Ingram

FEATURE FILMS OF THE WEEK

"A Caliph of the New Bagdad"—Vitagraph drama in which Van Dyke Brooks and Leah Baird are featured. Love, girl, and stage furnish the heart interest. (Page the Caliph.)

"Big Jim Garrity"—Five reel Pathe Gold Rooster feature in which Robert Edeson and Eleanor Woodruff play the leads. This is a picturization of the play of the same name.

"Blade o' Grass"—Three act Edison drama. Leone Flugrath and Pat O'Malley are featured.

"Her Naked Soul"—Three act Essanay drama, featuring Darwin Karr and Neil Craig. A girl is persecuted until she yields to temptation. Through love she wins her way back to redemption. Nothing unusual.

"Master Shakespeare, Strolling Player"—Five reel Thanhouser production, featuring Florence La Badie. This picture is an offering dedicated to the tercentenary celebration, in which the poet takes part in a modern romance.

"Realization"—Three act American Mutual production, featuring Vivian Rich and Alfred Vosburgh. A violinist and a beautiful singer are the characters.

"The Come Back"—Five act Metro drama, with Harold Lockwood and May Allison playing the leads. Plenty of romance and action make this feature pleasing.

"The Conscience of John David"—Horsely Mutual picture starring Crane Wilbur. This picture would prove that money is the root of most evil.

"The Heart of Nora Flynn"—Lasky drama with Marie Doro in the lead.

"The Innocent Lie"—Famous Players drama featuring Valentine Grant. The press agent says it is an exceptionally powerful drama.

"A Man's Sin"—Three reel Thanhouser production. Grace De Carlton is featured. To again quote the inspired publicity writer, "a pathetic love story in which the lights and shadows of love reflect a strange tale of shattered souls."

"The Woman Who Did Not Care"—Selig drama with Eugenie Besserer and Harry Mestayer featured. Remorse comes to a woman who conducts a column of society gossip in a newspaper. Come on, Remorse!

"The Red Widow"—Famous Players comedy. John Barrymore is featured.

"The Spell of the Knife"—Three act Knickerbocker star feature with Margaret Landis playing the lead. A psychological drama.

"The Stain in the Blood"—Mutual masterpiece featuring Edythe Sterling and Novert A. Myles. Probably a bloodstain.

Stationary Photoplays.

Castle — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. "The Race," Lasky drama. Victor Moore and Anita King are featured. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, "The Eternal Grind," Famous Players drama with Mary Pickford in the lead.

Colonial—"The Feast of Life," World Film production, featuring Clara Kimball Young. Other interesting features.

Fine Arts—"The Ne'er-Do-Well," Selig picturization of Rex Beach's novel. Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman are featured.

La Salle—"Carmen," four act Essanay burlesque on the opera. Charles Chaplin is featured.

Studebaker—"The Red Widow," Famous Players picturization of the play. John Barrymore is featured. Also "Carmen," four act Essanay burlesque on the opera, with Charles Chaplin in the lead.

Ziegfeld — "Playing with Fire," five part Metro production featuring Olga Petrova and Arthur Hoops. Also a comedy featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.

ART *by Louise James Bargelt*

Mrs. Ralph Blakelock
PHOTO BY KOENIG

Mrs. Ralph Blakelock looking at one of Mr. Blakelock's most famous paintings, "Moonlight," which recently brought $20,000. Twenty years ago Blakelock sold it for a few dollars.

New Exhibit at Institute.

A UNIQUE event in the life of the Palette and Chisel club in Chicago will take place on Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Art institute. For twenty years the club has been holding its annual exhibitions at its own clubrooms. Tuesday night all precedent and tradition will be violated and its large and interesting collection of the last year's activities along art lines will be shown at the Art Institute of Chicago.

It is to be an extremely comprehensive exhibit, including in its scope not only paintings and sculpture, but the work of some master craftsmen as well, men who apply their artistic talents to the usable things of life, incurring thereby the lasting gratitude of the practical masses.

In this particular group of craftsmen is Gustave Bauman, who will show his wood block prints and book decorations. Mr. Bauman is the only Chicago artist who received a gold medal at the Pan-American exposition. Mr. Oswald Cooper, Fred Bertsch, and B. A. Kleboe will exhibit various booklets and interesting examples of fine printing designed by them. Mr. John Carlsen will also show special wall paper designs of an interesting nature, while Mr. Watkins Williams, who designed and painted the scenery for the memorial Bernhardt on her last American tour, will exhibit some of his newest stage designs.

This week Chicagoans are to be given an opportunity of seeing about 100 original paintings by Ralph Blakelock, the late famous artist who has spent so many years of his life in the confines of the New York state hospital for the insane.

J. W. Young has just returned from New York with Mrs. Blakelock and has brought with him a number of Blakelock's finest paintings. He will exhibit them in his own galleries.

Mr. Young has undoubtedly one of the finest collections of Blakelock's paintings of any single man in the country. He has been collecting them for some time and is one of the Chicago leaders in the movement to give the artist and his family a comfortable income for the rest of their lives. Blakelock is to have a cottage in some charming, quiet spot and given all the necessary physical equipment to spring on his creative work. Whether or not he produces any further masterpieces is a question, of course, but, even though it does not give to the world any more of his paintings, he richly deserves comfort and peace the rest of his life.

Another exhibition of Blakelock's paintings will be given at the Moulton & Roberts galleries, 71-75 East Van Buren street, in about ten days, and will be run two or three weeks.

As all of the work exhibited, together with the use of the galleries, will be donated, the entire proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. Blakelock.

The affair will be given under the direction of the following committee of well known artists: Walter Ufer, Alvin Nyholm, Pauline Palmer, John F. Stacey, Harry Lachman, Emil R. Zettler, Lorado Taft, Samuel J. Kennedy, Edgar S. Cameron, Charles M. Lessar, and others.

Commencing tomorrow there will be an exhibition at Roullier's galleries of fine old original French and English eighteenth century prints in color. All are in beautiful early impressions of the highest quality. The selection includes the best examples of the work of such men as Condé, the two Wards, J. R. Smith, Bartolozzi, Janinet, Debucourt, Demarteau, Bonnet, Descourtis, Gaugain, Schiavonetti, Vendramini, and other engravers of that period. A percentage of all the sales of the French and English prints made during this exhibition will be given to the Chicago committee for the relief of the fatherless French children.

A noteworthy Quality Attainment in this year of Price Reductions and Disappointments

Westcott 1916 SIXES

WESTCOTT and QUALITY have become synonymous. This high quality standard means pleasingly distinctive appearance along with gratifying performance.

In a WESTCOTT you will find nothing slighted—only master workmanship and the finest materials enter into the construction of these cars.

Try a WESTCOTT on the roughest road. See how easily it takes the longest and steepest hills on high. It is then that you will realize that you have found the car you are seeking.

Prices $1295, $1445 and $1595

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Standard Continental Motor.
Rayfield carburetor bolted direct to cylinder block without intake manifold.
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Stewart motor driven tire pump.
Timken axles and bearings front and rear.
Dry plate multiple disc clutch.
Advanced boat line body.
Firestone Non-Skid and Kelly-Springfield Kant-Slip tires front and rear.
Double-strength Pantasote one-man top.
No. 1 long grain, full, bright enamel leather upholstery installed without buttons.
Chrome vanadium steel cantilever springs.
Center aisle front seats, double-ventilating windshield and — FIFTY-THREE OTHER WESTCOTT SUPERIORITIES.

Latest News from Movie Land
by MAE TINEE.

COURT FOR STAGE STRUCK GIRLS.

MISS ANITA KING of Lasky has been appointed as a member of the executive committee of the woman's court of Los Angeles and will assist Judge White of that city in protecting girls who aspire to become motion picture actresses. For some time Los Angeles has been the mecca for runaway, stage struck girls, who go there to seek employment at the various studios. Many of them arrive with only a few dollars, and it is these girls whom the new motion picture department of the police court will attempt to keep an eye on.

Florence Lawrence has resigned from the Universal company. The Universal people say she suffered from an attack of temperament, and, having written no contract, simply vanished after finishing two pictures on which she was working. Bye-bye, Florie Lorie.

Ollie Kirkby has a dimple. The dimple is on her shoulder and now all movie fans—feminine, of course—are writing frantic letters to know just how she acquired it.

Rajah, one of the eighteen Bengal tigers of the Selig zoo, is in the hospital, sick and grouchy and refusing to eat.

"Twilight Sleep," a subject made under the personal direction of Dr. Schlossinik, associate of Drs. Kronig and Gauss, Frauenklinik, Freiberg, Germany, where twilight sleep was discovered, will be shown under the auspices of the Modern Motherhood league. The picture is designed for clinical purposes and for observation by women only.

J. G. Ries, one of the capable camera men working for the Selig-Tribune, was married recently. No sooner was the wedding over than he, accompanied by his wife, hastened to the Mexican border line. Mr. Ries has had a long career of adventure. He was decorated with the Iron Cross by the general staff of the German army during the invasion of Russia last year, when he took pictures of surrounding territory and fortifications from an aeroplane. He was with Von Hindenburg's army for seven months, and was present at the taking of Warsaw.

A year sure do make a difference. Twelve months ago the average motion picture actor was throwing a fit if he was requested to take a character part, it being the desire of his life or her life to play Venus and Apollo on the screen. Now, however, there's quite a different view being taken, for these people realize that it takes a person of ability to mold over successfully what the Lord gave him.

Marin Sais of Kalem is said to have recently purchased a three hundred and twenty acre farm in Utah, where she will start a stock ranch.

"Those who would make us feel, must feel themselves"

The Baldwin Manualo

The Player-Piano that is all but human

makes us feel in its music every personal, individual, intimate degree of musical expression because it itself is sensitive to the subtlest desire of whoever plays it.

Come in or send for our booklet, "The A B C of the Manualo". You are invited to hear and try this ingenious instrument at any time. Come in soon.

New Player-Pianos from $365 to $1800

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 S. Wabash Avenue

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
Colonial
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Randolph, Near State
World Film Corporation Offers
Clara Kimball Young
IN THE FIRST EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO PRESENTATION
"The Feast of Life"
OTHER SPLENDID PICTURES
ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
PRICES: 15c and 25c
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
HOME OF THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS
LAST TIMES TODAY — CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Lenore Ulrich
In Her Greatest Screen Triumph
"THE HEART OF PAULA"
A Love Story of Old Mexico.
STARTING TOMORROW
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
The Inimitable
VICTOR MOORE
In a Thrilling, Exciting Automobile Photodrama Entitled
"THE RACE"
With Anita King, the Paramount Girl
NEW SHOW MON. and THURS.

Today & All Week
The Dainty Triangle Star
DOROTHY GISH in 'Susan Rocks the Boat'
Strand
SEVENTH ST. and WABASH AVE.
TRAVELOGUE TOPICS-COMEDY
Special Musical Program
STRAND 25 Symphony Orchestra 25
Wardo Johnson, Conductor
All Matinees 15c and 25c
Evenings 15c, 25c, 50c
STRAND Anniversary Next Week

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S
ZIEGFELD
624 S. Michigan Ave. Last Show 9:40 p.m.
LAST SIX DAYS
Olga Petrova
in "PLAYING WITH FIRE"

ORPHEUM State near Monroe Opp. Palmer House
TODAY ONLY | WILLIAM FARNUM
In "THE MAN OF SORROW."
Mon.—Carlyle Blackwell in "The Shadow of Doubt."

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
Studebaker
THEATRE MAGNIFICENT
Michigan Blvd., near Van Buren
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
John Barrymore
Flora Zabell
In Famous Players' Production
"The Red Widow"
ALSO 2nd BIG WEEK OF THE BIG SCREAM!
Charlie Chaplin's
Burlesque on **"CARMEN"**
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. CONTINUOUS
All Seats 25c
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
La Salle OPERA HOUSE
Madison, Near Clark
—2ND BIG WEEK—
HURRY! HURRY!
Charlie Chaplin
IN THE RIOTOUS, SCREAMING BURLESQUE,
'CARMEN OR THROWING THE BULL'
"Mr. Chaplin has come back! The world's greatest comedian is a very funny man. 'Carmen' is good burlesque," says Kitty Kelly—Tribune.
"Charlie Chaplin's 'Carmen' will infect millions with unrestrained laughter. Would there were more of such celluloid spring tonics," says Bob McKnight—Examiner.
9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Continuous
ALL SEATS, 15c
Direction ALFRED HAMBURGER.

FINE ARTS
REX BEACH'S MASTERPIECE | GREATER THAN THE SPOILERS
THE **Ne'er-Do-Well**
3rd Week | LAST SHOW AT 9:30 P. M. ADMISSION, 25c.

SOUTH SIDE

TO-DAY **VISTA** TO-DAY
47th & Cottage Grove. MAT. & EVE.
The Merriest of Comedians
DeWOLF HOPPER in "Sunshine Dad"
Supported by a Great Griffith Cast, including LEO, the famous African LION—You will be amazed with his excellent and intelligent performance.
Also the Latest Triangle-Keystone.
"A DASH OF COURAGE"

SOUTH SHORE
8539 Stony Island Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY GISH and OWEN MOORE in
"LITTLE MEENA'S ROMANCE"
Also Mack Swain in "By Stork Delivery."
ADULTS 10c—CHILDREN 5c.

SHAKESPEARE
43rd and ELLIS AVE. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
WHAT IS A GOOD WOMAN?
FLORENCE REED in
"THE WOMAN'S LAW"
5 Acts
Also Harry Watson as "Musty Suffer"

KENWOOD
47th and KIMBARK. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
JOHN MASON in
"THE REAPER"
Also "Mishaps of Musty Suffer" and Dorsey "Ceylon" Travelogue.

THE LINDEN SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED
J. WARREN KERRIGAN in
"THE GAY LORD WARING"

NORTH SIDE

ROSEWOOD MONTROSE AVE. & LINCOLN ST.
CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P.M.
The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Side
Wm. S. HART
—IN—
"The Aryan"
—ALSO—
Triangle Keystone Comedy

REGENT
6746 Sheridan Rd. Loyola L Sta.
Continuous—2:30 to 11 P. M.
Marguerite Clark
In 5 Act Paramount
"The Prince and the Pauper"
Also Frank Daniels' "Escapades of Mr. Jack."

VITAGRAPH
3123-41 Lincoln Ave., nr. Belmont.
CONTINUOUS—12:30 to 11 P. M.
JOHN MASON and CLARA WHIPPLE in
"THE REAPERS," 5 Acts
Also 2 Act Keystone Comedy.
ADULTS 10c—CHILDREN 5c.

BIOGRAPH
2433-43 Lincoln Ave., nr. Fullerton.
Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
—TRIANGLE PLAYS—
LILLIAN GISH in
"SOLD FOR MARRIAGE" —5 Acts
Also 2 Act Keystone Comedy.
ADULTS 10c — CHILDREN 5c

LAKE SHORE
BROADWAY AND BELMONT
Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.
DE WOLF HOPPER in
"SUNSHINE DAD" 5 Acts
Also HARRY GRIBBEN in
"THE DASH OF COURAGE," 2 Acts.

KNICKERBOCKER
6219-25 Broadway—Near Granville Ave.
Mat. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
LILLIAN GISH in
"SOLD FOR MARRIAGE"
5 Acts.
ADULTS 10c — CHILDREN 5c

BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR, Near Broadway
At Bryn Mawr "L" Station—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
BLANCHE SWEET
"THE SOWERS" — A 5 Act Paramount
Harry Watson in "Musty Suffer."

DE LUXE | WILSON & CLIFTON
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY KELLY in
"THE MILLIONAIRE KID"
A V. L. S. E. Drama of Intense Interest.
Also a Bray Cartoon.

NEW DEARBORN Dearborn & Division
Mat. and Eve.
LILLIAN GISH in
"Sold for Marriage"
Also Keystone Comedy.

Keystone 3912 Sheridan Road
Paramount Program. Doors Open 1:45. Cont.
Thomas MARGUERITE CLARK in
"OUT OF THE DRIFTS"

CLARK | Clark St. and Wilson Ave.
Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
DUSTIN FARNUM in
"THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS"
5 Acts, and "The Iron Claw." Episode No. 8.

SITTNER'S Sedgwick & Division
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY GISH in
"LITTLE MEENA'S ROMANCE"—Also
"BY STORK DELIVERY"

WEST SIDE

HAMLIN
3826-36 West Madison Street
Doors Open at 1:30
CONTINUOUS—2 to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"THE GOOD BAD MAN"
Also LITTLE BILLIE JACOBS in "Billie's School Days"
And a 2 Part Keystone Comedy
Adults, 15c. Children, 10c.
"In a Class by Itself"

GOLD THEATER
3411 W. 12th St. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Frank Keenan and Mary Boland in
"THE STEPPING STONE"
Also Triangle Keystone Comedy.

WEST SIDE

Crawford
Crawford Ave., near Madison St.
Mat. Every Day, Starting at 1:30 P. M.
Today We Inaugurate Our FIRST SUNDAY SHOW DE LUXE With the Following Programs:
"A Man of Honor"
A Gripping 2 Reel Thanhouser Drama
Picturesque Waterfalls of France
(In Colors) Odd parts of the world arranged especially for the Crawford Theater.
Also the Popular American Star
Carlyle Blackwell
in the pathetic story of modern life,
"The Shadow of Doubt"
Five Acts,
Concluding With
MUTT AND JEFF
"THE TOOTHACHE"
First Series of Bud Fisher's Animated Cartoons. Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

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Cor. Kedzie Ave. and Madison St.
WM. S. HART
In 5 Part Triangle Feature
"THE ARYAN"
Also "AN OILY SCOUNDREL," with FRED MACE, 2 Acts.

NORTHWEST SIDE

PARAMOUNT
2656-64 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Sawyer
CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.
FRANK KEENAN and MARY BOLAND in
"THE STEPPING STONE" — 5 Acts
Also Fatty Arbuckle in "His Wife's Mistake"

LOGAN SQUARE Milwaukee and Logan Vaudeville—10c & 15c

OAK PARK

PARK LAKE STREET and AUSTIN AVENUE
"The BATTLE CRY of PEACE"
Special 5-Piece Orchestra. Admission 10c & 15c

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS.
LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. Matinee Daily
Triangle Presents DE WOLF HOPPER in "SUNSHINE DAD"
CALO CLARK ST. & BALMORAL AV. Matinee Daily
Triangle Presents H. B. WARNER in "THE RAIDERS"
TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Avenues — Mat. Daily
Triangle Presents WM. S. HART in "THE ARYAN"
PRESIDENT 35th St. & Calumet Av. Matinee Daily
Metro Presents MARGUERITE SNOW in "The Half Million Bribe"
COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted Mat. and Night
Paramount Presents THEODORE ROBERTS in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" Customary Others.
FROLIC 83TH ST. and ELLIS AV. Matinee Daily
Metro Presents MARGUERITE SNOW in "The Half Million Bribe"
COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. Matinee Daily
Triangle Presents DOROTHY GISH "Little Meena's Romance"
OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
Triangle Presents DE WOLF HOPPER in "SUNSHINE DAD"

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

ADOPT UNIVERSAL SERVICE NOW.

In protection of and respect for the men who will offer themselves for national service in case of war both equity and common sense demand the adoption of universal service.

We do not say universal military service because it is not that. It is universal service. Part of it must be military. Part of it must be civil. In universal service it is possible to determine wisely how men ought to be used.

The time to recognize the universal service system is right now. It is time now to eliminate the perilous fraud of free will service.

If congress were brave it would say that the question of service does not remain within the choice of any citizen. He must serve whether he likes it or not. He will not be permitted to take ease or profits behind the protection of men who have volunteered.

If this nation is worth saving it is worth something to every citizen. Conscription for fighting, for manufacture, for work of all kinds needed, is the only fair and efficient means.

If Great Britain had gone to conscription in August, 1914, the British would be a hundred times stronger than they are today, and there would not be resentment in the empire. The reluctance of the British to abandon the free will theory has invited disaster.

To hold to the volunteer system is lunatic. It is indefensible. We have been given plain enough evidence of how it leads to blunders and incompetency.

In case of war hundreds of thousands of Americans will volunteer. It is from the men who know they will serve that the demand for conscription ought to come. It could be made powerful, if not compelling. The men who will give themselves to their country have the right to insist that their country give them support.

There is no place for a slacker in a democracy. Objection to conscription cannot be made without shame in a democracy. A government of the people requires the service of all the people. It is not for a part of them, and it is not to be served by a part of them. It is to be served by all of them, by all according to its needs and their ability.

There cannot be any exemptions. It is not permissible for a citizen to say that he will take the benefits, but will not help produce them.

The time for the establishment of universal service in this country is now. Congress ought to order a register of citizens and prepare for a mobilization of resources so that the government knows what it has and where men and material are to be found.

It ought to prepare now, whether we go to war or not, and get the machinery for the materializing of its strength. It ought to be able to lay its hands upon the men needed and for the purposes indicated. It ought to be able to take men for soldiers and men for manufacturing, men for transport and men for every activity required in emergency.

It ought not to subject the nation to the injustice of the free will system or to the dangerous inefficiency which results from attempts to use it.

Every consideration ought to prompt congress to forget the nonsensical, stupid, unfair volunteer theory and assume that common sense is an American characteristic.

Common sense will recognize the equity of conscription and will know that it is the only good, fair way of meeting national emergencies.

REMEMBER TAX REFORM.

These days the deputy assessors are making their rounds and leaving blanks which householders must fill out in constant peril of perjuring themselves.

Without meaning insult to the good deputies, who merely do their duty, no one who has been visited by one of them can think of the tax system with anything but disgust. The deputy noses about the house, asks whether there is a phonograph or a piano concealed on the premises, squints at the silverware, and puts a figure down in his book. He cannot possibly arrive at a just approximation of personal property. The stupidity of the present system, if not its injustice, is apparent from his inquiries.

Next November we shall have an opportunity to vote upon taxation. We are to be given a chance to say that the present system is silly and that we desire a better one. If we vote for the amendment we do not commit ourselves to any system. We give ourselves freedom to devise one.

When the assessor visits you, do not denounce the intelligence of the people of Illinois. Resolve that you will vote for change when the opportunity is given you Nov. 7.

RURAL CREDITS.

It has been a policy of the government, and a good policy, to encourage the settlement of farm lands throughout the United States. The government gives land, or used to; the congressmen give seeds, and the department of agriculture gives advice, all of which are good in their way. But they no longer settle the problem. Nor does the investment of millions in irrigation plants in irrigable districts do much more. It offers the temptation, but not the opportunity.

A clew to what is wrong is given in the following paragraph in an address by Elwood Mead, who conducted an investigation of western lands for the University of California:

"In one district the fields were dotted with alfalfa stacks. It was a seeming picture of agricultural prosperity; yet many settlers in the district were 'dead broke' and in debt. They had spent all their money preparing to grow alfalfa and there was no market for hay. If they sold they had to sell at less than cost. Fat cattle and fat sheep brought high prices, and the obvious way of marketing their alfalfa was to feed it to cattle and sheep. But as one settler expressed it, there was no use to suggest that, because they had neither money nor credit with which to buy even a suit of clothes."

One farmer, Mr. Mead relates, did persuade the banker to finance the purchase of ten cows—charging $10 above the market price and demanding a chattel mortgage costing $10 in lawyer's fee and $4 for registration. Some of the cows were unprofitable, as some cows always are, and the farmer was compelled to replace them, paying the lawyer his fee at each exchange. Interest charges forced him to give up his herd.

What the farmer needs, of course, is capital. Energy and skill cannot combat high interest rates in the present economic state of the country. Where land is mortgaged as high as $50 an acre on the average, where there is an additional debt of $15 an acre in chattel mortgage, and where interest rates are 10 and 12 per cent the farmer cannot make expenses.

The farmer is more truly a partner of the government than the citizen in any other occupation. Under present conditions the new farmer cannot prosper. We can create a prosperous class by the establishment of a rural credit system.

A NAVY GENERAL STAFF NEEDED.

It has taken a particularly offensive case to make congress suspect that civilian interference in technical affairs is not for the good of the United States. Of course, not all secretaries of the navy have been as clearly bad as Secretary Daniels, but the dangers of civilian political control of any specialized department should have been obvious long ago.

Inasmuch as congress is so obtuse in these matters or so apathetic, Secretary Daniels may prove to be a great benefit to the country. A subcommittee of the naval affairs committee of the house is considering the establishment of a permanent bureau of operations, with not less than fifteen aids to the chief. This may turn out to be a kind of general staff, as it should be, which makes all decisions in technical matters. If this is the result of the existence of Mr. Daniels the country has reason to be reconciled to his little brief authority.

Congress should, however, apply the same lesson, taught by Mr. Daniels, to other problems, particularly in the treatment of the army. For however wise and enthusiastic a cabinet official may be, he cannot be expected to know as much as fifteen or more men who have devoted their lives to the study of these technical subjects. If we are to have only a small army and a small navy it is clear that they should be made as efficient as possible.

AMERICANS WILL HESITATE.

"The Bolivian government has just issued in this country calls for bids for the construction of a railroad between Potosi, where the famous silver mines of the country are located, and the old capital, Sucre, a distance of 215 miles. If an American firm comes forward in response with terms acceptable to the Bolivian government the new road will be the first one in the country built by American contractors. The turn to the United States, it was stated by A. Ballivian, Bolivian consul general, is a result of war conditions abroad."

If this offer is accepted, not only will the investors profit directly in this development of a Bolivian public utility but the current trade between the two countries will be stimulated. English commerce has been largely built upon her loans to undeveloped countries.

But if all Americans who put their money or their labor into a foreign country thereby become suspect and are divested of all rights which our government is bound to respect or defend, why should they adventure? They may confer benefit on the country they invest in and on us at home. But they are not without self-interest and they will not forget the fate of Americans in Mexico during Mr. Wilson's humanitarian administration.

Editorial of the Day.

VERA CRUZ OVER AGAIN?

[From the New York Tribune.]

It is not necessary to read between the lines of Gen. Carranza's protest to Washington to see that on the diplomatic as well as on the military side the expedition was bungled. It seems to be admitted that a very elastic and unwarranted interpretation was put on the protocol submitted by Carranza. The latter says that he was merely suggesting a basis for future agreements as to armed expeditions across the boundary line. The administration assumed that he was giving it a free hand to go after Villa, and now, according to Carranza, Washington admits that that was a mistake. The expedition lacked from the start, therefore, a secure diplomatic status.

On March 10 Secretary Tumulty gave out this statement, summarizing the aims of the expedition: "An adequate force will be sent in pursuit of Villa, with the single object of capturing him and putting an end to his forays." But later on, when the hope of catching Villa was waning, orders to Gen. Funston were made public which were in marked disagreement with the Tumulty statement.

"These troops ['an adequate force of troops' for the pursuit of the Mexican band that attacked the town of Columbus] will be withdrawn to American territory as soon as the de facto government of Mexico is able to relieve them of this work. In any event, the work of these troops will be regarded as finished as soon as Villa's band or bands are known to be broken up." So said the orders made public on April 8.

This casual notice to the public of a radical change of front was apparently intended to pave the way for a retirement of the American forces in Mexico whenever it might be found necessary to yield to pressure from Carranza for their withdrawal. It was a confession of the uncertainty, political and military, enshrouding the expedition. It was in many respects a repetition of the maneuvers which preceded the evacuation of Vera Cruz.

There is talk now in Washington of a reversal of the indicated policy of withdrawal and of a "firm stand" against Carranza's proposals. Public opinion may compel some more heroic letter writing. Yet the Vera Cruz incident is still fresh in the country's memory. Will it simply be repeated, with variations, in the case of the expedition into Chihuahua?

OUR TROOPS IN MEXICO.

[From the Army and Navy Journal.]

Not so long ago we came across a statement in congress which purported to show how much better was the shooting in the national guard than in the regular army. Well, let the answer be the 150 dead Mexicans killed by the five troops of the Thirteenth cavalry who stood off Villa's surprise attack upon Columbus, N. M., and drubbed him soundly. Is there anything wrong with the shooting of men who can do such work in the semi-darkness of early morning, not knowing from which direction the enemy is coming or how many of him there are? Crippled in equipment and in numbers the army certainly is, but what there is of it measures up to the strictest standard in the world. Well may Gen. Funston and Gen. Pershing laud the spirit of the men, who suddenly showed when the opportunity came that they had been doing more than ordinary drill and fatigue in the three long years they have stood along the border.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.]

THE HON. MRS. MOLYNEUX, whose pecuniary troubles have been engaging the attention of London courts and who seems to have become badly involved in the toils of money lenders, is an aunt of the rich Lord Sefton, who is one of the great landlords of Liverpool. This is by no means the first occasion on which she has been in financial difficulties, and under the circumstances her nephew, Lord Sefton, may well be excused for having refused to do anything to help her.

Some sixteen years or so ago she got into the hands of a man who induced her to become interested in a concern known as the Kensington Ladies' Club company. He persuaded her to sign bills of acceptance for various amounts in connection with the enterprise, assuring her that it was a mere matter of form, and she then at his instigation succeeded in persuading her widowed mother-in-law, the dowager Countess of Sefton, to indorse the papers.

She claimed she did not receive a cent of the money, and that it all remained in the hands of the man. But when the notes, after being several times extended, became due and no further postponement could be obtained she sought refuge in the south of France, and poor old Lady Sefton was dragged into court by the discounters of the bills and subjected to no end of trouble, sorrow, and expense in connection with the affair, greatly to the annoyance and exasperation of her relatives.

Mrs. Molyneux is by birth a Canadian, a daughter of the late William Dickenson, who was minister of finance of the dominion, and is the widow of Colonel the Hon. Roger Molyneux of the First dragoon regiment, who was the youngest of the brothers of the fourth Earl of Sefton.

The Molyneuxes, of whom Lord Sefton is the chief, claim descent from that William de Molines who came over from Normandy in the train of William the Conqueror and who as such figures in the eighteenth place on the roll of Battle Abbey.

He obtained by grant the manor of Sefton, in Lancashire, and his descendants, who still bear his heraldic device—namely: a cross, Moline, on a silver shield—have retained the Sefton property ever since, taking their title therefrom when the seventh Viscount Molyneux and eighth baronet of his line was raised to the rank of an earl as Earl of Sefton.

The Molyneuxes have played a notable rôle in English history. Sir William Molyneux served under the black prince.

His grandson gained distinction at the battle of Agincourt and in the wars under Henry V. His great-grandson fell as a Lancastrian on Bloore health in 1459, while another Sir William Molyneux captured with his own hand two standards at the battle of Flodden field, which are still preserved at the ancestral home of Croxteth, where many of the tenant farmers occupy the same holdings that their lineal ancestors leased in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In fact, the names of their forbears are to be found figuring on the rent rolls of Molyneux for the year 1568, together with the amount of the rent which they paid.

The present Lord Sefton is the second son of the fourth earl, who by reason of his punctiliousness in affairs of honor, and his relentlessness toward men guilty of infraction of its unwritten code used to be known as the "deodorizer" of English society. It was he who after a sensational scene at his country seat of Croxteth Park, in the presence of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, drove the late Lord Dupplin not only out of the room but out of the house and out of the United Kingdom, to finish his days in quasi-exile in France.

This fourth earl's eldest son was, as Lord Molyneux, one of the most famous steeplechase riders in England. But at the Liverpool steeplechase in March, 1894, on the eve of the date appointed for his wedding to one of Lord Ancaster's beautiful daughters, he was thrown and sustained injuries that not only crippled him but also caused him to lose his reason. His fiancée remained unmarried until his death, several years after his succession to the earldom, and only then gave her hand in marriage to the present Earl of Dalhousie.

The present Earl of Sefton is the sixth of his line, is married to the pretty daughter of Lord Bradford, and, like his wife, is high in favor with George V. and Queen Mary. In fact, Lord Sefton held for several years the office of master of the horse to the king. He has undertaken with his wife several big game shooting expeditions in Africa, where Lady Sefton, by the by, bagged a couple of fine lions to her own rifle.

Until the beginning of the present war Croxteth was always the scene of much hospitality, especially for the Grand National races, when King George, like King Edward before him, would usually be a member of the house party. It is the one great house in England where the rule against the tipping of servants by the guest is strictly and rigorously enforced, and this is a great boon, especially during the shooting season, when the tips which have to be given by the guests not so much to the servants but more especially to the gamekeepers on other estates constitute a heavy drain on meager pocketbooks.

There is a junior branch of the Molyneuxes who settled in Ireland and who are descended from a lord chancellor of Ireland of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who had the curious experience of being tried for sitting in the Dublin parliament while he was an alien. It was proved, however, that he was born at Calais in 1531 while it was still a possession of the British crown and that he had married Catherine Stabaerte, daughter and heiress of the governor of Bruges.

The present head of the Irish branch is the Rev. Sir John Molyneux, ninth baronet of his line, who makes his home not in Ireland but in England, where he is rector of Portesham, in Dorsetshire.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

DYSPEPSIA.

ONE of the most frequent complaints is dyspepsia. The brain is bound to the stomach by a broad highway called the pneumogastric nerve. As though this were not enough, in the close vicinity of the stomach is a great collection of nerve cells which some authors call the abdominal brain. If anything goes wrong and ever so little wrong in the stomach news of its travels to the brain. Symptoms result. Conversely, many of the mental states result in the sending out of messages over the pneumogastric nerve to be registered as stomach symptoms. This is the reason for the frequent complaint of dyspepsia.

It is true that stomach digestion is important, that it is going on much of the time. But internal digestion is important and it is going on all the time, but it does not produce symptoms as does stomach digestion. Kidney work is important and it is going on all the time, but kidney work may be very much interfered with without any symptoms warning us of the fact.

There is such a condition as stomach indigestion, or dyspepsia, but comparatively few of the people who think they have stomach trouble have any disorder in that organ. The stomach is the mouthpiece for most of the organs in the abdomen and for some outside of the abdomen, and in every case of stomach trouble it is well to find out where the trouble is.

The work of the stomach consists in breaking up the food and in beginning the digesting of albumins. The work of breaking up the food is a continuation of the work of the teeth. In birds there is no tooth action and in consequence the muscular wall of the stomach is very thick—many times as thick as in the human stomach. The bird stomach is called the gizzard. If man had a gizzard he would not need to chew his food, but, having no gizzard, he gets in trouble when he habitually bolts his food.

It is generally held that the motor function of the stomach, this breaking up of the food by churning it around, is the most important function that the organ has.

When milk enters the stomach the stomach juice clabbers it, converting the liquid into a solid. The gastric juice next attacks the clabber, changing it from one form of albumin into another. If the albumin is in the form of meat the stomach walls break up the larger masses as the juice, acting chemically, converts the insoluble meat into other forms of albumin.

It must not be understood that the albumin, when the stomach finishes with it, is ready for the tissues to use or is even digested. Digestion has only begun. The product as it leaves the stomach is acted upon by the other digestive juices, after which it is ready to be absorbed, but yet not ready for the tissues. Still further changes must be made before it can be used.

Recently a book was written to promote a food fad. The author claims that by the use of vibration he is able to cause the food to pass directly from the stomach into the blood, and to the tissues. Of course, the vibration produces no such effect, fortunately. Were the results of stomach digestion to pass directly into the blood the patient would promptly die. Peptone, the halfway digestion product of stomach digestion, is a poison. About this the poor food faddist, not being a man of education, and having worked out his fad before the days of public education in the ways of health, knew nothing.

The stomach has no effect on sugars, starches, and fats. Bread, potatoes—that is, the starch part of them—and butter pass through the stomach unchanged.

Summarizing, the stomach breaks up the food, mixes it with saliva and gastric juice, and starts the digestion of one food—albumens (meat, milk, eggs, and such). Other food substances are untouched. The stomach as an organ of digestion is not of the first rank.

There are people who have dyspepsia, indigestion, so-called catarrh of the stomach. Such have one or several of the following symptoms: Heaviness in the stomach after meals, sour stomach, belching, pain in the stomach, coated tongue, constipation, mental depression.

If the case is one of dyspepsia it can be cured. The cure does not consist in the use of medicine. Some people take pepsin, others take soda, others take various forms of patent medicines. The best of these medicines is useless. The patent medicines and soda are worse than useless—they are harmful. The cure for dyspepsia consists in right living. First, the diet must be changed so as to overcome constipation. Most cases of dyspepsia disappear at once when constipation is corrected. Next the eating habits must be changed. To begin with there must be a fast, say, for two days; after that the food must be taken in moderation. It must be well chewed and slowly eaten. Water must be taken with the food and again about an hour later.

Absolutely there must be no gorging with food, no enormous overdistention of the stomach with food.

Next, the habits of open air exercise must be changed.

If this treatment does not cure the case of dyspepsia, then the case is not dyspepsia at all. There is no use in continuing to regard it as such. It is some other condition located either in or out of the stomach.

What may it be? In the first place, it may be the result of poison of some sort. The poison most frequently at fault is alcohol. The fault may be in the stomach itself. The stomach may be dilated. There may be ulcer of the stomach, or cancer, or the symptoms may be due to some form of neuralgia of the stomach.

There is almost an even chance that the so-called dyspepsia may be due to some condition away from the stomach. In such cases, although the stomach is the seat of the discomfort, it is as sound as any organ in the body. Ulcer of the duodenum gives symptoms which are usually diagnosed as dyspepsia.

Probably the most frequent seat of such referred trouble is the gall bladder. Somewhere about one-fourth of the people past middle life have some form of gall bladder trouble. Some have infected gall bladders. The bacteria picked up from the intestines are filtered out by the liver and thrown into the bile. In typhoid fever the bile always contains typhoid baciili. Is it any wonder that so many people beyond middle life have infected gall bladders?

Gallstones are found in a large percentage of fat, easy living people past middle age. Gall bladder trouble sometimes causes gallstone colic, pain and tenderness in the gall bladder. But these are the occasional, the once-every-so-often symptoms. The everyday, day-by-day symptoms of trouble in the gall bladder are those of dyspepsia.

Take the symptoms of nervous belching. We say that the gas belched is first swallowed. In other words, it is air. We say that such belching is a nervous symptom, a habit, and a bad habit at that, and one that can be controlled and should be controlled by will power. Which is correct as far as it goes. But back of the belching lieve himself of this discomfort the patient does not belch because he likes to hear himself belch. There is a feeling of discomfort in the stomach. In order to relieve himself of this discomfort teh patient tries to belch. In trying to belch in order to relieve a discomfort not due to gas the patient unconsciously swallows air. This is belched. This is repeated a few times and the habit is established.

Very often the cause of so-called dyspepsia is chronic appendicitis. Usually the violent pain and great tenderness of acute appendicitis is felt over the appendix. Whiles this is usually the case it is not always so. Sometimes the pain may be felt in the pit of the stomach. It is chronic appendicitis, however, which causes symtoms of dyspepsia.

We do not know much about the symptoms of disease of the pancreas. The probability is that most of the symptoms of chronic disease of the pancreas pass for dyspepsia.

It is more than possible that adhesions around the intestines cause symptoms of dyspepsia.

Stomach symptoms may be due to disease in the chest. Every now and then there is a case of pneumonia in which the only pain is a pain in the pit of the stomach.

Dyspepsia is a prominent symptom in certain varieties of heart disease. The cause of so-called dyspepsia may be even farther away.

Some of the earliest symptoms of locomotor ataxia are in the stomach. Some patients starting locomotor ataxia have periodic attacks of violent pain in the pit of the stomach. These pains may be accompanied by vomiting. These attacks are much more violent than the symptoms of an ordinary dyspepsia, but they are so similar to dyspepsia accompanied by neuralgia that mistake in diagnosis for a few months is the rule and not the exception. Between these attacks of pain the ataxic patient may have symptoms of ordinary dyspepsia.

Disease of the upper part of the spine in the earlier stages is characterized by pains in the pit of the stomach. The pain is very much like that of neuralgia of the somach with dyspepsia, ulcer of the stomach, ulcer of the duodenum, or gall bladder trouble. Mistaking tuberculosis of the spine for dyspepsia would be a frequent occurrence if it were not that tuberculosis of the spine is generally a disease of childhood.

Why give the public the above information? Hundreds of thousands of people have dyspepsia. It is sometimes called the American disease. Dyspeptics mope along for years more or less inefficient, uncomfortable, and unhappy.

Dyspepsia is largely a matter of mind. Thinking about dyspepsia makes matters worse. Then why tell about it, and especially why tell of these conditions which simulate dyspepsia? There are two reasons. Those who have dyspepsia and nothing more should know that they can be cured. In fact, that they can cure theselves. Instead of pouring medicines into their stomachs before and after every meal, they should change their habits. If a case of dyspepsia cannot be cured by proper habits of body and mind, then it is not dyspepsia in all probability. And that is the second reason for writing about it. The symptoms to a person skilled in diagnosis may point the way to a remediable condition. Why go through life uncomfortable and partly inefficient? Or they may be guideposts which show the presence of some disease, such as the presence of some disease, such as locomotor ataxia or tuberculosis of the spine—diseases the presence of which should be known as early as possible. These are the reasons for discussing the subject.

CAFFEIN HABIT.

C. P. H. writes: "1. I am 74 years old. I sleep poorly—generally. After the first two hours' sleep—wake hourly. I am told I snore. When I sleep soundly (no joke intended) I usually wake up with a severe headache, mostly frontal. A dose of bromo caffein will cure the headache within an hour. Is it dangerous for me to get into this drug habit? If so, what do you advise?

"2. If I sleep lightly (which is seldom) I do not have a headache. Why is this?

"3. Can the habit of snoring be broken? How?"

REPLY.

1. Bromo caffein is a mixture of bromides and caffein. There is some danger of bromide habit and considerable danger of caffein habit, as every coffee user knows. You are 74 years old; if an occasional dose of bromo caffein gives you relief, take it. If you were 34 we would not give you this advice.

2. It is rather natural for old people to sleep lightly after the first two hours. When you sleep deeply for several hours it is because something in you is not working right. The same something gone wrong results in headache. I imagine a dose of purgative water would relieve your headaches, but your way is less troublesome.

3. Sometimes. By holding the lips together with harness or adhesive strips. Some people stop the nostrils and gain about the same end. Snoring in most cases results from the meeting of two columns of air in the region of the soft palate.

SPOTS ON TONSILS.

R. McC. writes: "Will you kindly answer this question through your valuable health column: Is it a stage of catarrh that needs attention when yellow spots appear on the tonsils? I notice them every few weeks, and by taking a toothpick wrapped with cotton and pressing on the tonsil these lumps can be pressed out, and they have a very foul odor. Is it best to remove them? Any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated."

REPLY.

These masses should be pressed out. It is well to massage the tonsils with some regularity, using the end of a spoon handle for the purpose. Throat specialists have instruments for removing the masses and treating the pockets. If the condition persists, the tonsils should be removed, since from it rheumatism is liable to spring.

THE REAL DANGER

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Veteran (instructing "Bantam" in his duties as sentry)—"You look over there—there's the Germans. Don't you worry about them—they won't 'urt you. But you watch those blinking rats. They'll get you by the back of the leg and pull you off the bloomin' fire step in no time!"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

OWNER PROSECUTED BY CITY.

Chicago, April 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Two years ago last September the entrance to my place of business, basement 536 South State street, was changed under a certain city ordinance, thus preventing me displaying any goods I have to sell. Why is it that the building department has forced me to obey the ordinance and the place at 524 South State street is not disturbed? M. G.

This bureau served notices upon Maud Frazier, the owner of this property, to remove the said obstructions in compliance with the order of the city council. These notices were not obeyed and we have started suit against the said owner. The case was called for hearing before Judge Hill on March 13, 1916, and continued until May 4, 1916.

A. W. MILLER, Supt. of Streets.

MAY PAVE ALLEY IN FALL.

Chicago, April 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I reside at 1201 North Oakley boulevard and am anxious to know when the alley running between Claremont and Western avenue will be paved. M. TUROFF.

We are soon to hold a public hearing on paving with brick the alley in the block between Potomac avenue, Division street, Claremont and Western avenues. We cannot state so far ahead just when the improvement will be made, but there is a chance that the alley may be paved early next fall.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PROTESTED PAVING OF ALLEY.

Chicago, April 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell me when the alley between Wilcox and Monroe streets from Forty-second to Forty-third will be paved. B. M. F.

A majority of the property owners filed a protest on July 14, 1915, which stays the proceedings for one year. Under the circumstances it is doubtful if we shall be enabled to have the assessment confirmed to pave the alley this year, but we will do everything we can to help the matter along.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

MARRIAGE IS VOID.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I obtained a divorce in Chicago last September. In October I went to Indiana and was married again, intending to live in that state. After the ceremony we rented living quarters and then returned to Chicago for some of our belongings, coming back to Indiana the same day. We lived there for two months. During all this time my wife continued to work in the city and live at home, coming out to me for the week ends. At the end of two months I left Indiana and she is living in Chicago. Is this marriage legal? A. G. P.

The marriage is void and you are subject to imprisonment if the person whom you married was not your first wife.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO ALIMONY ALLOWED AFTER ANNULMENT.

Chicago, April 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorced in May and remarried in November of same year, or six months later, in another state. I understand the marriage is not legal in Illinois and can be annulled. What is the procedure and can alimony be obtained if the latter marriage is annulled? K. H. S.

In absence of information as to terms of the decree of divorce, we cannot advise you as to legality of remarriage. If it is illegal the procedure would be by bill to annul. No alimony is allowed in case of annulment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOT NECESSARY.

Chicago, April 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Should a contract for property be acknowledged before a notary public to make it binding and legal? A. W. C.

Such a contract need not be acknowledged before a notary public in order to make it binding and legal.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

BIRDS AND CROPS.

Chicago, April 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I was much interested in your editorial this morning regarding the slaughter of game birds. However, the most important feature of this argument you have omitted. The chinch bug costs wheat growers perhaps $100,000,000 and Hessian fly $200,000,000. One of our authorities says it takes more than 24,000 chinch bugs to weigh an ounce and nearly 50,000 Hessian flies for a square meal. A quail will eat this amount for one meal.

It is estimated by the agricultural department that 90 per cent of our field birds have been destroyed, and that quails, prairie chickens, meadow larks, and other birds which we had formerly by millions have been exterminated by thoughtless men and boys under the guise of sport.

Now add $100,000,000 lost each year by boll weevil in cotton and the eternal vigilance and expense necessary to exterminate potato bugs, you can see that it would be much cheaper to invite our sporting friends to come out to our farms and shoot at our little pigs and young turkeys, because we can replace them more readily.

It is estimated also that our farmers are docked $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 for weed seeds which used to be eaten by these birds. Massachusetts State university estimates that a quail destroys 7,500,000 bugs and 6,000,000 weed seeds annually. We are hopelessly licked by these pests unless we can restore our field bird allies. BERT BALL.

CULTURE AND ANARCHY.

Chicago, April 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I was born in the slums and raised in the slums. The other day I moved to Rogers Park—a new world to me.

I ride down on the elevated now, and I am surprised to see the many women, frail and stout, young and aged, that hang on straps while the cars lurch and gentlemanly appearing men sit in their seats, buried in their newspapers.

I do not think it is a sign of an extraordinary breeding on my part that I cannot remain seated in a car while a woman stands next to me. But this morning I was frankly ashamed to give up my seat to a girl; it seemed like violating a custom sacred to the hearts of these north shore men. I got up when the guard called "Wilson," to make it appear that that was my station, and sought the platform.

It is my experience that the shabby and despised foreigners with the onion breaths that pack the Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue and Elston avenue cars are better men in this respect. A great number of them are men who work at standing trades, such as carpentry and upholstery, or in foundries, while the shiny trousers of the Rogers Park elite proclaim them to be desk men.

Culture, like charity, should begin in the home. It seems to me that that particular brand of culture the badge of which is a bland smile of prosperity and contempt, an immaculately clean linen collar, clothes tailored up to the minute, and a $50 a month bungalow, is utterly valueless to the world if it cannot begin with the common and ordinary contacts of life. C. M.

IS T. R. UNGRATEFUL?

Chicago, April 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Every political office or favor Roosevelt ever received was from the hands of the Republican party. Was he in any way grateful or appreciative? Apparently not. The moment that the Republican party did not do exactly as Br'er Roosevelt wanted it to do he calmly deserted it and started a personal party of his own. The instant ex-President Taft, Roosevelt's close, personal friend, stood in the way of his wild grab for power and the limelight, he was also lightly and scornfully cast aside.

The deserting of comrades and party at the call of personal ambition and the discarding of friends when they are of no more use to one is utterly foreign to the American spirit. It should not and will not be tolerated for an instant in a presidential candidate. Roosevelt is as utterly impossible as a presidential candidate in one way as "I Peace at Any Price" Bryan is in another, and the quicker he is given to understand that the better. O. J. W.

PERFORMING A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Park Ridge, Ill., April 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to indorse your position taken in the editorial, "Publicity Controversy." Further, I have yet to meet a thoughtful American either here or in my native state, who does not believe that America should keep out of the world war. If this is not to be a "one man" government, now is the time the constitution gives us the right to speak up, and I wish to commend you for your patriotism and the great public service you are doing. G. A. HAVEN.

No magazine in any language contains better reading than there is on this page

ARTZIBASHEV
by Edward Goldbeck

O the psychologist who studies the souls of the different European nations the Russian soul seems the most interesting. Again and again we bend over its abyss, frightened and fascinated. It is crowded with charming and monstrous beings. There is cruelty and pity, tyranny and self-sacrifice, mystical depth and sadly smiling melancholy, a child's simplicity and super-refined worldliness, ecstatic belief in ideals and shrewd diplomacy, sensuality and asceticism, endless theorizing and tense action, hysterical nervousness and icy self-control, realistic observation and an inexhaustible lyrical vein. There is humanity, with all its contradictions, its grandeurs and miseries, and mostly without the "varnish of social hypocrisy," as Bismarck used to say. Every Russian book is attractive apart from its literary value, because it gives us new insight into this Dantesque soul and because it puzzles us and makes us feel that we shall never be able to answer the question of the sphinx. Russia, Maximilian Harden wrote me a short time ago, may sooner be reached on the paths of mysticism than on the high road of ratio. *(Russland kann eher auf den Pfaden der Mystik als auf den Chaussen der Ratio erreicht werden.)* Joseph Conrad, himself of Slav origin, says the same in his novel, "Under Western Eyes," and every Russian will tell you: "You must not try to understand Russia, you must feel it; you must believe in it." True patriotism is impossible without a certain amount of mysticism. Even a man like the Socialist Jaurès raved about "Eternal France" in spite of all his cosmopolitism and modernism.

So every interpreter of the Russian soul is welcome to us, and doubly so, if he is a real poet like Artzibashev.

* *

ARTZIBASHEV was born in 1878. He is a great-grandson of Kosciusko, the Polish hero who fought at Yorktown and was an adjutant to George Washington. In an autobiographical sketch which precedes his "Revolutionary Stories" he proclaims that he is an anarchist. Please, do not get frightened; it is a different thing to be an anarchist in the United States and to be one in Russia. Even the most loyal Russian—and it is astonishing how loyal we all have become since the outbreak of the war—will admit that "there's a reason."

Artzibashev explains and glorifies anarchism in some passages of his novels. "All real anarchists must be good, sensitive men; the terrible amount of badness, cruelty, injustice, which to us is nothing but a sad fact, is an unbearable horror to them. There are characters who drink in all the evil of the world and live it over again in the depths of their solitary souls, the universal suffering is personal torment for them. The moment will come when their mental pain reaches such an intolerable tension that they must either die or take their share of the active fighting."

To me this psychological explanation seems absolutely convincing: have you never seen a child get into a state of mad fury at the sight of cruelty toward an animal? So we may state that Artzibashev is an anarchist without recoiling from him in prim righteousness.

Other indictments have been hurled against the poet. In Germany his novel "Sanin" was prohibited because it struck some high officials as unduly sensual. Before I touch this delicate point I want to prove by some quotations that Artzibashev is no satyr, or that, at least, he is something else and something more.

"It is terrible that we make the human soul pure and precious only to have its torments become sharpened."

"There, Oljenka is crying! Aladjew thought, but then he distinguished that it was not one voice that cried, but two. The darkness seemed a burden, in his ears there was a ringing of melancholy bells, and all of a sudden there seemed not to be two voices, but three . . . dozens, thousands of voices, all around the entire darkness seemed to cry." This hallucination is very Russian. And the suffering of one is only a symbol of the ever renewed, unquenchable pain of humanity, just as Faust says when he visits Gretchen in jail: *Der Menschheit ganzer Jammer fasst mich an.* Besides the Russians there is no modern writer who gives us this feeling of human communion in pain.

"There is no higher love but when somebody sacrifices his soul . . . not his life, but his soul . . . for those who are nearest to him!"

* *

THE man who wrote these sentences is certainly no brute. But it cannot be denied that his pictures of orgiastic dissipation, of perverse passion, are sometimes repulsive, nay, even terrifying. Only, if we think it over, how could it be different? Do these things exist or do they not? If they do, shall we cover them or shall we expose them? If you restrict art to that which is nice and decent, you will never have any art. Art is ruthless, and so is Artzibashev. If you should ask him to eliminate these descriptions he would answer that you ask him to eliminate life (especially Russian life), which is the struggle between animal and spirit.

We could only condemn him, if he treated these problems in a vein of lasciviousness and pruriency, but he does not. He is sensual and few authors speak of feminine beauty with such a pagan enjoyment, but his praise sounds healthy and natural and he paints love and spring in their manifestations with the same native freshness. For the first time since sixty years we have from a Russian voice an outburst of the *joie de vivre;* you find it neither in Tolstoi nor in Dostoievsky, and in Turgeniev it is but subdued. If really literature is an echo of the universal national life, then Artzibashev's sensuality seems to me a good omen for the Russian nation.

* *

NOTWITHSTANDING the general impression is still that of a deep melancholy, when Gogol read his "Dead Souls" to Pushkin the elder poet cried out: "God! How sad our Russia is!" The same cry is on our lips while we are reading Artzibashev. All his characters act as if unconscious, driven nobody knows where by a mysterious power. There is death and despair, torture and murder almost everywhere. They all suffer and look hopelessly around for a way out. Hysterical emotion alternates with Buddhist dumbness. The character of Sanin—Artzibashev's most widely known creation—is an unbounded individualism. In the development of this quality Artzibashev seems to see Russia's salvation. Perhaps he is right. What would be a curse to us may be a cure for another country. Up to now Russia seems only an immense, elemental, undifferentiated force; she may need what might destroy us—individualism.

His women are good, tender hearted, uplifted by spiritual aspirations, and at the same time victims and tools of their femininity. They are immensely womanly, although George Eliot would withdraw from them with a shudder. Artzibashev knows how to paint idyls. ("Shadows of the Morning," Chapter I.) These boys and girls with their naïve enthusiasm, pedantic seriousness, boldness of thought, timidity of heart, tender concupiscence, trembling chastity are perfectly delicious. He sees the dew of the human soul. On the other hand, he has the most powerful grip *ex ungue leonem,* and that is why sickly sentimentalists call him brutal. He is as brutal as life, and that is certainly saying a good deal. But with this strength he combines the subtlest psychology.

Pedants will emphasize that his great novel "Sanin" lacks composition, as most Russian novels do, and that his characters are too loquacious for our western taste. But here he is true to life again, as the Russians talk for talking's sake, and then we must not forget that for almost a century every serious philosophical or political discussion was forbidden and found a refuge only in the novel.

* *

LIKE Goethe and Gottfried Keller, Artzibashev wanted to be a painter, and he certainly is one of the chosen few who can see. All the phenomena of outward life impress him so strongly that he personifies them without seeming to know it. "Behind the grimy door, which was covered with oilcloth, the old bell sobbed angrily and could not quiet itself; its fine dying hum, like that of a fly which has imprisoned itself in the net of a spider, went on complaining its hard lot for a long time." This is not an artistic trick; the poet resembles the child or the primitive man who impersonates all the lifeless objects which please or frighten him.

The novelty in Artzibashev's production seems to me that although he sees all the distress which surrounds him, he says "Yea" to life. There are two heroes in his work, Sanin, the individualist who enjoys his existence in proud contempt of all conventions, and Ivan Lande, a modern Christ, if this does not sound blasphemous. Ivan reminds us of Sutaieff, who converted Tolstoi, one of the numerous peasants who preach religious brotherhood and communion in Russia. He does not resist evil; he undergoes all humiliations without resentment; he gives his money to the poor and leaves his mother, because she disturbs his godly life with petty designs. To a westerner, particularly to a German, this character seems a bloodless shadow, a mere construction; but the Russian feels differently. Lande is strong in his feebleness and he believes in life, too, but in a purer and higher type of life.

Artzibashev's genius is like the famous Russian black soil ("tschernosiom"),

Michael Artzibashev

warm, fragrant, generous. Nature itself seems to speak through him when he does not indulge in theorizing. He says in his autobiography that he is consumptive, but the overwhelming impression of his writings is that of an invincible vitality. Years ago a German called the United States the land of unlimited possibilities, but he was only thinking of industrial and financial development, and in a more general sense this designation could be applied with better reason to Russia.

A DEADLIER WAR
By Robert Herrick

IT is only too plain that certain types of mind have learned nothing from the lessons of the world war. Those German statesmen who first proposed an offensive commercial alliance among the Teutonic allies and their dependents and those Englishmen who have since developed the same idea of carrying on a bloodless war after peace has been signed by attempting to exclude German trade from its former markets so far as they can, are all preparing the way for that deadlier war of peace which leads inevitably in time to this other war of arms. The British secretary for trade, Runciman, is England's chief spokesman of this pernicious purpose. He frankly, crudely states the intention of England to convert the present alliance against Germany into a trade weapon. Already plans are being made, conferences held, to perfect a system for this secret, bloodless, deadly warfare. It makes little difference which side begins such reprisals: the conception belongs to that old order of ideas—the tribal order—for which the responsible governments of Europe are now paying the awful price in blood. Will the kind of men who get control of modern governments never learn anything?

* *

PROBABLY the shrewder minds among the allies now realize that they can never "starve Germany," as English statesmen foolishly proclaimed to be their intention. They cannot even "crush Germany," whatever that may mean. But they hope to impoverish Germany after peace has been made by throttling her trade with all the world outside her own borders. They have already taken her colonies, which will probably be found in British pockets after the war, and they have her ships shut up in the harbors of the world, rusting in idleness. They are determined that those ships shall never again compete with them in carrying either German or foreign goods to the markets of the world.

Thus they hope to keep Germany permanently enfeebled and also to become rich enough out of her former trade to pay their own war bills and more. A pernicious, a foolish, an idiotic proposal! Trade is the greatest democrat of all: it takes little note of the flag. If Germany can manufacture at a lower cost than her rivals goods which men want she will market her wares in spite of all the obstacles England and her commercial allies can put in the way. As sure as water runs down hill to its level so surely does trade run in favor of that people who can produce and sell cheaply what men desire to buy.

Apart from the folly of such an undertaking as this attempt to smash Germany economically, the immorality of the proposal is even more disheartening. Will the English ruling classes which are gloating over the idea of a bloodless war never learn the elements of statecraft? Runciman's utterances almost make one believe that England's fine idealism when she entered the war to avenge little Belgium was merely a pose behind which British merchants and manufacturers were plotting the undoing of a powerful rival—as Germany all along has proclaimed to the world.

One might expect that by this time England would have realized the fallacy of promoting her national welfare by seeking an exclusive control of foreign markets or by controlling the "development of backward countries," which is the canting euphemism for exploiting weaker peoples. Germany in following that delusion precipitated the present war with the hope of extending her trade dominion. It has already cost her more than any conceivable gains she might make for generations.

Walter Runciman

As long as Germany was content with the normal, peaceful increase of her trade, did not covet exclusive markets, she was growing richer fast from her industrial and technical superiority. For riches do not come from exclusive markets but from the productivity of industrious peoples and their technical aptitudes. Wealth lies in the development of the individual, not in the conquest of territory. Relatively small European states, with inconsiderable military or naval power, such as Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, are among the richest. It is an industrious and highly trained population, energetic, adaptable, and skillful, that creates wealth, not the exclusive possession of markets.

* *

WE are being bitten in this country with the same delusive idea. A short while ago some of our most powerful financiers organized a corporation whose object vaguely disguised in general phrases is to "go out for foreign trade." Ever since the European war opened we have heard too much in after dinner speeches about the rare opportunity offered us through the preoccupation in this war of our greatest rivals of filching from them their trade, especially that with South America. Not content with the unexpected profits from war contracts at home, our business men seem uneasy lest some golden chance of capturing the trade of the belligerent nations in foreign markets may escape them.

So our people are being widely educated, not in their international duties and responsibilities but in the doctrine of a trade scramble abroad. They are told that the continued prosperity of the United States will depend on our control of foreign markets. As yet we do not seem to have awakened to the inevitable corollary of the doctrine, which is an ever growing army and navy and a readiness to play the war game if some of our rivals should outbid us in the trade game. Yet we may be sure that neither England nor Germany in their present mood will surrender to us passively any of the markets hitherto dominated by them either on this or the other side of the Atlantic.

How far are we willing to go, how far are we prepared to go in our desire for foreign markets? Are we prepared to "go out after the South American trade" with a sufficient fleet of warships to meet either Germany or England? Are we willing to militarize ourselves at home to further the prosperity of our merchants and manufacturers in their greed for foreign trade? The lukewarmness among the mass of the people toward adequate "preparedness" may be due to their instinct that the trade game leads inevitably in time to the war game, and that the lives which will be sacrificed in the war game are never those of the men who profit from the trade game. They are not terribly interested in giving their sons or taxing themselves to keep English and German goods out of South American markets.

* *

THAT is what modern war comes from in the last analysis—trade rivalry. Yet it cannot be too often repeated that the basic source of wealth in any nation lies in the character of its people, not in the extent of its foreign trade, not even in its natural resources. Germany is the best illustration of what a strong, highly trained people can accomplish with limited natural resources. (It may be that our own abundant natural resources make for weakness rather than for strength: life has been too easy for many Americans for their own good!) Again, it is indisputable that our best market will remain for many years to come the home market created by the wants and the activities of a hundred millions of rapidly evolving human beings. The gains from this domestic market may not be as spectacular in proportion to the efforts made as returns from foreign trade, but they are surer, sounder. We do not need trade conquests to maintain our civilization.

But thanks to the spectacular profits on abnormal war business, we are forming an appetite for quick returns that will be hard to satisfy when the return of peace deprives us of so much "easy money." When our factories are no longer supplied with rush orders for the allies we may expect to hear more about the necessity of securing foreign markets as an "outlet" for our industries. Our business leaders will look covetously at those "backward peoples" who have hitherto been the special care of European powers.

* *

IT is all based on a preposterous conception of human life on this planet. The object of life does not consist in selling what you may produce at inflated prices to some economically dependent stranger and in keeping your fellow neighbor and competitor out of your market, if need be fighting him off with warships and armies. There is also the sordid domestic side of the foreign trade game, which is the exploitation of the industrial population that it leads to, as has been the case with England, who became the world's greatest tutor of "backward peoples" by selling them her factory goods made in English slums.

The ideal is simple enough and not beyond the grasp of humanity. It is that all peoples on the earth should exchange with one another in free and open markets without restrictions of any sort, and that each nation should devote itself to producing those things which the genius of its people or its natural advantages make it the best fitted to produce. Such an ideal toward which the reasonable mind constantly turns is thwarted by the Runcimans and other trading politicians. For selfish—not even for national—purposes they will strive to crowd their rivals out of the world markets and incidentally sow the seeds of terrible wars like the present one. They will do this under the pretense of patriotism.

But the patriotic breast should not beat more proudly when it sees a domestic label on a packing case in some distant land before ascertaining that the goods within have been produced at the best human advantage and sold to the best human advantage. No permanent gain to anybody is got at a human disadvantage to another. There should have emerged from this world war into all men's consciousness the deep human truth that a useful cooperation must take the place of a deadly competition.

* *

THEREFORE while such statesmen as Zimmerman in Germany and Runciman in England hold power, aided and abetted by no more enlightened colleagues, who plot to transfer the scene of warfare from trench to factory, warehouse, and steamship, the great war had better continue. Little would be gained by converting the present armed belligerents into two huge commercial camps, with us as an additional rival, engaged in the detestable game of cutting one another's throats in trade.

FROM THE "SPOON RIVER MYTHOLOGY"
by Laurence Housman

Mr. Housman was at the residence of Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr., president of the Garden Club of Illinois, in Winnetka the other day, and on the library table he espied a copy of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." He read part of it, and then, taking pen and paper, he wrote within fifteen minutes the parody which is presented herewith.

Mr. Housman was born in Bromsgrove, Worcester, Eng., July 18, 1865. He is a brother of A. E. Housman, author of "The Shropshire Lad," and of Clemence Housman, author of "A Were Wolf." He studied art and later illustrated Christina Rosetti's "Goblin Market," Shelly's "The Sensitive Plant," and a number of other books and magazines.

He is a critic, writer of fairy tales, novelist, playwright, and lecturer on literary, social, ethical, and political subjects. He was co-author with Granville Barker of "Prunella," and his play "The Chinese Lantern" has been produced in England. He is at present lecturing in this country.

MR. ENOCH JONES.

That we were still lovers after
twenty years of married life
Is proved by this:
We always took our bath
Together.
It was very nice,
It was also economical,
And it saved time.
One day, in the nice hot water, she
fell asleep,
While I went on soaping myself.
With the tap still running
I got out to answer the telephone.
My wife remained asleep,
The water got into her lungs
And drowned her.
It was very unfortunate
And unexpected.
And so by getting out of hot water
I got into it
And was hanged for it.
It is strange how one takes trouble
and tries to be economical
And fails.

MRS. ENOCH JONES.

He was always wanting me to bathe
him—
A perfect baby!
Luxuriously lazy, warm-water crazy
(That is a rhyme, but we will over-
look it)—
No wonder I tired of him!
So one day in my bath—
Our bath—
I pretended to go to sleep
And left him to wash himself
His own way.
He took a long time over it, till the
Telephone called him.
Then I made up my mind that
I had had enough of him—
Of sharing his bath water, and the
soap,
And the washing flannel,
And all the rest of it
And the unrest of it.
So I drowned myself.
What else did he expect?

Laurence Housman

French and German Optimism.
By Maximilian Harden.

[Translated from "Die Zukunft."]

M. BRIAND says he is perfectly satisfied with the results of his journey to Rome. Could he speak otherwise? He wishes to entertain his countrymen until good news arrives at last from the theater of war. Therefore, feasting in Rome, war council, and a solemn get together in Paris.

This gentleman is too wise to believe that the chatter of sacred unity, of the will to secure community of action, could now have any effect whatever. If today, a year and a half after the September pact, the allied conduct of war still lacks unity, no witchcraft of bombastic words will conjure it upon the scene. This the second Archon Aristides knows.

Does he know, too, that he has sunk his name and fame in an enterprise which to all human reckoning can never bear fruit, even if heaven's favor should smile upon it—never? The most impudent sparrow on Montmartre credits the Germans with foresight and knows that they have formidably fortified every position in France and Belgium; that they lack neither men nor guns nor ammunition; that there is plenty of everything everywhere. That the Germans have leaders equal to their tasks experience has proved.

Let us consider three theories:

Suppose the improbable should happen: the German lines are penetrated, all of them, everywhere. The allies then would have a success of gigantic proportions to register to their credit. The peace, however, which M. Briand has promised would still lie in the misty distance. A peace which gives the French Alsace-Lorraine could be wrested only from a Germany groaning in the agony of death, and would for a Germany returning to life be only an armistice. After five or twenty years war would begin anew.

Does any sober minded individual hope to weaken the empire to such an extent that its soldiers must withdraw from all fronts, evacuate all conquered territory, and surrender to the enemy's sword? For eleven months this enemy has achieved nothing great, nothing even brilliant; and what he has gained in material he has lost in confidence and strength of nerves. But even a stronger foe could not afford to dream that 110,000,000 humans, confident and erect in rocklike unity of will, could be dispersed like a swarm of mosquitoes.

Second hypothesis: A German drive pierces the ring of stone and the walls of men, advances as far as the Seine, separates the French from the British, surrounds and disarms in the center or on one end of the long front, a whole army.

The loss of her industrial districts and of the flower of her manhood France bears with a dignity and a heroic calmness which finds even among the detested boches legions of sincere admirers. But could she stand still harder plight? Could she hold out without her fortress armor and without her capital?

Surely the unprejudiced mind will more readily believe, in the possibility of an army now in possession of Noyon and St. Quentin taking Paris than in the miracle of our enemies driving our warriors, who have proved their worth a hundred times and who are equipped with the most modern machinery and material, from the Aisne to the Rhine. True, German victory would have to be dearly bought; its irreparable cost would force a merciless throttling of our foes.

"Saigner a blanc"—no other solution would, in the face of the millions of graves, be suffered by our people. In that case, and then only, they would demand a juicy slice from France's body and, besides, the dismantling of the eastern strongholds and the levy of tribute guaranteed by German occupation. The empire of Louis, Richelieu, and Bonaparte would drop out of the ranks of the great powers.

Third theory: A draw; no clear cut decision. France regains her devastated provinces, without homes or humus—provinces which the labor of a generation is unable to restore. She gets no compensation for what she has spent for the war; none for the cost of providing for cripples, widows, and orphans.

Her friends and her foes would impose new armaments upon her. Motherland and colonies would be in the throes of lingering ailment, lingering into certain death, because there is no manhood, no money, no producers, and no workers. The sea of blood that separates neighbor from neighbor is fated to separate them for eons.

Over mountains of corpses and graves of prosperity there will never lead a path toward conciliation.

That path can still be paved today. It is not yet too late. France has redeemed herself before the world. No serious minded person will accuse her tomorrow of decline or degeneracy. This war has meant France's purification; cruel atonement for a great sin. That France can today put her people alongside any other, that she can proudly boast under any sun of the heroism of her men and women, this France owes to the horrors and to the miracles of war.

A strong statesman would not let slip the opportunity to rescue France and Europe, France for Europe. The genius of mercy would make it clear to him than an unexhausted nation must not bleed to death to pay the penalty of error and that a contract which demands suicide is immoral, yea, criminal.

In the recesses of cool reason the realization would dawn upon him that for Germany it is a question of concluding an honorable peace with France or of still further thinning France's blood, and that Germany must at all cost avoid a delay of the decision.

There was guilt—and there has been atonement—on this side as well as beyond the Vosges. Nothing short of the conciliation of the survivors could carry into France's giant sepulcher the consoling words: "The breath of your heroism has dispelled the odors of death, has cleared the sky of somber clouds and has created a lasting, peaceful homeland, a France forever at peace!"

The Tribune's Weekly Almanack

APRIL

Spring Morning.

A HILL slope facing south, white and pink in spots with hepatica, radiant revivals of force which has barely touched the viburnum and has not touched the wych hazel; a hundred juncoes with white bills pecking in the newly seeded grass plot at the top of the slope; robins timidly bold in the clump of sumac; chickadees by twos in the white oak.

A fox sparrow singing in the thicket; a flicker skirling in the maples; nuthatches descending the oaks head downward; brown creepers everywhere; thrush in the red oak; hermit thrush in the dead leaves.

Wild geese out of sight but within hearing off to the east; a sap sucker at work on a nearby tree; woodpeckers, downy and hairy, in rapid flight and mucilaginous alightings; an oriole in ecstasy; a flight of crows in unnecessarily vocal community protest; a meadow lark far away but within hearing and worth hearing; a phoebe bird unseen but heard.

Green shoots of the May apple showing; grass revealing the wonderful force which causes each blade to come up through the earth, each a slender shaft to pierce such resisting obstacle—just a spring morning when the human being, shielded from the slightly edged east wind, may, intelligently, rejoice that the earth, being inclined upon its axis, gives him seasons and is not upright thereupon and in consequence gives him monotony.

Better four months of snow and ice bound conditions if thereupon and thereafter come the slow raising of the curtain upon the significance of life and with the raising the consciousness that life works in a circle, from resurrection to fullness, to decay, to extinction, to resurrection.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Calendar

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Hours	Sun Rises H.M.	Sun Sets H.M.	Moon Rises and Sets
23	S	☺	458	640	9

Easter. Caesar Scaliger born 1484; William Shakespeare died 1616; Cervantes died 1616; Charles II. crowned 1661. "Shall I like a hermit dwell on a rock or in a cell?"

"The desire of the moth for the star
Of the night for the morrow,
The devotion to something afar
From the sphere of our sorrow."

24	M	☾	456	641	53

Mary Queen of Scots married the dauphin of France 1558; Daniel Defoe died 1731; Pierre de Beaumarchais died 1799. "We give to necessity the praise of virtue."

25	T	☾	455	643	127

St. Mark. Torquator Tasso died 1595; Oliver Cromwell born 1599, Roger Boyle born 1621. "I have looked on the hills of the stormy north and the larch has hung his tassels forth."

"How this spring of love resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day."

26	W	☾	454	644	158

Jean Racine died 1699; David Hume born 1711; Johann Ludwig Uhland born 1787. "A little in one's pocket is better than much in another man's purse."

"Did you ever hear of Capt. Wattle?
He was all for love and a little for the bottle."

27	T	☾	453	645	223

Philip the Bold died 1404; Magellan killed by savages 1521; Jean Bart died 1702; Edward Gibbon born 1737. "Like our shadows, our wishes lengthen as our sun declines."

28	F	☾	451	646	247

Charles Cotton born 1630; Bonaparte sent to Elba 1814; John Abernethy died 1831. "One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to the man."

"And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night."

29	S	☾	450	647	310

Joan of Arc entered Orleans 1429; John Cleveland died 1658; Michael de Ruyter died 1676. "He would make three bites of a cherry."

"For old, unhappy; far off things,
And battles long ago."

Vaudeville Wit.

PALACE.

Dick Travers: One night I was sitting in a north side café with a party, one of whom—Henry we called him—did

quite a little drinking. As the waiter passed us he called out to the chef, "One stew!" One of the party nudged Henry. "Somebody's paging you, Henry," he said.

Cross [in a monologue]:

Once I addressed the prisoners in a state penitentiary. I occupied the platform for about twenty minutes telling the convicts a number of humorous stories and jokes. When I finished there was handclapping, and when I left the platform a grizzled old life timer who had been in twenty-five years already came up to me.

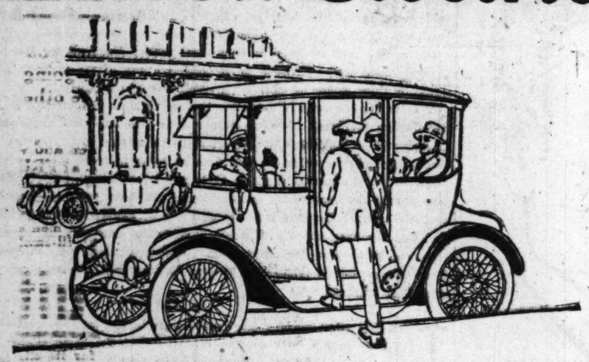
"I want to shake your hand," he said. "I can't tell you how much I enjoyed hearing all the old jokes again."

That reminds me of Henry Ford. Lots of people laugh at him, but he did what he thought was right and spent his money trying to stop the war. I think he ought to be given some recognition.

I had thought of having all the 4d cars stop at a certain time on a certain day—but then they might never get them started again.

I drove one myself all summer. It didn't have a speedometer, but I could tell when it was going twelve miles an hour by the way my teeth chattered,

Detroit Electric



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Even though you may know that the electric-powered automobile has advanced considerably over the models of a few years ago, still you are bound to be genuinely surprised when you personally investigate the great strides recently made by the Detroit Electric.

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John T. McCutcheon is probably the most widely known and most universally admired cartoonist in America.

For more than twenty years he has been the favorite of the Chicago public. Thousands of Tribune readers look for McCutcheon's cartoon first, and for the war headlines second.

And McCutcheon is not only a cartoonist, but a writer, philosopher and war correspondent as well.

He was a war correspondent at the Battle of Manila, tramped the battlefields of the Transvaal in the Boer war, was in Japan at the time of the Russo-Japanese war, and at Vera Cruz with the American marines two years ago.

He has dodged bullets in Mexico, hunted lions in Africa, and sailed in army aeroplanes over the bursting shells of half a dozen European battlefields.

During the present European war he has made extended trips to Germany, Belgium, France, England, and Greece.

He has interviewed diplomats, generals, colonels, privates, and citizens.

He has obtained at first hand a grasp of world conditions such as no other cartoonist, and few war correspondents, has enjoyed.

His cartoons are not only timely and intensely interesting, but also informative.

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON

He often says more in a single cartoon than many writers can say in a whole page of type.

His cartoons are *human.* There are heart-beats in every line. They point the way to higher human achievement. They are editorials, sermons, humor, and pictures, all in one.

Don't miss them. *You'll be behind the times if you do.*

SEE McCUTCHEON'S CARTOONS *In The Tribune* EVERY MORNING

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW by FANNY BUTCHER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago bookstore:

WAR.

"Antwerp to Gallipoli" (Scribners), by Arthur Ruhl.

FICTION.

"Man of Music Mountain" (Scribners), by Frank Spearman.

"Seventeen" (Harpers), by Booth Tarkington.

"Just David" (Houghton-Mifflin), by Eleanor H. Porter.

"The Little Lady of the Big House" (Macmillan), by Jack London.

"The Rudder" (Macmillan), by Mary Wells.

"Our Miss York" (Penn), by Edward Bateman Morris.

NONFICTION.

"Lincoln, the Lawyer-Statesman" (Houghton-Mifflin), by John T. Richards.

ENGLAND HONORS SHAKESPEARE IN MAY.

THE 300th anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare would, in ordinary times, be celebrated in gala fashion in England. With the guns thundering in France the Shakespeare celebration is "little more than a quiet side show in this great world's fair of Armageddon," as an English correspondent says. "Since the anniversary of Shakespeare's death falls this year on Eastern Sunday," he writes, "it is proposed in England to make Sunday, April 30, the day for asking the churches of all denominations to start the commemoration throughout the country.

"A committee under Sir George Alexander's chairmanship, representing the dramatic profession, will be responsible for a gala Shakespeare matinée in London on May 2. At Stratford-on-Avon the principal day of celebration will be Friday, May 5, when a special selection of scenes from the plays will be given under Mr. Benson's direction, with the coöperation of leading British actors and actresses. Arrangements are also being made for celebrations in the schools on May 3. The lord mayor of London will be asked to hold a representative meeting at the Mansion House on May 1, at which it is hoped the prime mininster may speak."

What are we doing to celebrate the tercentennial? Our hearts and hands are not full—yet—with war.

Robert Shores, after reviewing with compassion the attempts of the members of the Poetry Society of America et al. to hit upon a satisfactory definition of vers libre, submits that "free verse is verse which cannot be sold and which must, therefore, be given away."

Why have Maeterlinck's works been put on the index? "Because," says Dr. Conde Benoist Pallen in "The Catholic Mind," which contains also the Pope's Lenten appeal for peace, "he has accepted the fiat of the destructive criticism of science. For him religion is a city laid waste, God is a myth as completely dethroned as Jupiter Olympus; Christianity is a discredited system relegated to the regions of exploded beliefs with the crumbled theogonies of Greece and Babylon."

The record of Richard Harding Davis' visit to the front is to be published immediately. It is called "With the French in France and Saloniki" (Scribner's). Mr. Davis completed the revision of the proofs just before his death.

Arthur Christopher Benson tells in the Cornhill Magazine (England) of his last meeting with Henry James. It was at the famous Athenæum club. Benson, who was lunching with a friend, stopped for a word of greeting, saying that he had come only for a passing benediction. "He put his hand on my arm," says the essayist, "and said, 'My dear Arthur, my mind is so constantly and continuously bent upon you in wonder and good will that any change in my attitude could be only the withholding of a perpetual and settled felicitation.' He uttered his little determined triumphant laugh," adds Benson, "and I saw him no more."

Canon Hannay

George A. Birmingham is, in private, or rather in public life just now, Canon Hannay, a chaplain to the British forces in a big camp at Havre. This is his latest photograph.

In connection with his new novel, "The Leatherwood God," which is running serially in one of the magazines, William Dean Howells received a letter from an old Ohioan living in New York, who said that he had for years had his eye upon Dyiks, the pretended "god," as the theme for a story, and that he had even begun to write it, for the strange figure of the imposter was a living memory of his youth. He said that he was happy to think that the man of the Leatherwood region was to be "recovered and set into American literature by the hand of the master sculptor." Mr. Howells says that the few pages of the story which his correspondent sent him were "good stuff, very simple, and straight."

"On the Art of Writing" (Putnams), by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, is announced for May publication. The volume includes the substance of the lectures delivered by him as King Edward VII.'s professor in English literature in Cambridge university. He deals with the craftsmanship as well as the art of letters. The scope of the volume is indicated by the appended chapter titles: "The Practice of Writing," "On the Difference Between Verse and Prose," "On the Capital Difficulty of Verse," "On the Capital Difficulty of Prose," "Some Principles Reaffirmed," "On the Lineage of English Literature," "English Literature in Our Universities," and "On Style."

"Peace—At Any Price" (Appleton), by Porter Emerson Browne, is further titled "A Preparedness Pill for Pacifists. Sugar Coated with Humor." T. R. says it's "bully." It isn't hard to guess what sort of book it is.

Commendator of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic is the honor which has been conferred by the King of Spain upon Henry Morse Stephens, professor of history in the University of California, for his work in Spanish history. The title is higher than knighthood. By receiving it, Prof. Stephens becomes a member of the Spanish nobility.

B. W. Huebsch, the New York publisher, kept a notebook when he was in the Scandinavian countries with the Ford expedition. In it is a most interesting notation about Ellen Key. "In a day's visit to Ellen Key at her Swedish home on the edge of a beautiful lake, not the least interesting thing was an examination of her library. The range of her interests is suggested by the presence of classic and modern books in French, Italian, German, and English, besides those in the Scandinavian languages. There is an amusing incongruity in the American section, and Miss Key confirmed my surmise that some of the books were gifts and not her selection. Our classics are represented in part by odd volumes of Thoreau, Emerson, and Longfellow, and from among our contemporaries she owns books by Jack London, Upton Sinclair, and Robert W. Service."

James Whitcomb Riley is back in Indianapolis after a winter in Miami, thereby making Indianapolis feel at home with itself. It's really wonderful and beautiful how his presence permeates the city. He has returned in excellent health and he enjoyed, he says, not only the warm Miami breezes but the picturesque and stimulating society of the Hon. Henry Watterson of Kentucky and other salubrious states.

Hermann Hagedorn, whose "The Great Maze—the Heart of Youth" (Macmillan) is rarely lovely poetry, wrote the Shakspeare masque, which was the main feature of the Willan Winter testimonial on March 14. Miss Elsie Ferguson played the principal rôle in it.

Enos Mills, who is the author of many books on the Rocky mountain wild life, and who has been lecturing all over the country on the subject of the government making a national park of the Rocky mountains, tells this story of how a pioneer settled an old discussion: "One day in the mountains of Montana, I took refuge with a pioneer. The storm was breaking, but the lightning frequently struck here or there. We were standing in the open door of his house, when suddenly the lightning struck a tree near by. So terrific was the bolt that the tree appeared to have been suddenly dynamited. That instance brought to my mind an old discussion of why it is that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. So I turned to this old pioneer and said: 'Why is it, Jerry, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?' He said: 'Gosh, it don't need to.'"

America now has its Baedeker. Henry Holt & Co. will issue a series of guide books under the general editorship of Fremont Rider which are planned to give our United States its due. The first volume is devoted wholly to New York City.

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

MAJESTIC.

Burley and Burley:

"I want you to do me a favor, Mac."

"How much?"

"I am going to make a speech at the club. What would you advise me to talk about?"

"About a minute."

"Have you ever spoken in public, Mac?"

"Sure."

"What did you say?"

"Not guilty."

"I want to talk about something original, out of my own head."

"Talk about a vacuum."

"Here is a conundrum. What is it you eat on, sleep on, and brush your teeth with?"

"I don't know. What is it you eat on, sleep on, and brush your teeth with?

"A chair, a bed, and a tooth brush."

"I have a conundrum. Why is a woman like dough?"

"What's the answer?"

"Because a man needs her."

"That's a well bred one, isn't it? But you gave the wrong answer. A woman is like dough because it's hard to get off your hands. Now answer me this one."

"Go ahead."

"Is that a mustache on your lip or a splash from an auto?"

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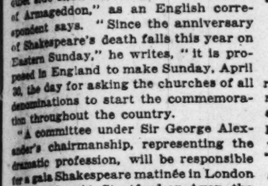

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Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.

Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.

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ASTRONOMY

by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

VEGA.

THE chief obstacle in the way of popular comprehension of the universe is the difficulty in establishing proportions and recognizing movements. The human senses receive the perception rather than serve them. The earth, for human senses, is the stationary center of the universe, about which revolve beneficent celestial bodies serving useful purposes by day and night.

Against the instinct for this preeminence and against the evidence of the senses, perception struggles feebly. When the earth has been placed in its relation to the sun and the sun to the great stars, certain lifeless facts have been stated and accepted, but the great illusion of our solar system's dominance has not been touched.

The illusion is given substance by the aspect of everything the eyes can see. The small place of the sun and the great place of Vega can be stated, but the statement, although accepted by the intelligence, does not really reach the perception.

Vega is fascinating, as indicating one of the solar system motions. It indicates the point toward which, it is believed, the sun and its planets are traveling, the point in the sky which reveals the path of progress.

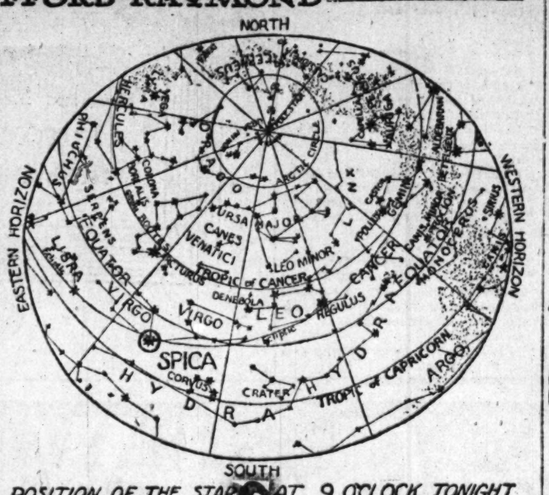
To locate Vega and thereby project into space the roadway of the sun, imagine a line drawn from the star in the junction of the handle and the bowl of the Big Dipper. Then imagine another line drawn at right angles to the first line, on the same side from which the handle projects. Imagine that the second line is 40 degrees long, a distance eight times that which separates the two stars in the outer edge of the bowl. Thus Vega will be found, and without difficulty. All that are needed are general directions. There is no sun in the neighborhood of Vega which can compare with it

In that direction, it is supposed, our sun and its family are traveling. The distance of Vega from our system is variously estimated, being placed as high as thirty-five light years, a light year being the time it would take light, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, to traverse a certain distance.

By looking at Vega one may force a partial comprehension of distances and direction in the universe. It also is possible to force a comprehension of size and radiance. It is estimated that Vega shines with a hundred times more brilliance than our sun would if we were as far from it as from Vega.

It and Capella are thought of as rivals in brilliance, but most observers think that Vega, with its blueish white radiance, is second only to Sirius of the stars visible in these latitudes. Canopus and Alpha Centauri are brighter, but they are southern stars, and do not come within our view.

By this time in the spring Vega is well up in the early evening sky.



POSITION OF THE STARS AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

THIS GETS A LAUGH FROM SOME IN VAUDEVILLE

PALACE.

Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine:

"Weren't you at the fair in San Francisco?"

"Yes, I was."

"I knew it. I was sure I had seen you there. You stayed at the Palatial hotel, didn't you? Ah, I remember it all now. Yes, I stayed there all summer

and I remember seeing you almost every day."

"That's odd."

"Why so?"

"Because I spent the summer in Maine."

MAJESTIC.

"Did you know that Kerrigan and O'Brien dropped dead at the same time at the hospital? It was like this: Kerrigan and O'Brien were talking together

about their operations. Kerrigan says to O'Brien: 'The doctor sewed me up and left his scissors inside me.' O'Brien says to Kerrigan, 'The doctor left a spool of thread in me.' Just then the doctor came in and said, 'Has any one seen my satchel?' Kerrigan and O'Brien dropped dead."

Frank Fogarty: "Dan Doyle died, and when they were carrying his corpse out of the house O'Brien came along and said to Clancy, one of the pall bearers. 'What are you doing?' and Clancy said, 'Didn't you know Danny Doyle died? We are carrying him out now.' 'You don't mean it!' says O'Brien. 'Sure I mean it,' says Clancy. 'What did you think we were doing, rehearsing the funeral?'"

"Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Clancy live in the same house, Mrs. Murphy in the front and Mrs. Clancy in the rear. The other day Mrs. Murphy said to Mrs. Clancy, 'Did you know that the Russians dragged the czar's secretary through the streets?' 'No, I didn't,' replied Mrs. Clancy. 'That's what you get when you live in the rear. You don't see nothing.'"

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Bourjois' "Manon Lescaut" Face Powder, special at 85c box.

Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion at 21c bottle.

Kirk's Juvenile, Jap Rose and Palm Olive Soap at 7c cake.

Gardener's "Ex-Odor," 25c size, special at 19c.

"On-Rish" Depilatory Powder at 85c box.

Thousands of women wait until Easter shall have definitely assured the season's styles before buying their Spring suits. For some weeks we have known what their decision will be, and we have prepared for them, beginning tomorrow morning,

A Most Unusual Event in

FINE TAILORED SUITS

at

$25—$35—$45

Which Should Attract Every Woman in Chicago in Search of a Tailored Suit.

ANY woman expecting to pay from $50.00 to $75.00 will find these values at $35.00 and $45.00 so wonderful and the styles so smart and new that she will be delighted. And if she has expected to pay around $25.00 she will quickly realize that this is a real opportunity.

In Fact, These Values Are So Wonderful

that we have taken every one of our high priced tailored cloth suits, and there are hundreds of them, in odds and ends and broken lines, that sold before Easter at $55.00, $57.50, $65.00, $75.00 and up to $125.00 and put them right into this wonderful $45.00 range.

The above includes both women's and misses' sizes.

It is one of the greatest tailored suit opportunities we have ever known.

Crepe de Chine

Negligees, $7.50

The dainty Negligee and House Gown pictured is of crepe de chine, made in coatee style, and silk embroidered in self color. There is a satin bow at the throat, and the skirt is shirred on to an elastic. Comes in light, medium and dark colors. Price, $7.50.

An excellent model for maternity wear.

About 50 attractive styles in Negligees, slightly soiled, are to be had at a reduction of one-third to one-half original price.

Silks on Sale Monday

Black Taffeta, fine quality black chiffon taffeta, good weight and bright finish, for dresses and waists, 35 inches wide. Special, 95c yard.

35 inch Black Satin Duchess, of good weight and luster, for dresses, waists and linings. Special, per yard, 95c.

Crepe de Chine, most useful of all silk fabrics; a splendid quality, full 40 inches wide; big range of light and dark shades, for dresses, waists, and underwear. Special at $1.25.

Golf Corduroy for sports coats and suits, high grade imported corduroys, fast color and guaranteed for good wear, in white, rose, Alice blue, straw and Copenhagen blue. Special at 50c.

These Clever Coats

Demonstrate beautifully the reason for the great popularity of our coat section among smart dressers. Even our conservative models have those distinctive style touches which endear a garment to its wearer—and our more extreme novelties are a delight to the most fastidious followers of fashion.

$50.00 $35.00 $42.50

To the left, new flaring model in novelty wool velour, with collar, cuffs and belt of white broadcloth, $50.00.

The coat in the center is of gabardine, lined throughout with fancy silk, $35.00.

Fine serge is used to advantage in the other smartly tailored coat, trimmed with white buttons, $42.50.

New Laces for Graduation Frocks—Embroidered net flouncings in a variety of pretty designs, worked on a fine quality of wash net—some simple, others more elaborate—22 to 36 inches wide—correct widths for one and two flounced dresses. Priced $1.75, $1.95, and $2.95 yard.

Regimental Silk

Undergarments

Regimental Silk is a wonderful, soft silk fabric, entirely new, in pink only, somewhat similar to Italian silk, except that it is woven and will not stretch or shrink. It launders beautifully.

The Envelope Chemise, illustrated, of Regimental silk, is trimmed with a narrow Val. edging and with satin ribbon. Price, $5.00.

The Night Robe matches the Envelope Chemise and is priced $7.50.

Other styles in Envelope Chemises of Regimental silk are priced from $3.95 to $7.50.

There are Night Robes in other styles from $8.75 to $10.50.

Soiled Undergarments at Reductions of

⅓ to ½

We are placing on sale three tables of Undergarments—both lingerie and silk—which are slightly soiled and have been greatly reduced for quick clearance.

410 High-Grade Trimmed Hats,

Representing One of New York's Smartest Milliner's Productions, Go on Sale at $10.00

We also include 200 Wonderful Hats from our French section which we will price at $10.

A VERY timely event—an opportunity to procure some wonderfully clever Trimmed Hats at savings of fully one-third to one-half regular prices.

More than six hundred new Tailored and Trimmed Hats in every desired color and with every style of trimming—wings, quills, flowers, and fancy feathers—the hats themselves are of fine Leghorns, Lisere, Milan braid of the finest kind, and a great many hats made of fine sheer materials. Indeed, one of the nicest collections of hats we have shown this season, and to think the prices are only $10.00.

Other Trimmed Hats

The most complete line of Trimmed Hats in Chicago, ranging in prices from $5.00 to $50.00.

Several Thousand Fresh, New Blouses Will Receive Their First Showing Tomorrow

As the season grows—so also do the Blouses grow—daily more charming and attractive.

OUR new models—just arrived, for street and dress wear. Georgette crepes, plain, embroidered and trimmed with lace motifs, crepe de chines, taffetas, in the novelty chameleon effects. These are priced $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and up.

Three Special Showings at $5, $6.50, $7.50

that for style and value are much the choicest lots we have offered this season.

BLOUSE OF GEORGETTE CREPE, $5.00.

PART NINE
Society 3, 4, 6 & 10.
Clubs 5, 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over ~~500,000~~ Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

APRIL 23, 1916.

Easter Music in Chicago Churches

Following are the Easter musical programs in Chicago churches:

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue.

Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. Samuel J. Skevington.]

10:30 A. M.

Prelude—[a] Easter Day.....Loret
[b] Easter Alleluia.....Ottenwalder
Processional—Hark, Hark My Soul.....Smart
Anthem—Light's Glittering Morn.....Parker
Anthem—The Resurrection.....Shelley
Junior choir—Easter Day.....Meredith
Offertory, Easter Dawn.....Clausmann
Anthem—Christ Our Passion.....Schilling
Sermon—The Glory of the Gloom.
Anthem.
Postlude—Hosanna.....Wachs

7:45 P. M.

Prelude—Chorus Magnus.....Hartmann
Anthem—Worthy is the LAMB.....Simper
Anthem—Alleluia.....Humphries
Offertory, Andante Seriaso.....Ketelbey
Anthem—The Magdalene.....Warren
Sermon—The Easter Joy.
Postlude.....Tanner

Soloists—Miss Marie S. Harsen, soprano; John B. Jackson, tenor; Miss Evabel Chixby Palmer, organist; Miss Irene L. Langworthy, contralto; Fredric Shingle, baritone; A. W. Rivell, director.

Bethesda.

[2222 Wabash-av. The Rev. E. T. Martin.]

10:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 8 P. M.

Sermon—"The Tinted East and Its Message of Love." 11 a. m. With special Easter carols by junior choir. 1 p. m., "Easter in the Bible School." 8 p. m., Easter cantata rendered by junior choir. Cordelia Yarbrough, organist; R. Brandus Anderson, chorister.

Calvary.

[2647 Michigan-blvd. The Rev. D. T. Magill.]

10:30 A. M.

Anthem—O Day of Christ.....J. C. Bartlett
Mrs. F. L. Warner.
Anthem—The Easter Dawn.....Mona Downs
Sermon—Father of Mercy.....Rev. D. T. Magill
Soprano solo—Resurrection.....D. R. Shelly
Mrs. F. L. Warner.
Sermon—If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?.....The pastor
Anthem—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today.....
.....T. D. Williams.

3:30 P. M.

Anthem—Christ our Passover.....F. Schilling
Duet, Easter Time.....F. Abt
Solos—Helen Ward and Mrs. L. Walker.
Sermon—The Life Eternal.

Englewood.

[W. 63d-pl. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Smith W. Bord.]

11 A. M.

Organ—Easter March.....Merkel
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn.....Reed
Offertory—Benediction.....Abt
Solo—The Resurrection.....Shelley
Mrs. Mariam Chase Schaeffer.
Violin obbligato, Mr. George Powers.
Anthem—The Day of Resurrection..Hosmer
Quartet—The Risen King.....Dressler
Choir—Fifty voices. W. Fairbank, organist and director; quartet, Mrs. Mariam Chase Schaeffer, Mrs. H. G. Powers, H. A. Bartlett, F. G. Thearle.

First of Austin.

[The Rev. Judson B. Thomas.]

11 A. M.

Prelude—Easter Morning.....Baumgartner
Offertory—Pastorale.....Rheinberger
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel
Quartet—When the Sabbath Was Past.....
Duo solo—Hosanna.....Nyles Foster
Milton G. Severinghaus.

8 P. M.

Prelude—Benediction.....Dubois
Offertory—Berceuse.....Gounod
Postlude—Triumphant March.....Buck
Choir—Christ Our Passover.....Bartlett
Quartet—Come, See the Place.....
Quartet—Magdalene.....Warren
Chorus—Alleluia, Hail Voices.....Bullard
Soloists—Miss Lillian MacLeish, soprano; Miss Jeanette Nesson, alto; Ralph E. Simon, tenor; Milton G. Severinghaus, bass. Miss Florence Bradshaw, organist. Miss Ida Bell Freeman, choirmaster.

Garfield Park.

[Jackson-blvd. and Karlov-av. The Rev. Albert H. Gage.]

Estelle L. Rudd, musical director.

11 A. M.

Sextus.....Gounod
Choir.
Resurrection.....Sheldon
Miss Bessie Sheridan.

7:45 P. M.

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth..Haender
Miss Louise Anna Treftz.
Russian.....Granier
David R. Pershing.
Rose King.....Schnecker
Arlen Shine.....McDermid
Mrs. Lucille Hayley.

Hyde Park.

[Woodlawn-av. and 56th-st.]

11 A. M.

This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made.....Simper
God Hath Appointed a Day.....Tours

7:45 P. M.

Cantata—The King of Glory.....Ashford
Soloists: Miss Esther Pearson, soprano; Miss Barbara Wait, alto; Mr. Brinea, tenor; Mr. Werth, bass. Chorus by forty voices.

Immanuel.

[2230 Michigan-av.]

11 A. M.

Organ prelude—Easter Morning.....Malling
Anthem—Darkly Rose the Guilty Morning.....Buck
The Lord of Life Is Risen Again.....Fairbanks
Imperial Male Quartet.
He Shall Feed His Flock.....The Messiah
Miss Mildred Pillinger.
Anthem—Lo, He Is Risen.....Robertson
Organ—The Eastern Bell Ringers.....Collins
Offertory—Reve Angelique.....
.....Rubenstein-Lemare
Postlude—Polonaise in A.....Chopin

8 P. M.

Prelude—Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Anthem—I Am He that Liveth.....Simper
Awake Ye Saints.....Berwald
Imperial Male Quartet.
I Know that My Redeemer Liveth..The Messiah
Miss Mildred Pillinger.
Offertory—Organ.....Verdi
Ye Lift Jesus Arise.....Parks
Imperial Male Quartet.
Anthem—A Psalm of Eastertide.....Hull
Quartet—Grand Chorus.....Chauvet
Organist—W. R. Williamson. Soloist—Miss Mildred Pillinger. Imperial Male Quartet—Miss Moody, C. Robert Woods, Ben. Q. Tuttle, Oliver Johnson. Director—William D. Bell. Chorus of fifty voices.

Logan Square.

[Dakota and Lawndale-avs. The Rev. Alexander Robertson.]

10:45 A. M.

Musical service—The Triumphant Life...
7:45 P. M.

Solo—Easter Morn.....
Miss Ruth Leick.
Trio—Day of Days.....Gregorian
Miss E. Thina, Mrs. Holden, Miss E. Leick.
Quartet—Magdalene.....Warren
Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Hedsel, Mr. Hansen.
Anthem—King of Kings.....
The choir
Mr. J. J. MacDonald, choir leader and soloist.

North Shore.

[Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. J. S. Ebersole.]

11 A. M.

The Death and Resurrection of Christ—Selections from oratorio.....Scheve
Violin solo—Easter Morning, with organ accompaniment.....Ries
William Boettcher and Mrs. D. D. Babcock, violin trio—Golden Morning.....
Miss Washington, Miss Ormerod, Mrs. Fisk, chorus soprani—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Haendel
Miss Jeanette Nesson, alto; Ralph E. Simon, tenor; Milton G. Severinghaus, bass. Miss Florence Bradshaw, organist. Miss Ida Bell Freeman, choirmaster.

Garfield Park.

[Jackson-blvd. and Karlov-av. The Rev. Albert H. Gage.]

Estelle L. Rudd, musical director.

11 A. M.

Sextus.....Gounod
Choir.
Resurrection.....Sheldon
Miss Bessie Sheridan.

7:45 P. M.

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth..Haender
Miss Louise Anna Treftz.
Russian.....Granier
David R. Pershing.
Rose King.....Schnecker
Arlen Shine.....McDermid
Mrs. Lucille Hayley.

Hyde Park.

[Woodlawn-av. and 56th-st.]

11 A. M.

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God Hath Appointed a Day.....Tours

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Soloists: Miss Esther Pearson, soprano; Miss Barbara Wait, alto; Mr. Brinea, tenor; Mr. Werth, bass. Chorus by forty voices.

Immanuel.

[2230 Michigan-av.]

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Anthem—Darkly Rose the Guilty Morning.....Buck
The Lord of Life Is Risen Again.....Fairbanks
Imperial Male Quartet.
He Shall Feed His Flock.....The Messiah
Miss Mildred Pillinger.
Anthem—Lo, He Is Risen.....Robertson
Organ—The Eastern Bell Ringers.....Collins
Offertory—Reve Angelique.....
.....Rubenstein-Lemare
Postlude—Polonaise in A.....Chopin

8 P. M.

Prelude—Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Anthem—I Am He that Liveth.....Simper
Awake Ye Saints.....Berwald
Imperial Male Quartet.
I Know that My Redeemer Liveth..The Messiah
Miss Mildred Pillinger.
Offertory—Organ.....Verdi
Ye Lift Jesus Arise.....Parks
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Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Hedsel, Mr. Hansen.
Anthem—King of Kings.....
The choir
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[Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. J. S. Ebersole.]

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William Boettcher and Mrs. D. D. Babcock, violin trio—Golden Morning.....
Miss Washington, Miss Ormerod, Mrs. Fisk, chorus soprani—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Haendel
Miss Helen Headington.
Tenor solo—Selected.....
P. P. Bithorn.

8 P. M.

Special song service by chorus of sixty voices, with Easter sermon by the pastor.

Second.

[Dickson-blvd. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. John Marvin Dean.]

Easter service 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Evening service largely musical.

Tabernacle.

[3559 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. Floyd L. Beckwith.]

11 A. M.

Pastor's Easter message. Easter music by large chorus choir. Bapt.sm.

8 P. M.

Hymn—Onward, Christian Soldiers.....
Columbia Commandery band.
Organ prelude—Bargetzie in B minor..Batiste
Miss Ruth Meyer.
Hymn—Coronation.....
Responsive reading.
Hymn—Christ the Lord Is Risen.....
The Apostles' creed.
Resurrection.....Schelley
Charles H. Burch.
Scripture lesson, John xx.
Anthem—Kings of Kings.....Simper
Responsive by choir.
Offertory—Meditation.....Sturges
Miss Ruth Meyer.
Quartet—I Declare Unto You Glad Tidings.....Maunder
Hymn—The Lord, Mrs. Cutting, Miss Moody, Mr. Burch.

The Easter Message to the Men of Today—The Rev. Floyd I. Beckwith.
Hymn...Ascension.....
Postlude—The Templars' Grand March.....Weinwurn

Miss Ruth Meyers.

7:45 P. M.

Cantata—From Olivet to Calvary.....
The Tabernacle Chorus choir.

Woodlawn.

[University-av. and 63d-st. The Rev. M. P. Boynton.]

11 A. M.

Organ prelude—Resurrection Morn...Johnston
Anthem—But Lo, the Dawn.....Matthews
Response—O Risen Christ.....H. B. Marriott
Tenor—Hail to the Risen Lord.....Gaul
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn.....Ambrose
Organ postlude—Hosanna.....Dubois

7:45 P. M.

Organ prelude—A Springtime Sketch..Brewer
Anthem—O Let Your Songs Be of Him..Simper
Cantata—The Lord Reigneth.....Schnecker
Organ postlude—Alleluia.....Dubois

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral.

[State and Superior-sts.]

Processional—O Filii, Filiae.....
Cathedral college choir.
Introit—Resurrexi.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Kyrie and Gloria.....Max Filke
Cathedral choir, orchestra and organ.
Gradual—Haec dies.....Gregorian
Alleluja—Pascha nostrum.....Gregorian
Sequens—Victima paschali.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Credo.....Max Filke
Offertory—Terra tremuit.....Becker
Cathedral college choir.
Sanctus and Benedictus.....Perosi
Agnus Dei.....Filke
Cathedral choir, orchestra and organ.
Communio.....Gregorian
Recessional.....
Cathedral college choir.

B. H. Wortmann, organist and director.

All Saints.

[Wallace-av. and 35th-pl.]

Vidi Aquam.....Kalliwoda
Kyrie Eleison.....Kalliwoda
Gloria.....Kalliwoda
Credo.....Cherubini
Offertorium.....
Sanctus.....Kalliwoda
Benedictus.....Kalliwoda
Agnus Dei.....Kalliwoda
O Salutaris.....Dubois
Santum Ergo.....Schubert

Cathedral College.

[719 Cass-st.]

Processional—O Filii, Filiae.....
Cathedral college choir.
Introit—Resurrexi.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Kyrie and Gloria.....Max Filke.
Cathedral college choir, organ and orchestra.
Gradual—Haec Dies.....Gregorian
Alleluja—Pascha nostrum.....Gregorian
Sequens—Victimae Paschali.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Credo.....Max Filke
Offertory—Terra Tremuit.....Becker
Sanctus and Benedictus.....Dubois
Agnus Dei.....Filke
Cathedral choir, orchestra and organ.
Communio.....Gregorian
Recessional.....
Cathedral college choir.

B. H. Wortmann, organist and director.

Holy Angels.

[607 Oakwood-blvd. The Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick.]

Ecce Sacerdos Magnus.....Erst
Kyrie.....Hayden
Gloria.....Hayden
Graduale.....Erst
Sermon.....Pastor
Credo.....Hayden
Offertorium.....Gounod
Soprano solo—Miss Mary Farrell.
Sanctus.....Hummel
Benedictus.....Erst
Agnus Dei.....Hayden
Tantum Ergo.....Donnisetti
Hallelujah chorus.....Handel
Prof. Adolph Frost, director; Miss Mary Farrell, soprano; Miss Marguerite Monnet, alto; Frank McNellis, bass; Prof. Frank Hladky, violin virtuoso, assisted by his string orchestra.

Holy Family.

[12th and May-sts.]

11 A. M.

Solemn high mass.
Processional—Christ is Risen Today...Anon
Introit—Resurrexi et adhuc sum.....Mutter
Kyrie, Gloria—Missa Eucharistica.....Perosi
Graduale—Haec dies.....Mutter
Sequentia—Victimae Paschali.....Mutter
Sermon.....The Rev. John B. Furey
Credo—Missa Eucharistica.....Perosi
Offertory—Terra tremuit.....Gregorian
Agnus Dei, Benedictus, Sanctus—Missa St. Cecilia.....Gounod
Communio—Pascha nostrum.....Mutter
Postlude—Alleluia.....Dubois

5 P. M.

Solemn vespers and benediction.
Processional—Alleluia.....Anon
Psalms.....Gregorian
Ave Verum.....Dubois
Tantum Ergo.....Grison
Postlude.....Guilmant

The Jesuit choristers, the Rev. James L. McGeary, director; Leo Mutter, organist.

Our Lady of Grace.

[N. Ridgeway and Altgeld-sts.]

Masses at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 11 o'clock.
Sermon.....The Rev. J. J. Mullaly
Processional.....
Kyrie.....Hayden
Gloria.....Mozart
Credo.....Gounod
Offertory—Regina Coeli.....Bordese
Miss Margaret Powers and chorus.
Sanctus.....Bollman
Agnus Dei.....
Soloists: Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Lillian Hill, Miss Marie Koehler, Wilford Ross, Walter Barrett, and Harold Delahmy. Mrs. Julia E. Klug, organist and director.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

[N. Ashland and Leland-avs. The Rev. A. Mergl.]

Mass—6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. /
Messe Solennelle.....Gounod
Regina Coeli.....Lambilotte
Sermon—
The Rev. James Scanlan.
Soloists—Miss E. Sheridan, Miss A. Heran, Mrs. J. Beder, Edward Anderson, D. Russell. Mrs. Salvatore Tomaro, director. Mrs. George F. Ehemann, organist.

Our Lady of Mercy.

[Troy-st. and Montrose-blvd.]

Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, will sing Ganss second mass in D with full orchestral accompaniment. The soloists will be Miss H. Searles, Miss Katheryn Flynn, Mrs. J. Moran, Miss Loretta McCauley, Miss Tracy Knox and J. Leib Ralph Schumacker, Ennis McDonald, Mr. Madden. Miss Fay Vent, violin soloist.

Our Lady of Sorrows.

[W. Jackson-blvd. and Albany-av. The Rev. A. M. Quigley.]

11 A. M.

Solemn high mass.
Vidi Aquam.....Gregorian
Introit.....Tozer
Messe Solennelle (liturgically arranged).....Rossini
Graduale.....Tozer
Offertory—Terre Tremuit.....Tozer
Regina Coeli....Arranged by Montani
Communio.....Tozer

AT VESPERS—EVENING.

Proper Psalms.....Gregorian
Magnificat.....Marso

AT BENEDICTION.

Panis Angelicus.....Franck
Tantum Ergo [No. 2].....Browne
The Divine Praises.....
Laudate Dominum.....Browne
Soprano—Miss Jeanette Nesson; Mrs. Charles Krebs, contralto; Joseph Relisle, tenor; George Kent, basso; Norman Gerber, basso, and the chorus of the church and the junior young women's and altar boys' choirs. J. Lewis Brown, organist and choirmaster.

Sacred Heart.

[19th and Peoria-sts.]

The last mass on Easter Sunday will be a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father John and special program will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Bessie Devlin McNeill, organist. Missa Pro Pace, by Theodore von La Rasche, will be sung, and Lambilotte's Regina Coeli will be the offertory number.

Soloists—The Misses Marie Dorkenfort, Mae McMahon, Bernadette Sheehan, Catherine Walker, Genevieve Cusack, Irene Mooney and Mrs. G. Rings, and D. Murphy, Charles Windheim, and Joseph Hotesha.

St. Agatha's.

[Douglas-blvd. and Keeler-av.]

11:15 A. M.

A special musical program will be sung by St. Agatha's surpliced choir.

Soloists—Masters Frank Pokorny, Thomas Harrington, James Rice, William Walsh, Francis Pitts, Jerome Condon, Maurice Driscoll, James Gillen, Owen McGovern, Messrs Willard Gillen, William Pitts, Daniel Harnett, and James Meagher.

St. Ambrose.

[47th-st. and Elliott-av.]

The Easter music will consist of selections from Haydn, Rolf, and Mendelssohn. The soloists will be Mrs. Josephine Bradshaw, Miss Maud Burdette, J. Ruffner, and J. Doyle. Helen C. Pyne, organist. The Chicago Symphony orchestra string quartet will assist.

St. Elizabeth's.

[41st-st. and Wabash-av.]

The masses will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. An elaborate musical program has been arranged for at the 11 o'clock mass. The church choir has been reinforced for the occasion, notably by the aid of Mme. Schumann-Heink.

St. Ita's.

[Edgewater. The Rev. J. H. Crowe.]

11 A. M.

Kyrie, Gloria, Credo—Missa Pro Pace.....
.....Theo. von la Hache
Offertory—Regina Coeli, quartette.Lambillotte
Sanctus, Agnus Dei—Missa Pro Pace.....
.....Theo. von la Hache
Benediction—O, Salutaris, soprano solo
.....Theo. von la Hache
Miss K. Bromang.
Sanctum Ergo—Quartette.....Rossi
Christ the Lord is Risen—Tenor solo....
Mr. E. E. Girard.
Recessional—Praise Ye the Father.....Choir
Soloists—Sopranos, Miss E. Bromann, Miss K. Walsh; tenor, E. E. Girard; alto Miss H. Moore; bass, W. Duffy, J. Jos. Weber. Violin, H. Nurnberger. Organist, Mrs. W. F. O'Grady.

St. John's.

[16th and Clark-sts. The Rev. E. L. Dendanville.]

11 A. M.

Solemn high mass—Sermon.....Pastor
Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus—Peter's mass in D.
Agnus Dei.....Rosewig, G.
Offertory solo.....Miss Julia Elsen
Benedictus—Violin solo.....Prof. S. Gualano
Alleluja—Pascha nostrum.....Gregorian
Sequens—Victima paschali.....Gregorian
Cathedral choir, orchestra and organ.
Credo.....Max Filke
Offertory—Terra tremuit.....Becker
Sanctus.....Killiwoda
Benedictus.....Killiwoda
Agnus Dei.....Killiwoda
O Salutaris.....Dubois
Santum Ergo.....Schubert

Cathedral College.

[719 Cass-st.]

Processional—O Filii, Filiae.....
Cathedral college choir.
Introit—Resurrexi.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Kyrie and Gloria.....Max Filke.
Cathedral college choir, organ and orchestra.
Gradual—Haec Dies.....Gregorian
Alleluja—Pascha nostrum.....Gregorian
Sequens—Victimae Paschali.....Gregorian
Cathedral college choir.
Credo.....Max Filke
Offertory—Terra Tremuit.....Becker
Sanctus and Benedictus.....Perosi
Agnus Dei.....Filke
Cathedral choir, orchestra and organ.
Communio.....Gregorian
Recessional.....
Cathedral college choir.

B. H. Wortmann, organist and director.

Holy Angels.

[607 Oakwood-blvd. The Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick.]

Ecce Sacerdos Magnus.....Erst
Kyrie.....Hayden
Gloria.....Hayden
Graduale.....Erst
Sermon.....Pastor
Credo.....Hayden
Offertorium.....Gounod
Soprano solo—Miss Mary Farrell.
Sanctus.....Hummel
Benedictus.....Erst
Agnus Dei.....Hayden
Tantum Ergo.....Donnisetti
Hallelujah chorus.....Handel
Prof. Adolph Frost, director; Miss Mary Farrell, soprano; Miss Marguerite Monnet, alto; Frank McNellis, bass; Prof. Frank Hladky, violin virtuoso, assisted by his string orchestra.

Holy Family.

[12th and May-sts.]

11 A. M.

Solemn high mass.
Processional—Christ is Risen Today...Anon
Introit—Resurrexi et adhuc sum.....Mutter
Kyrie, Gloria—Missa Eucharistica.....Perosi
Graduale—Haec dies.....Mutter
Sequentia—Victimae Paschalis.....Mutter
Sermon.....The Rev. John B. Furey
Credo—Missa Eucharistica.....Perosi
Offertory—Terra tremuit.....Gregorian
Agnus Dei, Benedictus, Sanctus—Missa St. Cecilia.....Gounod
Communio—Pascha nostrum.....Mutter
Postlude—Alleluia.....Dubois

5 P. M.

Solemn vespers and benediction.
Processional—Alleluia.....Anon
Psalms.....Gregorian
Ave Verum.....Dubois
Tantum Ergo.....Grison
Postlude.....Guilmant

The Jesuit choristers, the Rev. James L. McGeary, director; Leo Mutter, organist.

Our Lady of Grace.

[N. Ridgeway and Altgeld-sts.]

Masses at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 11 o'clock.
Sermon.....The Rev. J. J. Mullaly
Processional.....
Kyrie.....Hayden
Gloria.....Mozart
Credo.....Gounod
Offertory—Regina Coeli.....Bordese
Miss Margaret Powers and chorus.
Sanctus.....Bollman
Agnus Dei.....
Soloists: Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Lillian Hill, Miss Marie Koehler, Wilford Ross, Walter Barrett, and Harold Delahmy. Mrs. Julia E. Klug, organist and director.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

[N. Ashland and Leland-avs. The Rev. A. Mergl.]

Mass—6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. /
Messe Solennelle.....Gounod
Regina Coeli.....Lambilotte
Sermon—
The Rev. James Scanlan.
Soloists—Miss E. Sheridan, Miss A. Heran, Mrs. J. Beder, Edward Anderson, D. Russell. Mrs. Salvatore Tomaro, director. Mrs. George F. Ehemann, organist.

Our Lady of Mercy.

[Troy-st. and Montrose-blvd.]

Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, will sing Ganss second mass in D with full orchestral accompaniment. The soloists will be Miss H. Searles, Miss Katheryn Flynn, Mrs. J. Moran, Miss Loretta McCauley, Miss Tracy Knox and J. Leib Ralph Schumacker, Ennis McDonald, Mr. Madden. Miss Fay Vent, violin soloist.

Our Lady of Sorrows.

[W. Jackson-blvd. and Albany-av. The Rev. A. M. Quigley.]

11 A. M.

Solemn high mass.
Vidi Aquam.....Gregorian
Introit.....Tozer
Messe Solennelle (liturgically arranged).....Rossini
Graduale.....Tozer
Offertory—Terre Tremuit.....Tozer
Regina Coeli....Arranged by Montani
Communio.....Tozer

AT VESPERS—EVENING.

Proper Psalms.....Gregorian
Magnificat.....Marso

AT BENEDICTION.

Panis Angelicus.....Franck
Tantum Ergo [No. 2].....Browne
The Divine Praises.....
Laudate Dominum.....Browne
Processional—O Filii et Filiae.....Palestrina
Miss Mae Carter, soprano; Mrs. W. F. Strutz, soprano; Miss Florence Newton, contralto; William M. Kent, tenor; John Snowhook, tenor; Herbert R. Gould, bass; George Kent, bass, alternating the combined choirs of men and boys, together with the consregation choir of young women. J. Lewis Browne, organist and choirmaster.

St. Veronica's.

Services 6:30 8:30 10 and 11:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11:15 a. m. The program for the solemn high mass is as follows:

MISSA DE ANGELS.

Kyrie.....Gregorian
Gloria.....Gregorian
Credo.....Gregorian
Offertory—Ave Verum, 4 parts.....Gounod
Sanctus and Agnus Dei.....Gregorian
Recessional—Divine Praises, 4 parts...Elliott
Celebration of solemn mass by the Rev. F. A. Cerabilio, the Rev. George C. Code and the Rev. Vlend. Sermon by the Rev. George C. Code. Special decorations of Easter lilies. First public appearance of new choir. Organist, Prof. Lancer.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Auburn Park.

[Normal-av. and 77th-st. The Rev. H. Fay Tiller.]

Anthem—Ye Bells of Easter Day.....
.....Drislam Dresser
Mrs. Bishop.
Solo—There Is a Green Hill Far Away.Gounod
Miss Foizer.
Anthem—Hosanna.....Granier
Mrs. Kinzie.
Offertory—Violin solo, Meditation.M. Massenet
Miss Lynch.
Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord.....
Anthem—Hark to the Glorified Gardener.....
.....Mendelssohn
Miss Andrews.
Anthem—Now Is Christ Risen.....Nichol
Mrs. Bishop.
Solo—Christ Is Risen.....Harkens
Mr. Osborn, violin obligato; Miss Lynch.
Anthem—Worthy Is the Lamb.....Ashford
Mr. Meyer.

Soloists—Miss Rea Dorothy Lynch, violinist; Miss Mae's Andrews, contralto; Miss C. Foizer, soprano; Mr. Meyer, tenor.

Grace.

[Shakespeare and Powell-avs.]

11 A. M.

Organ Prelude, Miss Martha B. Meire, organist
Doxology. Lord's Prayer. Gloria Patria
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Hymn No. 91—The Day of Resurrection.....
.....Congregation
Scripture lesson.
Anthem—Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs.....
.....Handel
The choir—J. E. Petersen, director.
Prayer—Response by choir
Quartet—They Have Taken Away My Lord.....Stainer
Grace quartet.
Announcements.
Solo—As It Began to Dawn.....Harker
Mrs. E. B. Campbell, alto.
Offering.
Anthem—Christ Is Risen.....Owat
The choir.
Address—The Message of the Empty Tomb
.....The Rev. Dennis Mason
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel
The choir.
Benediction—Prayer by choir.
Organ postlude.

St. Leo's.

[78th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. D. J. Grimmins.]

Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High masses at 11 o'clock, with sermon. St. Leo's Junior choir and orchestra will furnish a special program of Easter carols at the 8 and 9 o'clock masses. At the 11 o'clock high mass St. Leo's choir, assisted by an orchestra, will sing Le Jeal's mass in D.

Soloists: Miss A. Harrigan, soprano; J. H. Cunningham, tenor; T. Langdon, baritone; C. Lockwood and F. Ryan, violins; Leigh, cornet, and B. Darnell, cello. Miss Marie J. Brennan, organist.

St. Malachy's.

[Western-av. and Walnut-st. The Rev. J. F. Callaghan.]

Overture.....Organ and orchestra.
Processional march by vested choir.....
Vidi Aquam.....Leyendecker
Kyrie Eleison.....Celnarosa
From Military Mass.
Gloria in Excelsis.....Celnarosa
From Military Mass.
Sermon.
Credo.....Celnarosa
Offertory.....Gillain
Sanctus.....Celnarosa
Agnus Dei.....Celnarosa
Benediction.....Dubois
O Salutaris.....Gauss
Tantum Ergo.....Donizetti
Recessional March.....
.....Choir.
Finale March.....
Organ and orchestra.

Soloists—Mrs. V. Petry, soprano; Mrs. William Loney, alto; William Kent, tenor; Austin Torney, bass; E. J. Hitchcock, director.

St. Mary's.

[Wabash-av. and 9th-st.]

The Paulist choristers will render the music at the solemn mass at 11 o'clock. The Rev. William J. Finn will preach the sermon. "The Eternal Triumph." In the evening at 8 o'clock the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelley will deliver the last of the course of lectures, "The Divine Answers," subject, "Justice."

St. Mary's of the Lake.

[Sheridan-rd. and Edgecomb-pl. The Rev. J. J. Dennison.]

MORNING.

Processional—Easter Morning.....Malling
Imperial Mass.....Haydn
Offertory—Hasc Dies.....Heidl
Sanctus.....Gounod
Benediction.
Pantum Ergo.....O. M. Widor
O Laudate Dominum.....Haydn
Recessional—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today

Soloists—Medames A. Weber, W. Beaven, W. Brokaw, W. Dillon, and M. Judge; Misses A. Warren, M. Brady, G. Taylor, F. Cohn, and F. Gardner; J. Spalding, C. Kerwin, A. Albrecht, and J. Leonard, assisted by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Miss Katharine Robinson, organist and director.

St. Mary's of Perpetual Help.

[St. Louis-av. and 13-pl.]

10:15 A. M.

Vidi Aquam.....Gregorian
Imperial Mass.....Haydn
Regina Coeli.....Kempter
Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel
O Salutaris.....Faure
Tantum Ergo.....Browne
Laudate.....Christian Brothers
March Pontificale.....Lemmens
Organist, A. Schiltz, director. Miss Anne Williams, organist.

St. Patrick's.

[W. Adams and S. Desplaines-sts. The Very Rev. William J. McNamee.]

10:45 A. M.

Solemn high mass.
Vidi Aquam.....Gregorian
Introit.....the Golden Glowing
Missa Solemnis.....L. Lewis Browne
Graduale.....Chant
Offertorium—Terra Tremuit.....Protheroe
Regina Coeli.....Montani
Communio.....Chant

3:30 P. M.

Processional—O Filii et Filiae.....Palestrina
Proper Psalms.....Gregorian
Magnificat.....Michael Haydn
Easter Carol with Alleluias.....
AT BENEDICTION.
O Salutaris.....Glordani
Tantum Ergo, No. 2.....Browne
The Divine Praises.....Browne
Laudate Dominum.....Chant
Processional—O Filii et Filiae.....Palestrina
Miss Mae Carter, soprano; Mrs. W. F. Strutz, soprano; Miss Florence Newton, contralto; William M. Kent, tenor; John Snowhook, tenor; Herbert R. Gould, bass; George Kent, bass, alternating the combined choirs of men and boys, together with the consregation choir of young women. J. Lewis Browne, organist and choirmaster.

St. Veronica's.

Services 6:30 8:30 10 and 11:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11:15 a. m. The program for the solemn high mass is as follows:

MISSA DE ANGELS.

Kyrie.....Gregorian
Gloria.....Gregorian
Credo.....Gregorian
Offertory—Ave Verum, 4 parts.....Gounod
Sanctus and Agnus Dei.....Gregorian
Recessional—Divine Praises, 4 parts...Elliott
Celebration of solemn mass by the Rev. F. A. Cerabilio, the Rev. George C. Code and the Rev. Vlend. Sermon by the Rev. George C. Code. Special decorations of Easter lilies. First public appearance of new choir. Organist, Prof. Lancer.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Auburn Park.

[Normal-av. and 77th-st. The Rev. H. Fay Tiller.]

Anthem—Ye Bells of Easter Day.....
.....Drislam Dresser
Mrs. Bishop.
Solo—There Is a Green Hill Far Away.Gounod
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Miss Lynch.
Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord.....
Anthem—Hark to the Glorified Gardener.....
.....Mendelssohn
Miss Andrews.
Anthem—Now Is Christ Risen.....Nichol
Mrs. Bishop.
Solo—Christ Is Risen.....Harkens
Mr. Osborn, violin obligato; Miss Lynch.
Anthem—Worthy Is the Lamb.....Ashford
Mr. Meyer.

Soloists—Miss Rea Dorothy Lynch, violinist; Miss Mae's Andrews, contralto; Miss C. Foizer, soprano; Mr. Meyer, tenor.

Grace.

[Shakespeare and Powell-avs.]

11 A. M.

Organ Prelude, Miss Martha B. Meire, organist
Doxology. Lord's Prayer. Gloria Patria
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Hymn No. 91—The Day of Resurrection.....
.....Congregation
Scripture lesson.
Anthem—Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs.....
.....Handel
The choir—J. E. Petersen, director.
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Quartet—They Have Taken Away My Lord.....Stainer
Grace quartet.
Announcements.
Solo—As It Began to Dawn.....Harker
Mrs. E. B. Campbell, alto.
Offering.
Anthem—Christ Is Risen.....Owat
The choir.
Address—The Message of the Empty Tomb
.....The Rev. Dennis Mason
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus.....Handel
The choir.
Benediction—Prayer by choir.
Organ postlude.

St. Leo's.

[78th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. D. J. Grimmins.]

Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High masses at 11 o'clock, with sermon. St. Leo's Junior choir and orchestra will furnish a special program of Easter carols at the 8 and 9 o'clock masses. At the 11 o'clock high mass St. Leo's choir, assisted by an orchestra, will sing Le Jeal's mass in D.

Soloists: Miss A. Harrigan, soprano; J. H. Cunningham, tenor; T. Langdon, baritone; C. Lockwood and F. Ryan, violins; Leigh, cornet, and B. Darnell, cello. Miss Marie J. Brennan, organist.

St. Malachy's.

[Western-av. and Walnut-st. The Rev. J. F. Callaghan.]

Overture.....Organ and orchestra.
Processional march by vested choir.....
Vidi Aquam.....Leyendecker
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From Military Mass.
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Sermon.
Credo.....Celnarosa
Offertory.....Gillain
Sanctus.....Celnarosa
Agnus Dei.....Celnarosa
Benediction.....Dubois
O Salutaris.....Gauss
Tantum Ergo.....Donizetti
Recessional March.....
.....Choir.
Finale March.....
Organ and orchestra.

Soloists—Mrs. V. Petry, soprano; Mrs. William Loney, alto; William Kent, tenor; Austin Torney, bass; E. J. Hitchcock, director.

St. Mary's.

[W

Easter Music in Chicago Churches

(Continued from first page.)

Offertory—They Have Taken Away My Lord ..... Stainer
Doxology—Hymn 478, Holy Offerings.
Sanctus ..... Redhead
Benedictus ..... Monk
Agnus Dei ..... Monk
Gloria in Excelsis No. 204 ..... Old Chant
Nunc Dimittis ..... Clare
Recessional—Hymn 110, Come Ye Faithful ..... Sullivan

9:20 A. M.
Children's solemn holy eucharist.
Steane communion service in F.

11 A. M.
Choral celebration of the holy communion.
Moir's communion service in D.
Processional—Hymn 112, Jesus Christ Is Risen ..... Morgan
Introit—Hail, Thou Living Bread ..... Foster
Kyrie ..... Moir
Gloria, Tibi ..... Hyde
Gratias Tibi ..... Hyde
Nicene Creed ..... Moir
Hymn, 122—Jesus Lives ..... Gauntlet
Sermon—The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D.
Offertory Anthem—O Lord, I Will Exalt Thee ..... Parker
Presentation of offerings—Hymn 475.
Holy Offerings ..... Redhead
Sanctus ..... Moir
Benedictus ..... Moir
Agnus Dei ..... Moir
Gloria in Excelsis ..... Moir
Nunc Dimittis ..... Clare
Recessional—Hymn 110, Come, Ye Faithful ..... Sullivan

4:30 P. M.
Processional—Hymn 112, Jesus Christ Is Risen ..... Morgan
Proper Psalm 50, page 359.
Magnificat ..... Bunnett
Hymn 117—He Is Risen ..... Neander
Address—The Rev Stephen Gardner.
Offertory—Hymn 114, Christ the Lord Is Risen ..... Hopkins
Recessional—Hymn 110, Come, Ye Faithful ..... Sullivan

7:30 P. M.
Processional—Hymn 112, Jesus Christ Is Risen ..... Morgan
Proper Psalms 113, 114, 118, pages 467, 468, and 471.
Magnificat ..... Clare
Nunc Dimittis ..... Clare
Choral service ..... Tallis
Hymn 555—Now, the Day Is Over ..... Barnby
Hymn 121—The Strife Is Ger ..... Palestrina
Sermon—The Rev. B. Gardner.
Offertory Anthem—They Have Taken Away My Lord ..... Stainer
Presentation of offerings.
Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
Recessional—Hymn 110, Come, Ye Faithful ..... Sullivan
Soloists—Albert Beddow and George Duckley, sopranos; Walter Chambers, tenor; Chester Tallman and Robert Betty, baritones; Harold Titus, bass; Francis A. Mackay, organist and choirmaster.

Trinity.

[26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Albert E. Selcer.]
Holy communion, 6:30 a. m.
Holy communion [choral], 7:45 and 11 a. m.
Processional—Hymn No. 113, Jesus Christ Is Risen Today ..... W. Morgan
Introit Anthem—Christ, Our Passover ..... Max Vogrich
Communion service—1st and 2d Tuft Ever
Hymn No. 121—The Strife Is O'er ..... Palestrina
Ascription Gloria...In E major ..... Max Vogrich
Offertorium—The Resurrection ..... Harry R. Shelley
Communion—Hymn No. 225, Bread of the World ..... J. H. B. Hodges
Recessional—Hymn 114, Christ the Lord Is Risen Again ..... E. German
A choir of fifty men and boys will sing under the direction of Irving C. Hancock, organist and choirmaster. Soloists—Stuart McCombs, Fred Tidmarsh, Eugene Farrell, sopranos; Francis Duncan, alto; William C. Schaubel, tenor; Raymond H. Gifford, baritone; B. F. Lewis, basso.

LUTHERAN.

Bethany.

[Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf.]
Carl Cochems, basso, will give a program of sacred songs at the evening service.

Calvary.

[N. Keeler and Berteau-avs. The Rev. J. M. Bramkamp.]
10:45 A. M.
Christ's Easter Message for His Disciples.
Self-denial offering.
Holy communion.

7:45 P. M.
Jubilata.
Sunday school Easter celebration.

Epiphany.

[Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev C. R. W. Kegley.]
10:45 A. M.
Prelude—Gloria ..... Mozart
Processional—The Lord in Strength Is Victorious ..... Nevin
Anthem—This is the Day ..... Gaul
Hymn—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Mendelssohn
Opening Liturgical Service.
Gloria Patri.
Kyrie
Gloria in Excelsis.
Sermon—The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley.
Offertory—I Know that My Redeemer Liveth ..... Handel's Messiah
Anthem—Christ Our Passover ..... McPhail
Hymn—I Know that My Redeemer Liveth ..... Haydn
Doxology and benediction.

Redeemer.

[Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. Prof. A. Kaeppel, organist.]
9 A. M. and 10:45 A. M.
Prelude—Jubilate—Amen ..... Kinder
Salutation—Antiphonies.
Solo—Hosanna ..... J. Granier
Miss Emma Burmeister.
Sermon—The Resurrection.
Anthem—O Light that Breaks from Yonder Tomb ..... Dressler
Offertory ..... Th. Dubois
Postlude—Finale ..... Gullmant

7:45 P. M.
Devotional service.
Toccata ..... Kinder
Organ solo.
Anthem—I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes ..... Rogers
Violin solo—Romance ..... Swendsen
Miss Emma Gaarde.
I'll Know that My Redeemer Liveth ..... Handel
Miss Emma Burmeister.
Anthem—Fear Not, O, Israel ..... Spicker
In His Pity He Redeemed Us ..... Isabel Stewart-North
Mrs. Elsa O Christgan.
Canzonette ..... Finch
Awake Up, My Glory ..... F. Harker
Miss Emma Burmeister.
Anthem—O Light that Breaks from Yonder Tomb ..... Dressler
First Sonata ..... Gullmant
Prof. A. Kaeppel.

St. Paul's.

[N. La Salle and Goethe-sts. The Rev. J. Baumgartner.]
10:15 A. M.
Organ—Alleluia ..... Loret
Chorus—Ertonent, Jubelklaenge ..... Kessel
Violin—Benedictus ..... Mascagni
Easter song—Christ Is Risen ..... Harker
Trio—Andante Religioso ..... Thome
Organ—Grand Chorus in C ..... Salome
Mrs. Louise Hattstaedt-Winter, soprano; Miss Ruth Ray, violin; Theodore Ratzer, violoncello. St. Paul's choir. G. A. Niethammer, organist and choirmaster.

Unity.

[Belmont and Magnolia-avs.]
10:45 A. M.
Be Comforted Ye That Mourn ..... W. A. Fisher
Miss Mary G. Yarger.
Welcome, Happy Morning ..... Clough-Leite
Christ Our Passover ..... Schiffer

7:45 P. M.
Special Easter service. All departments of the Bible school assisted by Miss Yarger and the choir.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Broadway.

[Broadway and Buckingham-pl. The Rev. S. R. Ringenon.]
Organ Prelude ..... Annie E. Dyon
Processional ..... Choir
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Ryder
Solo—Easter Song ..... C. E. le Ferre
Anthem—Christ Is Eternal ..... Protheroe
Choir.
Hymn ..... Congregation.
Anthem—Hallelujah ..... Stewart
Choir.
Benediction.

Cuyler Avenue.

[Ontario and Cuyler-avs., Oak Park.]
11 A. M.
Soloist—Mrs. George Hartrich, soprano.
Organ Prelude—Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Anthem—The Resurrection ..... Shelly
Organ Offertory—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Offertory Quartet—Awake Thou That Sleepest ..... Maker
Messrs. Slater, Anderson, Elmore, Lawrence.
Postlude—Easter Anthem ..... Merkel

7:30 P. M.
Soloists—Miss Mildred Canary, soprano; E. B. Fenner, baritone. Miss Marie Edwards, organist and director; Mrs. O. H. Sherman, soprano.
Organ Prelude—March on Easter Themes ..... Andrews
Anthem—God Hath Appointed a Day ..... Tours
Organ Offertory—Easter Offertory ..... Dethaye
Solo—Cantata—The Risen King ..... Schnecker
Chorus—This Is the Day ..... Gounod
Chorus of Men—As It Began to Dawn ..... Pinsuti
Trio—Sweet Is the Morn With Loving Hearts and Lodge Hands ..... Rockel
Recitation—Not when they came to the Tomb ..... Miss Edna Dungan
Chorus—The Lord Is Risen ..... Stainer
Quartet—Then went they out quickly and fled.

Chorus—Weeping for Him.
Solo—They Have Taken Away the Lord. Recit, men and women—And when she had thus said.
Chorus—O Grave, Where Is Thy Victory.
Chorus—Unto Him That Loved Us.
Organ Postlude—Toccata ..... Widor

Elsdon.

[53d-pl. and Homan-av.]
11 A. M.
Communion service.

7:30 P. M.
Song service, at which the choir will render, The Victory of Bozrah.

Englewood First.

[64th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Jesse C. Dancey.]
11 A. M.
Choir—As It Began to Dawn ..... Peace
Baritone solo—Resurrection ..... Shelley
Choir—The Golden Threshold ..... Sohr

7:45 P. M.
Choir—When O'er the Steeps of Olivet .....
Quartet—Magdalene ..... Warren
Choir—God Hath Appointed a Day ..... Tours
Soprano solo—Selected.
Choir—Christ Is Eternal ..... Protheroe
Choir—Resurrection ..... Shelley
Soprano, Mrs. Marion Hobbs; baritone, Robert Harper; organist, Mrs. Mary Duggan; director, Charles W. Leigh.

French.

[37th-st. and Langley-av. The Rev. A. L. Ailain.]
10:45 A. M.
Mlle. Jenny Dufau will sing Les Ramsaux, by Faura.

Garfield Boulevard.

[Garfield-blvd. and Emerald-av. The Rev. Roderick Murray.]
Miss Mabel H. McDuffee, organist and director.

11 A. M.
Prelude—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Vincent
Anthem—Christ Is Risen ..... Morgan
Solo—Behold the Risen King ..... Dressler
Forrest Miller.
Postlude—Hallelujah ..... Handel

8 P. M.
Prelude—Jubilate Deo ..... Silvar
Anthem—King of Kings ..... Simper
Solo—As It Began to Dawn ..... Coombs
Mrs. Grace Donnelly.
Duet—Lift Your Glad Voices ..... Schnecker
Mrs. Kleyenstueber, Mr. Granah.
Anthem—Shout the High Heavens ..... Chadwick
Duet—We Declare Unto You ..... Huhn
Mrs. Donnelly and Mr. Smith.
Quartet—Risen Is the Lord ..... Nevin
Messrs. Olesen, Jones, Johnson, and Atkins.
Quartet—He Is Risen ..... Schilling
Mrs. Kleyenstueber, Mrs. Donnelly, Mr. Olesen, and Mr. Miller.
Solo—My Hope Is in the Everlasting ..... Stainer
Miss Barker.
Anthem—Awake Thou That Sleepest ..... Stainer
Postlude—Allelula ..... Dubois

Garfield Park.

[Kedzie-av. and Walnut-st. The Rev. E. B. Crawford.]
10:30 A. M.
The Resurrection ..... Shelley-Buck
God So Loved the World, from The Crucifixion ..... Stainer
The Crucifix ..... Faure
Miss Easter and Ben Lewis.

7:30 P. M.
Anthem—Easter Triumph ..... Holden
Male chorus—Awake, Thou That Sleepest
Solo—Selected ..... Maker
Miss Kathleen Easter.
Anthem—Hosanna (eight voices) ..... Granier
Cantata—The Crucified ..... Nevin
Soloists and quartet are: Soprano, Miss Easter, Mrs. Sheller; alto, Mrs. Hopson, Mrs. De Money; tenor, Ben Lewis; bass, Norman Cox. H. F. Whaley, Choir director, C. W. Edwards; organist, Isabel Wells.

Humboldt Park.

[N. Talman-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. Harold Brett.]
11 A. M.
Program by the Sunday school and an anthem by the choir.

8 P. M.
Sacred cantata—From Cross to Crown ..... Peace
Choir of twenty-five voices.
Choir director, E. G. Jones; accompanist, Miss Jones.

Irving Park.

[N. Keeler-av. and Grace-st. The Rev. A. S. Haskins.]
11 A. M.
The First Day of the Week ..... Bicks
As It Began to Dawn ..... Peace

8 P. M.
This Is the Day ..... Maunder
Alleluia ..... Lynes
Day of Days ..... Vandewater
Solo—The Lord Is My Light ..... Speaks
Awake, Thou That Sleepest ..... Fisher

McCabe.

[Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. Martin J. Magor.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—Easter Morning [symphonic poem] ..... Herbert N. Dunham
Processional hymn, 383—Onward Christian Soldiers ....
Invocation—Chant 704 ....
Silent prayer, concluding with the Lord's prayer.
Hymn 156—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ....
Apostles' creed ....
Pastoral prayer and response.
Anthem—Christ Our Passover ..... Berthold Tours
Chorus choir.
Psalter—Special reading for Easter day.
Gloria Patri ....
Second lesson—Philippians 3:7-13.
Anthem—Hallelujah chorus, from the Messiah ..... George F. Handel
Chorus choir.
Offertory—Allelula ..... Theodore Dubois
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, from the Messiah ..... Handel
Mrs. Margaret Lester.
Hymn 164—The Day of Resurrection ....
Sermon—Attaining to the Resurrection.
Prayer and response.
Anthem—God Hath Appointed a Day ..... Berthold Tours
Chorus choir.
Hymn 163—Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain ....
Doxology and benediction.
Organ postlude—Jubilate Amen. Ralph Kinder

7:45 P. M.
Organ prelude—Hosanna ..... Theodore Dubois
Hymn 416—The Son of God Goes Forth to War ....
Prayer, ending with Lord's prayer.
Anthem—They Have Taken Away My Lord ..... Sir John Stainer
Chorus choir.
Psalter—Seventeenth Sunday evening.
Gloria Patri ....
Second lesson—Luke 24:13-37.
Offertory—A Springtime Fantasy ..... Frederick Maxson
Solo—Rejoice in the Lord, from the Triumph of the Greater Love ..... William Lester
Mrs. Margaret Lester.
Anthem—The Strife Is O'er ..... Mendelssohn-Buck
Chorus choir.
Address ..... By Dr. Dan Brummitt
Anthem—Hosanna ..... Jules Gramier
Chorus choir.
Hymn 411—O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee ....
Doxology and benediction.
Organ postlude—Paean ..... Henry Mathews

Normal Park.

[Union-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey.]
11 A. M.
Festival—Te Deum in E flat ..... Buck
Offertory—[for mix'e choir] ..... Rodney
Christ Our Passover ..... Schilling

7:45 P. M.
Cantata—The First Easter...I. Bishop Wilson
Chorus choir of twenty-five voices.
Gertrude E. Hubert, organist; R. L. Galleher, director.

Oakland.

[Langley-av. and Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Frank W. Barnum.]
11 A. M.
Voluntary—Easter Morn ..... Malling
Anthem—O Risen Lord ..... William Armes Fisher
Violin obligato by M. P. Botts.
Solo—From Gloom to Glory ..... Gaibel
Mrs. McGlashan.
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

7:45 P. M.
Voluntary—Festival Offertory ..... Batiste
Anthem—Christs, the Lord, Is Risen Today ..... Buck
Mrs. McGlashan and choir.
Solo—The Resurrection ..... Shelley
Mrs. McGlashan.
Anthem—O Swing the Gates Wide Open ..... Berwald
Mrs. McGlashan and choir.
Postlude—Easter March ..... Read
O. E. Robinson, musical director; Mrs. J. R. McGlashan, soprano; Mrs. Florence Castle-Klose, organist; and chorus choir.

Olivet.

[Penn and Vedder-sts.]
11 A. M.
With Joy We Hail the Sacred Day ..... Mueller
They Have Taken Away My Lord ..... Stainer
Christ Is Risen ..... Ashford

8 P. M.
Unfold, Ye Portals ..... Gounod
O Holy Savior ..... Mascagni
Glorious King ..... Meredith
Sanctus ..... Gounod

Rogers Park.

[N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers.]
10:45 A. M.
Processional—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today
Anthem—Lo, The Tomb Is Empty ..... Broome
Quartet—Light's Glittering Morn Bedecks the Sky ..... Parker
Quartet—This Is the Day ..... Gaul
Sermon ..... Pastor.
Anthem—Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer

8 P. M.
The Hope of the World ..... By the Sunday school.
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Vincent
Quartet—The Strife Is O'er ..... Mendelssohn
Easter carols by the quartet.
1. Twine the Easter Garland.
2. A Rhyme. A Rhyme, for Easter Time.
3. Sing With All the Sons of Glory.
Anthem—Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
Frederick W. Sharp, organist and director.

Quartet—Mrs. McAllister Knapp, soprano; Miss Marguerite Ray, contralto; Herman G. Ashbaucner, tenor; Joseph Marshall, bass.

South Park Avenue.

[Thirty-third and South Park-av. The Rev. John P. Brushingham.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ recital ..... Joseph Schilling
Hymn—Behold the Glories of the Lamb. Prayer
Chorus—From the Resurrection ..... Manney
Scripture reading.
Singing of Birds ..... Warner
Sermon—"Easter Hope" ..... The pastor
Tenor solo—As It Began to Dawn ..... Harker
J. Mulder

7:30 P. M.
Organ recital—Marcn and chorus from Tannhauser, arranged by Mors ..... Wagner
Spring song—caprice by Dunham ..... Hollins
Hymn—Joy of the World.
Prayer.
Soprano solo—Ye Bells of Easter Day. Dressler
Miss Helen Bickertor.
Scripture reading.
Cantata—The Resurrection ..... Manney
Sermon—"Shakespeare's Religion ..... Pastor
Soloists—Helen Biekertor, Miss H. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Bruce Rainter, J. Mulder, J. M.tchell. Joseph Schilling, organist, John H. Moore, choirmaster.

Sheridan Road.

[Sheridan-rd. and Montrose-blvd. The Rev. Joseph L. Anderson.]
11 A. M.
Organ voluntary ..... Mrs. J. N. Barbie.
Violin solo—Consider and Hear Me ..... Willord
Offertory—Abide with Me ..... E. Norman Clasen.
Vocal solo—Hosanna ..... Granier
Norman Puffer.
Mrs. J. N. Barbie, accompanist.

St. James.

[Forty-sixth-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell.]
Organ prelude—Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Anthem—Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
Anthem—Light's Glittering Morn ..... Parker
Tenor solo—Hosanna ..... Granier
Contralto solo—Easter Song ..... Hudley
"If Christ Be Not Risen" ..... The pastor
Anthem—The Magdalene ..... Warren
Anthem—When the Sabbath Was Past ..... Bartlett
Organ postlude—March on Easter Themes ..... Andrews

7:45 P. M.
Organ prelude—Concert overture in B minor ..... Rogers
To Spring ..... Matthews
Anthem—Excerpt from the Paschal Victor ..... Matthews
Old sectered folk song—The Angel at the Gate .....

Soprano solo—Easter Tide ..... Liddle
"Easter Hope" ..... The Pastor
Organ solo—St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds ..... Liszt
Anthem—Mighty Victim From the Sky ..... Matthews
Organ postlude—Festival Postlude ..... Miller
Chorus of twenty-eight voices. Quartet—Miss Naomi Nasor, soprano; Mrs. Florence Hallberg, contralto; Edward Atchison, tenor; G. Magnus Schutz, bass; Miss Tilda Mae Haines, organist and director.

Trinity.

[Yale and 70th-st.]
10:45 A. M.
Processional—119.
Christ Our Passover ..... Buck
Gloria Patri ..... Thomas
Te Deum—B flat ..... Sumner
Jubilate ..... Tours
Hymn—115.
Kyrie Eleison in F ..... Tours
Gloria Tibi in F ..... Tours
Hymn—118.
Gloria Patri ..... Sumner
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Peace
Offertory Sentence—102.
Hymn—228.
Sanctus in F ..... Tours
Communion hymn—225.
Gloria in Excelsis in F ..... Tours
Amen—230.
Bessie Gilbert Collingwood, soprano; M. J. Aurelius, bass.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Crerar.

[Prairie-av. and 67th-st. The Rev. John W. Nicely.]
11 A M.
Organ Prelude—Overture Messiah ..... Handel
Anthem—Now Is Christ Risen ..... West
Duet—Magdalene ..... Warren
Soprano solo—The King of Glory ..... Harris
Thanks be unto God for the victory ..... Pastor
Postlude—Last the Cherubic Host ..... Gaul
Soloists—Helen Mueller, soprano; Clara H. Spaulding, alto; Omar Covert, tenor; De Witt Cleland, bass; Robert Stronach, organist and choirmaster.

Emerald Avenue.

[Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes.]
10:45 A. M.
Anthem—Now Is Come the Salvation of Our God ..... Protheroe
The choir.
Solo—Hosanna ..... Granier
Hugh G Humphreys.
Sermon—The Empty Tomb ..... Pastor
At the vesper service at 4:30 the cantata "Eastertide," composed by Dr Protheroe, will be rendered by the church choir, assisted by members of Dr. Protheroe's choir of Central church. The production will be under the direction of Prof. Martyn Thomas. Dr. Protheroe, the composer, will sing the baritone solo parts.

Englewood.

[Yale and 64th-st. The Rev. W. H. Robinson.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude—An Old Easter Melody ..... West
Anthem—The Resurrection and Ascension [Redemption] ..... Gounod
Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy ..... Dykes
Violin solo—Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Anthem—Awake, Ye Saints, Arise ..... Schnecker
Offertory duet—Hark, Hark, My Soul ..... Shelley
Harp solo—Nocturne ..... Schnecker
Sermon—The Heavenly Review of Earthly Activities.
Pastor.
Hymn—Crown Him with Many Crowns ..... Elvey
Postlude—Hosanna ..... Wachs

7:30 P. M.
Organ Recital—Procession du St. Sacrament ..... Chauvet
Berceuse ..... Dickenson
Serenade ..... Taft
Old Easter Melody ..... West
Anthem—Resurrection and Ascension [Redemption] ..... Gounod
Violin solo—Ascension Sonata ..... Burleigh
Soprano solo—Ave Maria ..... Gounod
Offertory anthem—Awake, Thou that Sleepest ..... Stainer
Gloria Patri ..... Beethoven
Harp solo—Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Anthem—Unfold Ye Portals [Redemption] ..... Gounod
Soprano solo—Easter Tide ..... Liddle
Harp, violin, and piano—Melody ..... Neupert
Processional march—Queen of Sheba ..... Gounod
Soloists—Glenwood Preble, director; George R. Kurutz, organist; Elora Wilbers, soprano; Zetta Gay Watson, violinist, and Helena Stone Torgerson harpist.

Erie Chapel.

[1847 W. Erie-st.]
4:15 P. M.
The chorus choir will render the cantata, "Easter Praise," by Adams, assisted by Mrs. Herbert T. Gielow, soprano; Mrs. George Peterson contralto; Arthur C Becker, tenor; Herbert T. Gielow, baritone; Miss Christine Nisted, violinist.
Prelude, invocation and apostles' creed. Hymn No. 4, scripture lesson, reception of new members.
Cantata—Part one:
Sing Aloud Unto God Our Strength, tenor solo and chorus.
Therefore My Heart Is Glad; bass solo.
Thou Wilt Shew Me the Path of Life; chorus.
For If We Believe; contralto solo.
Joy Cometh in the Morning; trio, soprano, contralto, and tenor.
Offertory—Miss Nisted.
Part two:
The Stone Which the Builders Refused; tenor solo.
Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates; chorus.
I Will Extoll Thee; soprano solo.
The Day of Resurrection; unison chorus.
Behold, I Show You a Mystery; bass solo.
Blessed Be the Lord God; chorus—finale.
Hymn No. 207.
Benediction.

First.

[61st-st. and Grand-blvd. The Rev. William Chalmers Covert.]
Prelude—Meditation ..... Jules Massenet
Anthem—God Hath Appointed the Day ..... Berthold Tours
Harp solo—Communion ..... Alphonse Hasselmans
Mr. Tramonti.
Quartet—O Lord Most Holy ..... Schubart-Otis
Violoncello solo—Cantabile ..... Camille Saint-Saëns
[From "Samson and Delilah"]
Mr. Steindel.
Anthem—Behold Ye Despisers ..... Horatio W. Parker, Mus. Doc.
Solo—Hosanna ..... Jules Granier
Mrs. Bracken.
Sermon ..... Pastor.
Trio for violin, English horn, and violoncello—Pastorale ..... Philo Adams Otis
Anthem—The Hallelujah Chorus ..... George Frederic Handel
Choral Society.
Alexander Krauss, violin; Bruno Steindel, violoncello; Alfred Barthel, oboe and English horn, and Enrico Tramonti, harp.
Cantata—The Paschal Victor ..... John Sebastian Matthews

First of Lake View.

[Broadway and Addison-st. The Rev. Henry Seymour Brown.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Anthem—Christ Is Eternal ..... Protheroe
Anthem—Shout Ye High Heavens ..... Chadwick
Solo—God Shall Wipe Away All Tears ..... Sullivan
Mrs. Radish.
Anthem—The Magdalene ..... Warren
Anthem—Victory ..... Shelley
Organ postlude—Hosanna ..... Dubois

5 P. M.
Organ prelude—Variations on an Easter Melody ..... West
Prelude and Chorus—He Is Risen ..... Manney
Anthem—O Light that Breaks from Yonder Tomb ..... Dressler
Anthem—Christ Is Eternal ..... Protheroe
Solo—Gloria ..... Buzzi-Peccia
Mr. Williams.
Offertory.
Anthem—Victory ..... Shelley
Anthem—The Magdalene ..... Warren
Solo—All in an April Evening ..... Diack
Mrs. Radish.
Anthem—Shout Ye High Heavens ..... Chadwick
Anthem—O Death, Where Is Thy Sting ..... Manney
Choral Benediction .....

First.

[Oak Park.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Mr. Nelson.
Now Is Christ Risen ..... West
Te Deum ..... Buck
Jubilate ..... Dickinson
Anthem—O Light That Breaks ..... Dressler
Trio—Traum der Sennerin ..... Jensen
Violin, flute, organ.
Gloria in Excelsis ..... Old Chant
Soloists—Miss Eleanor Pearse, soprano; Elizabeth Fisher, alto; Arthur Johnson, tenor; Julian Worthington, bass; Benjamin Kelley, violinist; Arthur Kitti, flute; P. M. Bullock, organist and director.

St. Paul's.

[Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows.]
10:45 A. M.
Christ Our Passover ..... Chaffee
Festival Te Deum in E flat ..... Dudley Buck
Christ the Lord ..... Warren
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ..... Handel
Mrs. Mabel Hurd Allen.

7:45 P. M.
Confirmation.
The Triumph of Defeat ..... Stainer
Rector.

Trinity.

[Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. R. J. Sims.]
The choir will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Bessie Gilbert Collingwood, soprano, and S. J. Aurelius, baritone. Arthur R. Simpson, director.
Christ Our Passover ..... Dudley Buck
Te Deum ....
Jubilate ....
As It Began to Dawn ....

First.

[Fifty-fifth and Halsted-sts. The Rev. R. Keene Ryan.]
Easter morning service to be held at the Halsted theater, 10:30 o'clock.
Organ Prelude ..... Prof. Guy Sedgwick.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Anthem—Awake, Thou That Sleepest ..... Maker
Ingleside Masonic Quartet.
Scripture reading ..... Pastor.
Gloria in Excelsis .....
Prayer.
Anthem—Te Deum Laudamus ..... Gerrish
Quartet.
Announcements.
Offertory.
Be Comforted, Ye That Mourn ..... Fisher
Mr. Prideau.
Address—Immortality ..... Pastor.
Anthem—Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen ..... Perkins
Quartet.
Benediction.

7:30 P. M.
Evening services held at the Boulevard Masonic temple.
Organ prelude .....
Miss Sophie Mulrea.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Chorus—Life .....
Address.
Anthem—Hail Him Lord and Leader ..... Nevin
Quartet.
Bible reading.
Chorus—Jesus Is Risen .....
Prayer.
Anthem—He Is Risen ..... Simper
Quartet.
Announcements.
Chorus—Flower Bells .....
Offertory.
Anthem—Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen ..... Perkins
Quartet.
Anthem—The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away ..... Woodward
Chorus—Victory Our Victory .....
Benediction.

Hyde Park.

[Blackstone-av. and 53d-st.]
11 A. M.
Organ—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Rogers
Tenor solo—Open the Gate ..... Knapp
Mr. Quait.
Duet—Awake, Up My Glory ..... Harker
Mr. Quait, Mr. Manuel.
Soprano solo—Gethsemane ..... Salter
Mrs. Atkins.
Anthem—Magdalene ..... Warren
Organ—Jubilate Amen ..... Kinder
B. E. Ballard, organist and director; Mrs. Mae G. Atkins, soprano; Mrs Alice Shearer Thomas, contralto; Robert Quait Jr., tenor; Arthur Manuel, bass.

4 P. M.
Hyde Park Choral club and orchestra. Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. Guy Woodard, conductors; Mrs. Lou's Korndor, accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Mae G Atkins, soprano; Robert Quait Jr., tenor; B. E. Ballard, organist.
Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory ..... Rathbun
Invocation.
Melody in F—Orchestra ..... Rubinstein
God So Loved the World—Chorus ..... Stainer
Scripture reading.
Near the Cross Was Mary Weeping—Chorus ..... Emerson
Reverie—Orchestra ..... Vieuxtemps
Scripture reading.
As It Began to Dawn ..... Vincent
Hosanna—Chorus, cello obligato ..... Granier
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name ..... Coronation
Offertory—Andante—First symphony ..... Beethoven
Orchestra.
Shout, Ye High Heavens ..... Chadwick
Mrs. Atkins, Mr. Quait, and chorus.
Scripture reading.
Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
Chorus, orchestra, and organ.
Benediction.

Jefferson Park.

[Throop and Adams-sts. The Rev. Francis James Martin.]
11 A. M.
Processional of singers.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Gloria.
Carol—Gladly Sing ..... Macy
Hymn No. 232.
Scripture lesson.
Anthem—Heaven Unfolds Its Portals ..... West
Prayer.
Carol—Come, Children, Let Us Sing .....
Announcements and offering. ..... Schnecker
Offertory—Wake, Sweetest Strain .....
Hymn No. 244.
Sermon—The Resurrection.
Anthem—As It Began to Dawn ..... Vincent
Benediction.
Postlude.
Alfred W. Benz, director of music.

Millard Avenue.

[Millard-av. near Ogden-av. The Rev. B. G. Jackson.]
10:45 A. M.
Anthem—Lift Your Glad Voices ..... F. H. Brackett
Choir.
The Magdalene ..... G. W. Warren
Quartet.
Anthem—Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? ..... Clark
Choir.

7:45 P. M.
Processional—Palm Branches ..... Faure
Choir.
Solo—Selected.
Mrs. H. A. Wilson.
Violin solo—The Holy City ..... W. Henley
Arthur Stupa.
Anthem—King of Kings ..... C. Simpson
Cantata—Love Triumphant .....
Choir, assisted by Mary A. Nelson, reader.
Florence M. Kingsley

Second.

[Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart.]
11 A. M.
Anthem, I Am He That Liveth ..... King
Anthem, Christ Is Risen ..... Wilson
Offertory, Alleluiah ..... Humphreys
Sermon, Three Resurrections.
Soprano solo .....
Mrs. Holstman.
Response, Ring Out Glad Bells of Easter-tide ..... Bartlett
Sevenfold Amen .....
Choir.

7:45 P. M.
Anthem, Christ Our Passover ..... Buck
Anthem, The Magdalene ..... Warren
Offertory, Largo, from the New World symphony ..... Dvorak
Anthem, Hosannah ..... Granier
Response, The Singing of Birds ..... Warren
Sevenfold Amen .....
Choir.

Trinity.

[Laramie-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. G. T. Arnold.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Anthem—He Is Risen ..... Brackett
Solo—Ye Bells of Easter Day ..... Drisaler
Miss Mary L. Blackett.
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

7:45 P. M.
Anthem—I Am the Resurrection ..... Lovens
Offertory—He Is Risen ..... Ashford
Anthem—The Lord Is Risen Again ..... Fearis
Solo—With quartet chorus.
Miss Kate Schneider.
Choir—Mary L. Blackett, Kate Schneider, Fred Clemenson, William Wood, J. S. Madden, organist and director.

Windsor Park.

[79th-st. and South Shore-drive. The Rev. W. E. Shirey.]
11 A. M.
I Heard a Great Voice ..... Storer
Choir.
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ..... Messiah
Mrs. H. B. Traver.
Raise Now Your Joyful Praises ..... Macy
Choir.
8 P. M.
Come, Ye Saints ..... Gaines
Choir.

Woodlawn Park.

[64th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. Edward H. Curtis.]
11 A. M.
Organ prelude—Marche Solepelle ..... Gounod
Anthem—Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
Anthem—Christ Our Passover ..... Bartlett
Organ postlude—Easter March ..... Merkel
The choir: Mrs. Harriet Herts Seyl, soprano; Mrs. Hiram Kohlsaat, contralto; Mr. J. W. Williams, tenor. Mr. Ernest D. Dewey, basso and director; Miss Stella Roden, organist. Assisted by chorus of thirty voices.

First.

[Oak Park.]
10:30 A. M.
Organ—Easter Morning ..... Malling
Mr. Nelson.
Now Is Christ Risen ..... West
Te Deum ..... Buck
The Trumpet Shall Sound ..... Handel
Mr. Goddard. Obligato by Mr. Llewellyn.
The Soul at Heaven's Gate ..... Dickenson
Mrs. Smidt, Mrs. Ver Haar, and Mr. Goddard.
Joyous Easter Song ..... Reimann
Quartet.
Organ—Triumphal March ..... Verdi

4 P. M.
Organ—Prelude to Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Mr. Nelson.
The Risen Christ ..... Orlando Morgan
Resurrection Morn ..... Shelley
Quartet.
Organ—Hosanna ..... Dubois
The choir, Mrs. Mabel Corlew-Smidt, soprano; Mrs. Edna Swanson-Ver Haar, contralto; Ernest J. Davis, tenor, and James Goddard, bass, will be assisted by E. Llewellyn, first trumpeter of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Edgar Nelson is director and organist.

Fourth.

[Lincoln-pkwy. and Lawrence-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone.]
10 A. M. 6 P. M. AND 8 P. M.
Special music at all services. Eric De Lamarter, musical director.

Garfield Boulevard.

[Fifty-fifth and Halsted-sts. The Rev. R. Keene Ryan.]
Easter morning service to be held at the Halsted theater, 10:30 o'clock.
Organ Prelude .....
Prof. Guy Sedgwick.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Anthem—Awake, Thou That Sleepest—Maker
Ingleside Masonic Quartet.
Scripture reading ..... Pastor.
Gloria in Excelsis .....
Prayer.
Anthem—Te Deum Laudamus ..... Gerrish
Quartet.
Announcements.
Offertory.
Be Comforted, Ye That Mourn ..... Fisher
Mr. Prideau.
Address—Immortality ..... Pastor.
Anthem—Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen .....
Quartet.
Benediction.

7:30 P. M.
Evening services held at the Boulevard Masonic temple.
Organ prelude .....
Miss Sophie Mulrea.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Chorus—Life .....
Address.
Anthem—Hail Him Lord and Leader ..... Nevin
Quartet.
Bible reading.
Chorus—Jesus Is Risen .....
Prayer.
Anthem—He Is Risen .....
Quartet

Comment by Mme. X.

Society Does Hard Labor in a Real Reel Punch Drama

By Mme. X.

It's a trite figure of speech to say that the gilded youth of our community is dancing on the brink of a smouldering volcano, but, in view of the serious aspect of our international relations, the simile will up and at the thoughtful onlooker who surveys on the one hand the front page news on every daily newspaper, and on the other the social activities of Chicago's younger set.

Of course, the G. Y. of the day is quite right to go ahead so strenuously with its various activities and will, we hope, be justified in this course by a peaceful outcome to all our national perplexities. But in case of the fears of the fearful being realised these past few weeks of strenuous preparation for such joyous events as the "Junior League Follies" and the Casino movies will seem as timely as a ballet on a battlefield.

* *

Society at Drill.

However, the really remarkable patience and concentrated attention with which the participants in these events have submitted themselves to the drill and discipline exacted by their professional trainers is not a bad augurry for the real tests to which they may be put in case of some national necessity.

No one who watched the incessant rehearsals of the Junior league under the spirited direction of Donald Macdonald in the Blackstone ballroom could have failed to be impressed with the precision and excellent teamwork of those 150 gay, pleasure loving youngsters.

Day after day and night after night they have been training for next Tuesday evening's performance. To the onlooker they seemed to give the same close attention to the directions of their preceptor as would a troupe of professionals who were working for their bread and butter.

Mr. Macdonald is inspiration personified, and keeps the sternest kind of order. When he says:

"No talking!" even the faintest whisper have to stop.

"Now be professional" is another favorite exhortation of his. "Smile, ladies and gentlemen; this is a happy song. Face to the audience, chins up; smile, smile, smile."

And the Misses Mildred Blair, Dorothy Keeley, Elizabeth Fuller, Isabel Robbins, Marie Frost, Cornelia Conger, Marion Strobel, Marion Talbot, and the rest all smile. The risible muscles of "Monnie" Waller, "Fred" Ackert, Louis Strobel, Andrew King, Leander McCormick et al. don't work perhaps quite so easily, but still they, too, present a cheerful air and have been faithful attendants at the unceasing evening rehearsals which for weeks past have meant giving up all else and tending entirely this business.

* *

Plunging Into "Movies."

These ambitious and dauntless leaguers have undertaken to present a strictly professional performance. The public will have a chance to judge of the fruits of their labors on Tuesday evening at the Auditorium. The occasion promises to be one of the great social events of the season, ranking with the Spanish ball in importance.

If the "Junior League Follies" represents discipline and devotion of a professional order, the Casino movie drama "Cousin Jim, or the Stolen Fraternity Pin," represents an intense drill and superb self-immolation which approaches the superhuman when you consider the human material employed. Many of the young people in the Junior league troupe are also prominent in this Casino enterprise. Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Miss Isabel Robbins, and Leander McCormick all play conspicuous parts in both undertakings. The first assembling of the actors and taking of scenes occurred last Sunday evening at the Roy McWilliams apartment on the Lake Shore drive.

Miss Henrietta Magie

Probably none of the participants in the drama nor the hospitable hosts who lent their exquisite and artistic homes as the settings for some of the incidents in the piece had the slightest idea of what they were getting into.

Monday morning's bright April sun rose on a scene of unparalleled desolation. A disheveled and haggard remnant of movie actors and operators gathered about a disheveled and haggard breakfast table in that battle scarred apartment. Fifteen hundred and sixty feet of film had been used up with sixty-four scenes. When you consider that the average accomplishment in movie land is 650 feet of film as a day's work and that 900 feet is thought a fine record, this 1,560 feet becomes an impressive testimony to the staying powers and devotion to the business in hand of this group of presumably undisciplined, more or less self-indulgent young men and women.

The troupe came at 7 p. m. and after a buffet supper put themselves in the hands of C. W. Hitchcock, the movie trainer. From that moment he never let up on them. For twelve hours he worked like a humming dynamo, here, there, everywhere, exhorting, impassioned, imploring, acting out with each performer his or her role, infusing into each part life and meaning. It was a curious sight to watch the amateurs catch on and get into the spirit of what was expected of them. No one knew what the plot was; no one knew the connection of one scene with another; no one knew anything except the incident and emotion presented in the scene of the moment.

"In the Aldis plays," wailed Mrs. Sam Chase, "I had always eight weeks to study and perfect my part; here I have to do it 'right off the bat.'" She then proceeded to exhibit a mother's care of her enormous pearls by slipping them into a piano; a mother's consternation at finding that they had been stolen from there and a mother's quick acceptance of the villain's—Charlie Dewey's—proofs that the nice young college youth—Leander McCormick—had stolen them. She did it capitally. No eight weeks were needed to train her for these scenes.

No one could ever be as innocent as Leander McCormick looked when accused of the crime. All Leander's 28 [is it 28?] years of life would be needed to develop such unmistakable spiritual spotlessness, while Charlie Dewey's characterization of the misleading, insinuating evil genius of the piece was a masterful piece of work.

Miss Fuller and Miss Robbins threw themselves with great spirit and ability into their rôles, and will surely make the movie fans sit up when they see the heroine and her sister go through the adventures of the play.

Perhaps the best pieces of acting were the two character rôles in the drama. Mrs. John Carpenter, as the curl-papered maid, and Roy McWilliams, as the Gallic miscreant, evoked enthusiasm even from the experienced and genius surfeited Mr. Hitchcock. One of the best sports of the company was "Billy" Fuller, who is the real hero of the piece. After drilling all night long and doing strenuous and capital work, he watched from the McWilliams windows the sun rise out of the lake, drank a hasty cup of coffee prepared by the curl-papered Mrs. Carpenter, rushed home to change his clothes and presented himself at 7:30 a. m. at the Armour offices a half hour later than usual, where he is employed.

* *

Action, Action, Action!

Some of the scenes enacted that night were a tax on the actors and the stage setting. Roy McWilliams had to have a sack of flour break over him and a bag of golf sticks fall on his head, while he was blinded for twenty-four hours by the sulphur fumes from a fire scene. A bowl of gold fish tipped over an Aubusson carpet is one event. No wonder that it took a full day of vacuum cleaners and other cleaners to restore that charming apartment to its normal state. But as one of the young policemen replied when asked if his mother would like his jumping off the Lincoln park high bridge which is a coming event in the play:

"O, well, you must make sacrifices for art, you know."

Before it is completed this famous movie will give opportunities for nearly every one in Chicago's beau monde to see him or herself, if so inclined, as others do. Yesterday many of the numerous company who attended the Casino tea dance were included in the scenes taken there.

Next Saturday at Lake Forest at the polo field, where there will be a real game of polo, also on the club terraces and at the railway station will be staged various incidents. A special train at the Northwestern station is to be used in further scenes the following morning. The Saddle and Cycle club will be another setting later in the day, and one of the biggest events will be the spring assembly ball at the Blackstone in the crystal ballroom on the evening of May 2. Further scenes again, using the Casino as a background, are announced for May 6 and 7 and a week later the whole wonderful reel will be released, after a preliminary presentation at the Casino club.

When asked if he didn't find it much harder dealing with amateurs, the lively and emphatic Mr. Hitchcock answered: "No, indeed! You've all got brains."

Allen Haines is the presiding genius in this undertaking, and displays the talents of a great general in organizing and correlating all the various elements of this by no means insignificant undertaking. The hope is to make from the profits in the eighteen films to be sent out on the road enough to clear up a tidy sum for the American Red Cross. Eighteen thousand dollars is confidently expected by the Casino committee.

The French wounded shop, as it is briefly called, and the Chicago branch of the American committee for the French wounded emergency fund (a bulky title which forbids free use of the name) are asking the public for one more expression of sympathy with the misfortunes of Europe by advertising an entertainment on the evening of May 1 at Orchestra hall, when a delightful young Englishwoman, Miss Manby, will tell of her experiences as a war nurse, and when there will be some spring dances and singing to give a cheerful note to the occasion.

The boxes and tickets are to be at moderate prices, and there will be no direct appeal for funds, so that the public may go there with less apprehension than is usual on such an occasion. But don't forget that few of us have as yet given in any way commensurately with our means either to home or foreign needs. We are only just learning to give.

I could, however, point out to you one very well known family which has denied itself many of the things that go to minister to the daily life of the average person of wealth, such as motors, expensive wines, extra service, costly raiment, and unlimited theaters and restaurants. This family walks instead of riding, it entertains simply; dresses ditto; does not give theater parties; it gives no suppers at the Blackstone nor elsewhere, but I think it is safe to say that it has answered generously every worthy call made on it for Chicago charities or European war sufferers.

To return to our muttons: Among those interested in getting up this spring festival at Orchestra hall are the Mesdames Henry Robbins, Watson Blair, Russell Tyson, J. J. Borland, Roy McWilliams, George S. Payson, William Prescott Hunt, E. S. Worthington, William G. Hubbard, Swift Fernald, and the Misses M. J. Roset and Mary Root.

* *

Plan for "Suff" Parade.

Meanwhile another set of women is active in working up the suffrage parade in June. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Medill McCormick, and Mrs. James W. Morrisson are making speeches here, there, and everywhere to interest women in the affair, and already there have come in responses from many thousands anxious to march on June 8. Mrs. John Carpenter is working out the scheme for making the parade effective from a decorative point of view. She is also designing a smart uniform to be worn by the marchers.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody is chairman of the finance committee. While the organizers of this parade expect to spend far less than the New York women spent on their great one a year ago, still parades cost money. Bands, banners, and postage all must be paid for.

Feeling that the denial of our temple of operatic music, the Auditorium, to the Pavlowa opera company was an injustice to that company and to the Chicago public, various social leaders of Chicago have consented to act as patrons and patronesses for the coming engagement of this company here at the Blackstone theater. Among those who are lending the prestige of their names and who are pledging their active support to this enterprise are the Messrs. and Mesdames Cyrus H. McCormick, Richard Crane Jr., Charles L. Hutchinson, Julius Rosenwald, John C. Shaffer, Joseph Medill Patterson, James Keeley, Watson Blair, George Isham, J. M. Clark, Arthur Meeker, Russell Tyson, Honoré Palmer, John A. Carpenter, Kellogg Fairbank, J. H. Winterbotham, Edward Moore, Medill McCormick, Arthur Aldis, Arthur Bissell, Roy McWilliams, Ben Marshall, E. M. Bowman, Alexander Revell, Walter Brewster, Morris M. Townley, Edward Russell, W. O. Goodman, Chauncey

(Continued on page ten.)

All Three Will Be Married on Tuesday; Two at the Same Afternoon Hour.

News of Chicago Society

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden Magie of 735 Sheridan road, Winnetka, will give a dinner-dance tomorrow evening at their home for the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Mae Magie, and Chester Alan Vardwell, who will be married Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Christ church, Winnetka.

Miss Edith Ogden Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison of 3150 Sheridan road, and Cyrus Edson Manierre, son of William R. Manierre, will be married on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Misses Manierre will give a luncheon today for the bridal party and Miss Gertrude McCarthy will give a supper this evening. Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr. will give a breakfast tomorrow and Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison will give a dinner at the Blackstone for the bridal party and the out of town guests.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Swigart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart of 190 East Chestnut street, to Arthur Andrews Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burrows of 4847 Woodlawn avenue, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. James' Episcopal church. The bridal party has been much entertained the last two weeks.

9 Ideal Gossard Figures Make Corset Selection Simple

WE HAVE found that among women there are 9 ideal figure types. Special Gossard corsets are designed to fit these figures, and yours is represented among them.

Here Are the 9 Ideal Figures

Tall and Slender Figure and Short and Slender Figure,
Tall and Heavy Figure and Short and Heavy Figure,
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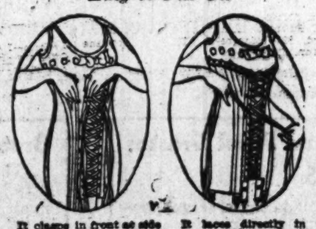
Short Waisted Figure and Curved Back Figure.
Ideal Average Figure.

Wherever Gossards are sold you may see photographs of these figures correctly corseted. Select your type and then tell the corsetiere you prefer a Gossard at $2.00, $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, or any other price you care to pay up to $60.00.

You will be insured a correct fitting in the Gossard designed for **you**—and you may choose from dozens of materials and styles. Simple, isn't it?

No obligation follows a fitting. Why not be fitted to-morrow?

A Gossard Corset is So Easy to Put On



It closes in front at side of lacing as shown above. It laces directly in front as shown above.

IMPORTANT: It should be remembered that the front-lacing principle was discovered and perfected by the House of Gossard, and, regardless of the price you may pay for any corset, it is impossible to obtain Gossard design, Gossard style, Gossard comfort and Gossard wearing service, unless you have the original front-lacing corset. Look for the name "Gossard" sewn on the inside of your corset.

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Lv. Englewood	12:56 p. m.	Ar. Englewood	9:22 a. m.
Ar. New York	9:40 a. m.	Ar. Chicago	9:45 a. m.

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CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE
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841 Insurance Exchange Building, West Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO

Our Basement BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

$8 Coats, 4.75

Women's and misses' coats, made of all wool serges, shepherd checks, plaid velours, corduroys and mixtures, belted, flared and loose box coat styles, some with large sailor collars of contrasting colors, in black, navy, etc., large and small checks, sizes 14 to 44, $8 values, at 4.75

Galvanic Soap

20 BAR LIMIT
(No mail or phone orders filled.)

10 Bars For 35c

The Silks

Seco tub silks, 32 inches wide, white grounds with colored woven stripes, brilliant luster, splendid wearing, launder beautifully, in great demand for waists and men's shirts, Monday at, yard, 37c and 25c

36 inch crepe de chines, fancy satin stripes, printed figures, floral & stripe effects, white and colors, worth to 69c, at, yard.... 39c

35 inch chiffon taffetas, black and colors, light and dark shades, the silk most every woman is asking for, firmly woven, heavy quality, at, yard, 95c

6,750 yards, 26 and 36 inch, new silk mixed tussah and Seco silks for waists and dresses, plain colors and fancy printed stripes, checks and floral patterns, at, yard 19c

The Millinery

A splendid group of women's $4 pretty large & small hats, trimmed with narrow grosgrain ribbon and flowers, at 2.23

Large untrimmed lace straw hats for women, in old rose, navy and black, special for Monday, at 93c

Women's dress shapes, ranging from wide sailors to small, close fitting hats, in black and white, 89c values, at 47c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Dress Goods

50 inch black and white shepherd checked suitings in popular size checks for suits, skirts, dresses, etc., Mon., at, yd., 27c

50 inch mohair Sicilians, heavy quality, fine lustrous finish, ideal summer fabric for dresses, etc., in navy blue and black, at yard,.... 39c

50 inch all wool storm serges, double warp in navy blue and black, the quality that sells for 79c usually, tomorrow, yd., 50c

36 inch cream white Bedford Cord suitings for suits and separate skirts, infants' coats, etc., special for Monday, at, yd. 17c

For Women

Long crepe kimonos trimmed with pleated satin ribbon, elastic at waist, pink or blue flowered patterns, the usual $1.00 values, at 67c

Long kimonos of fancy figured lawns, scalloped border, 50c generally, Monday at. 38c

The Shoes

2,000 pairs of women's shoes for Monday, made of gun metal calf, patent colt skin, vici kid skin and velvets, in button and lace styles, with kid and cloth tops, high and low heels, all sizes, 2½ to 7, regularly $2.00, Monday, at 1.27

Misses' and Children's 1.50 shoes, made of gun metal calf, wide round toe styles, all sizes 8½ to 2, at..... 97c

Boys' $1.75 button and lace shoes, made of velour calf and patent colt skin, high toe styles, sizes 9 to 5½, at..... 1.27

2 in 1 shoe polish for black and tan shoes, regular 10c size, special at..... 4c

NEW YORK SOCIETY by MME. Y.

Venetian Tableaux to Aid Venetian War Sufferers.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is one week out of every year when New York society does practically nothing. That is Holy week, just passed. It is given over, nominally at least, to the observance of the Lenten fast. Every one who has a country place not far from New York retires to it. What he does there remains a secret. If it is anything of a social nature it is certainly not given out for publication. They do say that there is some little eating and drinking, but if so it is ex officio and sub rosa, and the social calendar for the week just ended has been practically a blank. Beginning on Monday, however, what is known as the "little season" will open with as gay a round of entertainments as ever delighted New York. Let us look then to the future and not to the past.

I had supposed that the last word had been spoken in the matter of fancy entertainments, that the last tableau had been posed, and the last million dollar costume done. This, however, is merely one of my mistakes, and word has it that the most beautiful, the most exclusive, the most aristocratic entertainment of the season is yet to come.

It will take place at the residence of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 660 Fifth avenue, next Wednesday evening, and will consist of a series of tableaux representing celebrated paintings of the Venetian school. It will be given under the supervision of Baron de Meyer. Only 200 tickets will be sold, and these at $25 each. As those who will pose will bear all of the expenses of the entertainment, the entire proceeds will be available to send to Venice, where the suffering from the war, so Mrs. Vanderbilt and her cohorts have been told, is great.

* *

No Fun in Just Giving.

Some matter of fact person demanded to know "why not get those people who are willing to pay $25 a ticket to donate the amount to the fund, and add to it the sum that will be expended on costumes and scenery by those getting 'up the entertainment'?" To be sure, the proceeds would probably be doubled by that method and there would be a saving of strength, trouble, and time. The Venetian war sufferers would get their money fully two weeks earlier, but, alas! the system leaves out of account one of the well known manifestations of human nature.

Some sane minded woman did once try to provide for a charity by just such a sane method as that of asking people to give outright their sums. And what did she collect? At the end of the first day she did not have 25 cents to the good. At the end of the week she had $10, which she got from her husband.

People do not like to give something for nothing. Even if they have to give their money for the privilege of having a lot of trouble in being in or going to an entertainment that does not interest them they prefer that to giving it for nothing at all. Even Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt would have a good deal of difficulty in raising from $5,000 to $10,000 without giving people the trouble—and the fun—of getting up tableaux and of presenting them in the Vanderbilt house.

* *

Posing in the Tableaux.

Among those who will pose and bear the expense of the entertainment are Miss Barbara Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt; Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, the beautiful suffragist; Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, and Mrs. Bourke Cockran, as well as Mrs. Vanderbilt herself.

I hear that Barbara Rutherford will pose as one of Giorgione's Madonnas. This, I should say, is a good selection, for Miss Rutherford has a Madonna type of face, although she never dresses up to this rôle. Whenever I see her she always has on a dashing little hat, placed at an angle of approximately 45 degrees. I am glad I am going to get to see her dressed to the type which I think will suit her so well. Mrs. Archibald Alexander is, I understand, to represent Cleopatra, and her brother, Ashbell H. Barney, will represent Marc Antony. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden will appear as Carpaccio's St. Ursula.

* *

To Wed British Army Officer.

A year ago Miss Gertrude Margaret Tomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Tomes of Park avenue, joined the large coterie of young women of this city who, after receiving instruction in nursing, offered their services to hospitals in England and France. Last Tuesday her engagement to Maj. R. D. Crawford of the British army was announced.

Miss Grace Douglas Pierce, of whose engagement I wrote in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, is having her own particular difficulties with the war department. There is already a little hint of the tragic in her romance. She is engaged to John Gordon Sandilands, Baron Torpichen of Calder house, Midlothian, Scotland, who is with the forces at the front, and although the war department will allow her to communicate with him through them, it will not let her know where he is. When he last heard from her fiancé he was with his regiment in England, but she fears that he is there no longer.

* *

Drives Ambulance in France.

The Comtesse Guy de Lasteyrie has arranged to pass a part of the summer at Newport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren. This is indeed happy news for them and the rest of the fashionable colony. For nearly two years the comtesse, who was Miss Constance Warren, has driven her own automobile ambulance at the front, carrying wounded soldiers from the French trenches to the hospitals. Recently she saw her husband, who is with the French forces, for the first time in six months.

Everybody remembers this young woman and the stir she made at the time of her marriage. People supposed, of course, that she would go wedding tripping to Europe in her eagerness to visit the count's family and set up housekeeping in a castle. She had astonished the community many times before, but never so much as on this occasion, for what should she do but go to the Rockies on her wedding trip, where she hunted game in man's attire.

Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim gave a birthday party last week for her father, James Seligman. He is 92 years old. It took place at the St. Regis. The entertainment consisted principally of the display of some moving picturess in which Mr. Seligman and his three generations of family took part. The old gentleman, as well as all of his guests, manifestly had a beautiful time.

During the same hours another birthday party was going on in the parlors of the second floor of the St. Regis. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier and was for their daughter, Marion, who is 5 years old. Thirty of her little friends were present. They, too, were entertained with moving pictures, and they, too, had a beautiful time.

The only notable difference in the two entertainments was in the character of the pictures shown. Nothing so commonplace as the doing of their own families would interest this latter group. They were regaled with the life and experiences of Cinderella and her glass slipper. In a few years from now nothing will be so thrilling to them as their own ancestry, but that is for the future. Now they are more moved by invention than by cruel, cold facts. Life, the great dramatist, must differentiate a little between the attitude of youth and age.

Mrs. Hathaway Watson
HOFFETT PHOTO

Miss Margaret Billings, who is chairman of the program committee of the Junior League Follies, which will be given on Tuesday evening at the Auditorium theater, will be assisted by the following who will sell programs through the audience: Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Charles Counselman, Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mrs. Albert Gowen, Mrs. Mason Phelps, Mrs. McCormick Blair, Mrs. John Coleman Jr., Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. J. C. Hutchins Jr., Mrs. Jay Morse Ely, Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Lawrence Vites, Mrs. Watson Armour, Mrs. Hampden Winston, Mrs. Lawrence Rockwell, Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, Miss Virginia Whitehead, Miss Katharine Keep and Miss Judith Mabbatt. Mrs. Hathaway Watson is treasurer of the Junior league.

Mrs. Bernard J. Kewin
BARNARD STUDIO PHOTO

St. Elizabeth court No. 22, Catholic Order of Foresters, will give its annual charity ball at Calumet K. C. clubhouse on Friday evening. The proceeds of the affair will be used to assist its members who are sick or in financial distress. St. Elizabeth's court has the distinction of being the largest branch of the Catholic Order of Foresters in the United States and Canada, having a membership of 1,000. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by the present court officers, Joseph D. Dowling, chairman; Bernard Kewin, vice chairman, and John J. Collins, secretary. J. E. Hurtubise is chairman of the publicity committee. Mrs. Berhard J. Kewin has been appointed chairman of the "ladies' committee," the members of which are acting as patronesses of the affair.

Miss Marguerite Paulding
MOFFETT PHOTO

The annual charity ball and card party of the auxiliary of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will be held on Friday evening, May 12, at the Colonial clubhouse, 4445 Grand boulevard, for the benefit of St. Vincent de Paul society. Miss Mary Carlin, the chairman, is being assisted by Miss Marguerite Paulding, Miss Helen Murphy, and Miss Helen Maher.

Photos by MELVIN A SYKES

Miss Anna Buehl
Mrs. Dora Ehrhorz

Miss Anna Buehler and Mrs. Dora Ehrhorz are in the chorus of the Chicago Sing Verein, which will give its annual concert on Saturday evening in Orchestra hall.

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Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" and "Columbian" (for shade), originated by us, have been sold on their merits for more than thirty years in and about Chicago. They are the best permanent mixtures, making a close, velvety turf; no foul seeds; no weeds; sure to grow.

We are selling these mixtures at the lowest price possible for high quality. Prices: 25 lbs., $6.45; 15 lbs., $3.95; 5 lbs., $1.35; per lb., 30c. ($2 orders prepaid.)

Lawn Fertilizer—100 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs., $1.90.

Plant PEONIES. Double White, Pink, Red. Each, 80c and..... 25c

Now LILY BULBS The Gold-Banded Lily of Japan, ea., Dahlias, Tuberoses, Begonias. 25c

Vaughan's Gladiolus Mixtures

"Rainbow" (no two alike), doz., 50c; 100, $3.50.
"Good Mixed," doz., 20c; 100, $1.25.
250 MANY COLORS, MIXED. (Five plant-bags of 50 each, our selection)..... $2.00
"GARDENING ILLUSTRATED," 160 Pages, FREE.

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This beautiful modern home is decorated with wall paper from this store, COSTING 10 CENTS A ROLL. You can here buy the FINEST WALL PAPERS MADE, at 5 and 10 cents—nothing higher—suitable for the best homes in the city—70c to $3.00 a room.

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Kimonos, $1.00
Made of crepe, in pink, lavender, rose, dark and light blue.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Children's Dresses
In ginghams in fast colors, 95c, $1.50 and $2.95.

Basement Specials

Beginning Tomorrow Morning a Blouse Sale of Extraordinary Interest

5,000 Blouses Are Included in This Sale in Two Great Lots

$2.25=$2.95

THE shades are green, flesh, white, maize, rose, peach, light blue, navy and black. The materials are crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, satin sublime, pussy willow striped satin, striped taffeta, habutai and radium silk. These come in all sizes.

The Newest Suits at $18.50—2,000 to Select From

WE are specializing tomorrow in suits at $18.50. In the new tailored models, single and double breasted, fitted back with graceful ripples over the hips.

The finest of materials are used in these suits, such as gabardines, poiret twills, serges and poplins, and they come in Misses' and all Women's sizes.

$18.50 HAND EMBROIDERED POPLIN SUIT, ALL SHADES.

$12.50 POPLIN, AND BLACK AND WHITE CHECK COAT.

$18.50 MANNISH SERGE SUIT, ALL SHADES.

$15.00 DUVETYNE COAT, BLACK AND NAVY LINED.

Hundreds of New Top Coats at $12.50 and $15.00

Made of fine materials, such as coating serges, poplins, gabardines, covert, poiret twill. All these coats are half-lined; others are lined throughout, made of beautiful materials, in belted or loose models.

All shades, such as tans, olives, navy blue, Belgian blue, black, black and white checks, brown and white checks. Misses' and all women's sizes.

$10.00 and $12.50 Silk and Wool Dresses at $5.95

$10.00 and $12.50 taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, poplin, combinations of taffeta and Georgette dresses. The shades are copen, lavender, green, gray, rose, navy blue, black, tan, brown, etc. In misses' and all women's sizes. **$5.95.**

Breakfast Sets and House Dresses at $1

The Breakfast Sets are made of good quality chambray, with separate cap, coat, and skirt. They come in all desirable shades.

The House Dresses are made of gingham, chambray, percale, in plain, figured or striped. Very specially priced at **$1.00.** This is a wonderful value, made of light and dark shades of gray, brown, pipes with different material and have embroidered edge at neck.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Women Get Ready for Big Parade in Chicago in June.

By Hazel Whitaker.

THESE are busy days at the Illinois suffrage headquarters, for we'll all agree that it's no small task to prepare for 50,000 visitors. As general chairman of the central committee on arrangements for the national suffrage convention that is to be held here on June 7, and "incidentally," president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, Mrs. Harrison Monro Brown is one of the busiest of the busy. Working with her is the following committee: Secretary, Mrs. Judith W. Loewenthal of the Illinois association; marshals, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association; finance, Mrs. James Morrison, president of the C. E. S. A.; speakers, Mrs. Helen Stewart, I. E. S. A.; hospitality, Mrs. George Bass of the Political Equality league; arrangements, Mrs. Jacob Baur, C. E. S. A.; Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thompson, president of the P. E. L., and Mrs. Katherine K. Robbins. A further advisory committee is composed of the presidents of different groups, representing the churches, the W. C. T. U., the federated clubs, etc., who in turn report proceedings to the presidents of the various individual organizations.

It's difficult to realise that this will be the forty-seventh annual suffrage convention and that the first association was organized in Illinois in 1868. But the leaders cheerfully continue saying, "Big movements move slowly; we must keep right on."

The present organization in Illinois has every reason for being cheerful, for it now includes under its wings over 200 affiliated clubs in the city and over the state. The Political Equality league is the largest of these and the Chicago Suffrage association the next in size. Thirty-three city ward sections have joined in, all of which means that more and more women are thinking and demanding what a few have long felt was their right. And they're all now working toward the same big end—the passing of the suffrage amendment dedicated in name and spirit to the pioneer of them all, Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Brown has already received letters from the suffrage organizations of almost all of the states, and judging from the present prospects more than 50,000 will come here to march. St. Louis may believe that a walkless silent parade is more effective, but not so Chicago. The affair in June is unprecedented, and the Chicago women believe that this fact should be "noised" abroad as loudly and as forcibly as possible so that the men will be finally forced to believe that the women mean business.

The parade costume is to be white dress and black shoes; each state is to have its own banner and slogan, and some states are bringing their own bands.

The officers of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, upon whom lies so much of the responsibility of making this convention a success, are: President, Mrs. Harrison Monro Brown; first vice president, Mrs. Harriette T. Treadwell (finance); second vice president, Mrs. Helen Stewart (organization congressional); recording secretary, Mrs. Judith W. Loewenthal; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret B. Dobyne; treasurer, Mrs. Lora B. Van Leuven; auditor, Miss Jamie F. W. Johnson. Directors: Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Oak Park; Mrs. J. W. McGraw, Glencoe (legislative); Mrs. Albert H. Schwetzer (literature); Mrs. Charles E. Nagely (social); Mrs. Mary Busey, Urbana; Mrs. Statta Holloway McClung, Monmouth; Mrs. Carrie A. Bahrenburg, Belleville; Miss Katherine M. Porter, Freeport.

One of the biggest suffrage conferences that will meet before June is that of the twenty-two Mississippi valley states, which will convene at Minneapolis May 7-10. Miss Florence Bennett Peterson of this city is chairman, and Mrs. Munro Brown will be one of the speakers.

Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson

Mrs. Harrison M. Brown

Mrs. Judith Weill Loewenthal

Among the Chicago women who are unusually active in spring suffrage work are Mrs. Harrison M. Brown, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association; Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson, chairman of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage conference, and Mrs. Judith Weill Loewenthal of the Chicago Political Equality league. The state organization will hold a parade on the opening day of the Republican convention. The Congressional union will have a convention in Chicago during the Republican meeting.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

On Saturday at noon the Chicago Political Equality league will give a luncheon in honor of its president, Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thompson, in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Miss Harriet Monroe will talk on some phases of modern poetry and Florence Kiper Frank will read from some of the women poets in Chicago, including one of her own poems. There will be a musical program.

The Chicago Woman's club enters upon the last week of its club year. On Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Recital hall Fine Arts building, will begin the all day business meeting, when all club and standing committees and delegates will make their annual reports. The annual meeting will be held on Saturday at 10 a. m. Three orchestra concerts are given on Sundays in Fullerton hall, Art institute the first at 3 o'clock, the second at 4:15 and the third at 8 in the evening.

Wednesday evening the Assemblers will give their fourth formal party of the season at the Hotel La Salle. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John O'Connor will speak at the meeting of the Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon in the Congress hotel.

St. Mary's Notre Dame College club will give its annual ball next Friday in the gold room of the Congress hotel.

An Easter card party and tea will be given on Tuesday afternoon by the auxiliary to St. Margaret's Home and Maternity hospital in Mandel's ivory room.

On Friday the members of the Lenora Spring circle will give their annual whist party at 2 p. m. at Mandel's tearoom.

Mrs. Joseph L. Davis, president of the Daughters of Indiana, is entertaining tomorrow for the present board. The Daughters of Indiana will plant a tree along the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Charles F. Gunther is chairman of the committee.

The Monticello Seminary Alumnae association of Chicago will hold its annual meeting, with election of officers, on Thursday at the Congress hotel. Miss Martina Erickson principal of the seminary, will be the guest of honor. Luncheon will be served in the Francis I. room at 12:30 o'clock.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity society will hold its annual luncheon on Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Marshall Field tearoom.

On Thursday the Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony club will give a matinee from 2 to 6 p. m. at the Lakeside theater for the philanthropic fund. A number of young girls will act as ushers and flower and candy venders.

The alumnae of Our Lady of Providence academy are interested in an informal ball to be held in the Hotel La Salle on May 19. Miss Marie Geary is the chairman of the party.

Tomorrow the April meeting of the Homemakers' guild will be held in the Commonwealth Edison building, room 1643, at 2 p. m. A lecture will be given on "Some Ideas in Regard to Electricity in the Home" by Fred L. Jenkins.

The Women of the Empire State will hold their annual spring luncheon in the Hotel La Salle on Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Judge Uhlir and Dr. John Roberts will speak before the Woman's Democratic association on Wednesday at 3 p. m., in the College clubrooms, Stevens building.

The Alumnae Association of St. Xavier's Academy will hold its first informal post-lenten luncheon in Mandel's ivory room on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

"Dona Clarines," a Spanish play, will be given on Tuesday evening in the City club by the Spanish Club of Chicago. The cast will be: Dona Clarines, Mrs. Richard Van Dyke Johns; Marcela, Mrs. H. G. Spilsbury; Tata, Miss Adrienne Eeckels; Daria, Mrs. Mellen C. Martin; Miguel, Pedro Caravantes; Don Basilio, Juan Antonio Meana; Lujan, Humberto Garllasso; Escopeta, Bernardo Meana; Crispin, Andre de Jouy. Juan W. Sorrelle will sing several Spanish songs.

Massachusetts colony of the Illinois Colony club will be entertained at luncheon, followed by cards, on Friday at the Auditorium hotel by the following hostesses: Mrs Stephen G. Wright, Mrs. Robert C. Benson, Mrs. Henry A. Hallnagle, Mrs. Edwin M. Chapman, Mrs. Charles von Hof, and Mrs. James Ball.

Miss Mary Barteime of the Juvenile court and Dr. Anna Dwyer of the Morals court will be the speakers at the Woman's Club of the Allied Drug Trade on Thursday at the Hotel Sherman.

On Saturday the Chicago Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual founders' day luncheon in the tea rooms of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Gault of Evanston will be the toastmistress, and the responses will be made by Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, Mrs. Walter Spry, Miss Ethel Lendrum, Miss Kate Miller, and Miss Sarah Mitchell.

Willing Workers' Woman's club announces its installation of officers and annual meeting to be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Auditorium Recital hall. Mrs. Ralph Jacobs will sing.

On Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. the Tuesday morning citizenship class of the Woman's City club will meet in the clubrooms, 116 South Michigan avenue. The social hygiene committee of the club will meet on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen will speak on "Reproduction." Tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel the regular Easter luncheon and reception to outgoing and incoming officers will be held.

A two days' session of the biennial conference of the International Federation of Day Nurseries will be held in Chicago on May 2 and 3, the meetings to be held at the Chicago Woman's club. Prominent people identified with the work of looking after the physical, moral, and recreative needs of children will appear on the program. Among them are Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, president of the National Federation of Day Nurseries; the Rev. Thomas S. Burke of Chicago, and Miss Myra Brackett, superintendent of the Mary Crane nursery. Mrs. E. C. Dudley is president of the Chicago Day Nursery association, and on the board of directors are Mrs. William P. Conger, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Emile Levy, Miss Myra Brackett, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Miss Harriet Houghteling, and Miss Elizabeth Waller.

The Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue, will have an Easter program today. Prof. John M. Coulter will speak and there will be Easter music. The program will be from 4 to 5, followed by a social hour.

The Illinois branch of the Woman's Congressional union, which is located in Room 1004 Stevens building, is circularizing all of the local women's clubs with an appeal to join them in launching a woman's party that will work independently of all existing political organizations to secure the immediate passage of the national suffrage amendment. An executive meeting with Mrs. Bertram W. Sippy as chairman has been called for tomorrow.

At the Chicago College club on Saturday at 11 a. m. Boyd Wells, pianist, will present the second of the year's artists' programs. There will be an informal reception in the drawing room following the program, and luncheon at 1 o'clock.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

At the annual election of officers of the Neighborhood House Woman's club the following were elected: Miss Anna Nicholes, president; Mrs. Mae Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Maud Herrington second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Vreeland, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Brenning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice M. Hannan, treasurer. The frolic dinner to be given on Friday will close the club year.

The Chicago Literary Score will meet for its closing luncheon at the Auditorium hotel at 1 p. m. on Tuesday.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will close its season on Tuesday with an afternoon of song and story.

On Friday the Martha Washington club will close its club year with a luncheon at the Gladstone hotel for the benefit of the crippled children it has cared for the last year. Mrs. John Buss Seymour is in charge, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Ackley and Mrs. Robert M. Cochrane.

Tomorrow the Sixth Ward Civic league at the administration building, Washington park, will hear Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara speak upon "What May We Expect from the Fiftieth General Assembly?" An address upon the suffrage parade will follow by Mrs. Frederick Dows.

The Hyde Park center, which provides instruction and recreation for 500 children, will give a manual training exhibit at 1409 East Fifty-fifth street beginning today and closing on Wednesday from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tea will be served by hostesses and the interesting work done by the children will be explained.

Tomorrow the South Side Catholic Woman's club will have a luncheon at Mandel's tearoom.

Theta Psi sorority will give a mothers' reception next Sunday afternoon.

The Every Wednesday club closes its year with a luncheon at the Auditorium hotel on Wednesday. The guest of honor is Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, president of the First District Federation of Woman's Clubs. After luncheon the club will be entertained by Miss Ida M. Moore.

St. Elizabeth's Woman's club of the Catholic Woman's league has begun a campaign for funds. An informal dancing party, under the management of Charles H. Joy and A. J. Geahart, will be held Monday evening, May 1, in the ballroom of the club. On the same evening a card party will be given in the parlors with Mrs. Joseph B. Ertle as chairman and Mrs. Walter F. Schneider as treasurer. Later in the month a play "Within the Law," will be given at one of the downtown theaters by the North Shore Players under the leadership of Miss Josephine Powers. The officers of the St. Elizabeth's club are: Mrs. Thomas J. Webb, president; Mrs. James F. Burns, vice president; Mrs. W. T. J. Plummer, secretary; Mrs. Thomas G. English, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. J. Delan, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Tritschler, social chairman; Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, house chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Joy, custodian.

On Wednesday the Ambrose Woman's club will hold its annual breakfast at the Hotel La Salle at 12:30 p. m. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Joseph M. Steele, president of the Arché club; Mrs. Willard James, president of the Hyde Park Travel club; Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, president of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club; the Rev. William Foley, and the Rev. Thomas F. Burke. Mrs. John B. Keogh will be toastmistress. Miss Therese Rappai, who has had charge of all arrangements, has been assisted by Miss Hazel Burke, Miss Marie Caldwell, Miss Lily Detmer, Miss Anna Flood, Miss Imogene Grandpré, Miss Elaine Hariess, Miss Josephine Powers, Miss Jane Stenson, and Mrs. George Seguin.

Tomorrow the Morgan Park Woman's club will close its year's work with the annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Gregson.

The next regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary will take place on Wednesday at Sinai Social center. The business meeting, which is called for 2 o'clock, will be followed by a program.

At the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Preston Bradley will speak on "The Superlative Life."

On Friday the auxiliary of the Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club will visit the University of Chicago. The annual election of officers of the auxiliary was held with the following result: President, Helen St. Raynor; vice president, Genevieve Bredsvold; second vice president, Sigma Anderson; corresponding secretary, Gladys Bredsvold; recording secretary, Marion Buckhurst; treasurer, Nellie Johnson.

On Thursday the regular monthly meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Dixie tearoom.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Englewood Woman's club the following were elected: President, Mrs. William J. Roberts; first vice president, Mrs. R. M. Reed; second vice president, Mrs. John G. Campbell; third vice president, Mrs. Franklin Eulette; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred A. Nichols; corresponding secretary, Miss Sophia Rathje; treasurer, Mrs. Willis E. Tower; chairman of the art and literature department, Mrs. Charles W. Leigh; education, Mrs. A. R. E. Wyant; sociology, Mrs. Charles Kindred; music, Mrs. William Titus; program, Mrs. William Griswold Smith; luncheon committee, Mrs. H. G. Earle; auditing committee, Mrs. Raymond Fankhauser; refreshment committee, Mrs. Arthur Ingalls; club luncheon, Mrs. C. H. Martin; directors, Mrs. Edward Thielens, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, and Mrs. W. L. Stebbings.

Oscar Blumenthal will lecture at Sinai Social center tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on "The New Fate—the Naturalistic Drama," and will read Baker's "Chains." "Three Great Contemporaries: Anatole France, Romain Rolland, Edmond Rostand," is the subject of the lecture which S. M. Delson will deliver at Sinai center on Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow the South Side Catholic Woman's club will give a luncheon and card party in Mandel's tearoom. Mrs. P. F. Harrington is chairman.

Tomorrow the south side W. C. T. U. annual spring institute will be held all day and evening, opening at 10 a. m. in St. Paul's Universalist church, Thirtieth street and Prairie avenue. Luncheon will be served. Among the speakers are Mrs. M. M. Mangasarian and Miss Elsie Hill. Mrs. Maybelle Tindolph, president, will preside.

An Easter ball and card party will be given by the Loretto alumnae of Woodlawn at the Hotel Del Prado on Thursday evening. Those in charge of the dancing party are the Misses Loretto Burke, Irene Cook, Helen Fitzpatrick, Florence Fox, Aileen Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Malooly, Besse Dalley, Lillian Hartke, Dorothy Hughes, Helen Lunney, Mary Lyndon, Margaret McDonald, Florence Morrissey, Margaret Morrissey, Dorothy Ryan, Delia Ryan, Helen Roche, Emily Von Albade, and Veronica Wall. Mrs. Gerald Fitzgibbon will be in charge of cards and will be assisted by Mrs. James Carroll and Mrs. L. V. Combs.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Mathesis club will be held on Wednesday in the parlors of the Green Street Congregational church, Fifty-sixth and Green streets. The meeting will be called at 10:30 a. m.

Tomorrow the Hyde Park council of the Infant Welfare society will give a benefit bridge party at the Hyde Park hotel at 2 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

At the last meeting of the Intre Nos circle the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Orville H. Travis; first vice president, Mrs. August G. Brasen; second vice president, Miss Lena Clarke; recording secretary, Mrs. Jessie T. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilson C. Auble; treasurer, Mrs. Harry E. Littler. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George G. Greenburg, 917 Foster avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Prendergast, 3424 Franklin boulevard, will be hostess for the members of the Tuesday club and their husbands on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday the Autrui club will meet at the Jefferson Park Masonic temple 5418 Gale street, at 2 p. m. It will be reciprocity and guest day, and also the last meeting of the season.

Tomorrow the Northwest Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Christenson, 3227 Pensacola avenue, at 1:30 p. m.

On Tuesday evening Miss Belle McFarland will entertain the Edison Park Woman's club with several violin selections, and W. O. Chapman will play the piano.

At the annual meeting of the Matheon club the officers elected to serve for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Lucretia Kester Sampson; first vice president, Miss Lydia M. Seifried; second vice president, Miss Laura Geselbracht; recording secretary, Miss Elsa K. Melchert; corresponding secretary, Miss Jeannette K. Bentz; treasurer, Miss Margaret H. Bauld.

At the Chicago Commons Woman's club on Tuesday the election of officers will be followed by a social and play, given under the direction of Miss Clara Daum.

There will be a meeting of the Garfield Park Woman's club with the president, Mrs. George Ebbert, 423 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, on Tuesday.

Tomorrow the annual business meeting and election of officers of the Irving Park Woman's club will be held at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

"Dusky Maids in Minstrel Specialties" is the title of the entertainment to be given by the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club tomorrow evening at St. Viator's school hall.

"Conference day" of the Institute Woman's club will be held on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., in the new gymnasium hall of the Chicago Hebrew institute. There will be demonstration of the following activities: Kindergarten, Montessori class, clay modeling, festival club, story telling, sewing, piano school, Sabbath school, art school, Hebrew school, gymnasium, and swimming exhibition.

Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O., will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Shaw, 5449 Indiana avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. A musical lecture will be given by Mrs. Sarah K. Connor.

The Seventeenth Ward Civic league will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Eckhard park fieldhouse.

There will be a meeting of the Twentieth Ward Civic league on Friday at 7:45 p. m. at Stanford park fieldhouse.

Tomorrow the monthly meeting of the Bohemian Settlement auxiliary will be held at the settlement house, 1631 South Racine avenue. Luncheon will be served.

The annual May party for the children will be held in Bowen hall, Hull house, at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday under the direction of the social department of the Hull House Woman's club.

The Jewish Educational alliance, a social center of the northwest side, will give an operetta, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears," this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Sabin school, Hirsch and Leavitt streets.

This afternoon the Thirteenth ward branch of the Woman's City club will give a special Easter program at Garfield park refectory. The Rev. Fred A. Moore will make the address.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's club of Austin the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Howard R. Maxwell; first vice president, Mrs. Julius Floto; second vice president, Mrs. Earl H. Brownell; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank F. Kenworthy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin A. Lichty.

On Tuesday the Humboldt Woman's club will meet in the parlors of the Humboldt Methodist Episcopal church, Fairfield and Wabansia avenues. Miss Esther Anderson and Mrs. A. S. Rurud will be hostesses.

On Thursday the study class of the I Will club will meet with Mrs. Frank Monk, 259 West Thirty-seventh street, at 2 p. m.

An open meeting of St. Catharine's alumnae will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard McDevitt, 148 North Central avenue, president of the high school auxiliary, which is assisting the alumnae in arranging for a dancing party to be given at the Colonial clubhouse in Oak Park the latter part of May.

On Wednesday the Rhoda Woman's club of Emerson house will hold its annual president's reception at 8 p. m. at Emerson house, 1746 Grand avenue. Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will give the address.

(Continued on page eight.)

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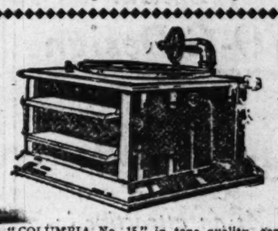

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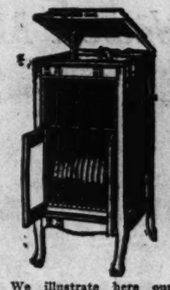

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY. By MME. Z.

Wilson's Views on Social Life Change; Did His Wife Do It?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—Most of the rather meager list of gayeties during the last week have been in honor of the "daughters," in congress assembled. And never, probably, have the delegates to the annual congresses of the D. A. R. had as little done for them as those who assembled this year for the twenty-fifth—" the silver anniversary "—congress.

The simultaneous arrival of holy week and " Daughters' week " should have facilitated the deliberations of the congress, and thereby have greatly pleased those who take the work in hand so seriously that they are given to complaining that the many teas, luncheons, and receptions to which the delegates are bidden interfere terribly with the real object of the conventions.

Few, however, are so terribly serious that they resented two events which gave them an opportunity of seeing the new first lady. Most of them were quite humanly curious on that score, and there was considerable grumbling from those whose seats were so placed that they could not get a good view of her in the president general's box on Monday afternoon, while the president was making his usual address of greeting to the congress.

However, they consoled themselves with the reflection that their chance would come on Thursday afternoon at the White House, when the president and Mrs. Wilson were to receive them in the east room. The glimpse that they had of Mrs. Wilson in the box—she withdrew as soon as the president had completed his very short address—comforted at least one, who was heard remarking: " Well, I certainly was glad to see her white fox furs. They were so horribly overdone last summer I was afraid they'd be quite out of date this season. But I guess if Mrs. President can wear 'em, I can."

* * *

Illinois Delegation's Reception.

One of the most successful of the week's entertainments was the reception the Illinois delegation gave on Tuesday afternoon at the Willard in honor of Mrs. William Butterworth of Moline, their candidate for vice president general. All visiting delegates were invited, and nearly all of the Illinois delegates donned their prettiest gowns and most winning manners as assistant hostesses to Mrs. Page of Peoria, retiring state regent, and Mrs. Frank Bahnsen of Rock Island, state regent-elect, who received with Mrs. Butterworth.

It was during this reception that the rumor began to spread that the president was going before congress the next day with a message on the U-boat issue, and there was considerable excitement and not a little nervousness. Some of the daughters began immediately wondering whether they hadn't better get right home, where they'd be safe. Apparently they imagined that within half an hour of the delivery of that message the " big Berthas " would be thundering at our gates. Others were delighted that they happened to be in town when the president was going to deliver a message—and such a message—and decided that they'd go up to the capitol " first thing in the morning, to get good places." It rather looked as if their own election on Wednesday would go by the board until they were assured but firmly told that it would be quite useless for them to go to the capitol, as the general public was not admitted when the president delivered a message. So they decided that they'd attend to their own knitting and let the president and congress attend to theirs.

* * *

Easter Gayeties Begin.

Wednesday evening, after a session devoted to the subject of national preparedness, with an address by Hudson Maxim as the star feature, there was a big subscription banquet in honor of the president general and the national officers; and Thursday—holy Thursday, if you please—the Southern society tendered them a reception and a ball. Certainly the observance of Lent would seem to be a fast vanishing custom.

One of the people who are still sufficiently old fashioned to observe Lent—or at any rate to avoid festivities in holy week—is Mrs. Carl Vrooman. As told last week, she has to her house guests at present her cousins, Miss Letitia Stevenson and Louis Stevenson, and the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, and who had come particularly to attend the presentation of a portrait of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson to the D. A. R.

Quite naturally Mrs. Vrooman had planned a tea in honor of Miss Stevenson and Miss Elizabeth. She had her cards all made out, when to her horror she realized that it would come in holy week. The cards went promptly into the waste basket and a new lot were made out for next Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Vrooman will receive in honor of her house guests.

The portrait, which is a particularly stunning bit of painting, is the gift of the Illinois Daughters to the organization, of which Mrs. Stevenson was a beloved president general, and the presentation was a feature of Friday evening's memorial session, in which tribute was also paid to Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, founder, and Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, corresponding secretary general, both of whom have died during the year.

Mrs. Vrooman's tea is but the first of the Easter week gayeties, which begin on Monday with the usual array of Easter Monday weddings, a charity tea dance, a number of dinners, and a charity ball. The president and Mrs. Wilson have signified their intention of being present at the ball—that of the Army and Navy league—and while it is possible that in view of the grave foreign situation the president may feel it necessary at the last moment to withdraw his acceptance, he has not as yet indicated that he would do so.

* * *

Wilson—or Mrs. Wilson?

The Army and Navy league looks after not only the welfare of the enlisted men but by a recent amendment to its constitution has taken upon itself the care of their families in cases of emergencies. Its ball, an annual Easter Monday event, is held at the navy yard, and it was there that the president's daughters made their first appearance at any big Washington function, shortly after the inauguration three years ago.

The president himself did not attend that ball. Indeed, with the exception of the Pan-American ball given in his honor shortly after his return from his wedding trip last January, the Red Cross ball a few weeks ago was the first Washington ball he has attended. Whether he is really changing his point of view under the influence of a young and socially inclined wife or whether like a dutiful husband, he is yielding his point of view to hers, Washington does not pretend to say, but it is noting with interest that the change is there.

He used to deprecate the little pomps and ceremonies that custom had thrown about his office. He preferred not to occupy the presidential box at the theater. If he did occupy it, he preferred that there should be no outward sign in the form of decoration. The orchestra would please not play a national air when he entered. The audience, even if without these signals of his presence it observed his entrance, would please not rise until he had taken his seat. He didn't like those little attentions on the part of the populace. Perhaps Mrs. Wilson does. At any rate, he no longer objects.

The custom of standing when the president arrives at any function or public gathering has been for some years generally regarded as merely a slight attention due his high office. Those—and there have been among them some men and women of influence—who regarded it with suspicion as fostering an undemocratic procedure, have gradually succumbed to the influence of example.

Of the Easter Monday dinners the most interesting to the official world will be that of the Chinese minister and Mrs. Wellington Koo in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing. They had their dinner for the vice president and Mrs. Marshall and had among the guests to meet them the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane and Representative and Mrs. James R. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, which made a pretty good showing for Chicago. One of the big dinners of the coming week, by the way, will be in honor of the Manns, with Representative Slemp of Virginia as host next Saturday.

Of the numerous Easter weddings the one likely to be most widely interesting is that of Hannah Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor, the former a well known authority on international law, and at one time American minister to Spain. Miss Taylor marries Mr. Charles Clay Bayley on May 8 and is already being entertained extensively.

* * *

In Banal Rhyme.

The Congressional club has out cards for a May party by way of a birthday celebration. They bear a rhyming invitation, an atrociously banal little verse, to be sure, but welcomed as an evidence of some humanizing influence that is at work within the club, teaching it that the first qualification of a successful club is " clubbiness." It started out with that idea, but it became lost in the shuffle. The clubhouse is rather too far out to be useful to the majority of the members and not big enough to accommodate them if they turned out in force.

Last week they gave a " get together " party, especially for eligibles among the congressionals who are not members, and just recently they have completed arrangements whereby members may entertain at luncheon there and members are promptly availing themselves of the privileges. On the whole, it looks as if by and by the Congressional club would get down right clubby—a consummation devoutly to be hoped for.

Miss Amy Martin

Miss Amy Martin, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. W. P. Martin of Louisiana, is one of the popular young women of the congressional set.

The Complexion Beautiful
And the Secret

When you feel that all your previous efforts at acquiring a spotless complexion have been too **slow** and **tedious**, when blemishes still inhabit your face; when muddiness, red spots or freckles forbid the kiss, and your mirror reflects your impatience, try massaging, for a few days, as *proof* with the satiny, creme-de-luxe.

CEROL

For Making Complexions Beautiful.

It imparts to the skin a rare delicacy of bloom and tint, and a purity and freedom from all blemishes, that is superb. To acquire a queenly, soft, lily-pure complexion use cerol—nothing more. It is delightfully fragrant, is absolutely greaseless, and will not grow hair.

Cerol is sold in powder form at drug and department stores at 75 cents a package. You simply mix the contents of a package with a pint of hot water. The result is an exquisite, satiny cream ready to use, of a quantity much larger than can ordinarily be secured for several times the price.

If you cannot reach a drug store conveniently, cerol will be mailed to you postpaid upon receipt of price. The Fred W. Scarff Co., 330 Thompson Building, Chicago, Ill.

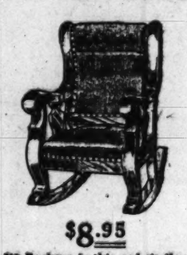
QUALITY FURNITURE AT HALF CHICAGO'S GREATEST SALE!

World's Best Products — Chicago House Wrecking Company — Forced Sale Prices

The Great Price Wreckers — Largest Daylight Salesroom — Twenty Minutes to Our Door

A gigantic sale is now in progress here. Fine Furniture and Rugs bought at forced sales—the products of America's leading makers are offered here this week at about half. Come and see this great array of bargains—you will then understand why we are leading all Chicago with biggest values in best home furnishings. Don't let a twenty-minute ride stand between you and a saving of half.

Five Acres of Bargains Like These—Now!



$8.95

200 Rockers in this and similar styles, easily worth $15.00. Beautiful mahogany finish and golden oak. Genuine Spanish or black leather. Sale price..... **$8.95**

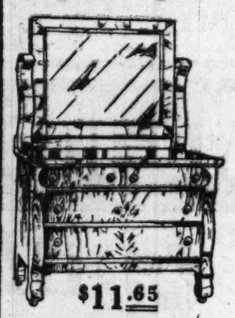
$24.95

Genuine PULLMAN Revolving Seat Bed Davenport in modern Charles II. style. Well made and finely finished. Solid quartered oak frame. In popular fumed or golden finishes. Note the rope turned pattern carvings on posts and top back rail. Upholstered with long wearing black of Spanish Morocco-coline. Opens to a full size double bed in a moment's time with one simple operation. A normal $40.00 offer value, this week for..... **$24.95**

$9.50

Upholstered in either genuine brown Spanish leather or tapestry in various beautiful effects. All steel constructed spring seat. Easily worth $17.50, our sale price..... **$9.50**

Rugs Bought at Auction Before the Prices Went Up!



$11.65

Buy This Dresser During This Sale

Typical of many like savings offered this week for the bedroom. We have this Dresser in American quartered oak, genuine quartered oak, mahogany, and beautifully figured Circassian walnut. Top is 42 inches long. Best quality French beveled plate mirror, size 20x24 inches. Values ranging from $50.00 to $60.00. Sale price, in American quartered oak, this week..... **$11.65**

See the many beautiful bedroom chairs and rockers just purchased from a leading chair maker and offered this week at big savings. Some worth as much as $8.00. Sale price as low as..... $1.95

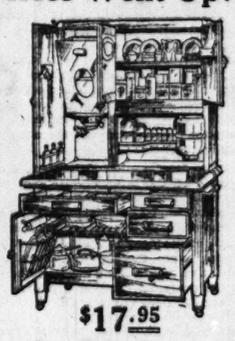
Two Special Snaps for This Week

SNAP NO. 1—Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, best and heaviest quality. Oriental, medallion and conventional patterns; splendid colorings. But one of many snaps bought at auction and offered now at a saving of half. Easily worth $25.00. **$15.95**
Buy yours this week *for*.....

SNAP NO. 2—Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in newest desirable colorings and patterns. Oriental and conventional designs predominate. Rugs like these are selling all over Chicago for $30.00. Come and make your selection **$19.50**
now for.....

Print and Inlaid Linoleums, Stair Carpeting, Mattings, etc., at proportionately low prices.

$25 Oak Refrigerator, $13.45

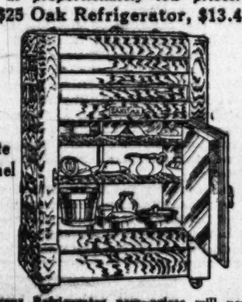


$17.95

For This Cabinet—Easily Worth Double

Here's the new curtain front, solid oak Kitchen Cabinet with all newest features. Priced lower than ever. A place for everything. Tilting flour bin and spacious dish and spice cupboard; utensil cupboard and four drawers; glass sugar bin and spice jars included at this low sale price. Nothing lacking in arrangement or construction. Worth $30, this week..... **$17.95**

Other kitchen cabinets in low table type with drawers and bins, and kitchen tables and chairs are offered now at prices that save you half. Come early and make your selection.



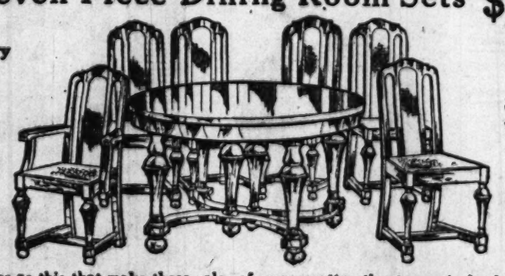
Buy your Refrigerator now—prices will never be lower. The one illustrated is special for this week. Made of solid oak with double ice saving insulation, non-rusting wire shelves, snow white enameled interior, latest hygienic drain arrangement. Ice capacity, 125 pounds. Easily worth $20.00, this week..... **$13.45**

$65.00 Seven Piece Dining Room Sets $42.95

William and Mary Period Design

Jacobean or Fumed Finish

Built of Solid Quartered Oak



Six Leg Table with 54-inch top

Leather Seat Chairs, Shaped Cane Backs

It is just such values as this that make these sales of ours so attractive to particular buyers. If you could see this high grade seven-piece Dining Set you would quickly see they were never made to sell at $42.95, our low sale price. But we bought five carloads of these Chairs and Tables at about half their real value and are basing our price to you on what we paid. Buy this $65 outfit for **$42.95**

Living Room and Library Pieces Never Priced So Low!

$10.95

A specimen selection from many desirable pieces on sale this week. Heavy plank top, size 48x30 inches. Made throughout of genuine quartered oak, polished golden or fumed finish. Roomy drawer and magazine shelf. This will give you some idea of the savings here for you this week. This Table is worth $20.00. Get yours now for..... **$10.95**

84 Inch Davenport **$36.95**

$21.85

You couldn't duplicate these splendid loose cushion, overstuffed Davenports, Chairs and Rockers anywhere for less than double these low sale prices. Chicago buyers will wait a long time before they get another money saving chance like this. Finest construction throughout; loose cushion; indestructible all-steel luxurious spring seat and back. Covered with high grade soft tone tapestry in many beautiful effects. The product of a leading maker. Come and see this snap, and numerous other styles at prices just as low.

Transfer at 35th St. from any north or south bound car direct to our main entrance. Avoid the usual loop rush and shop in comfort.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
Merchants and persons of responsibility are invited to open charge accounts with us.

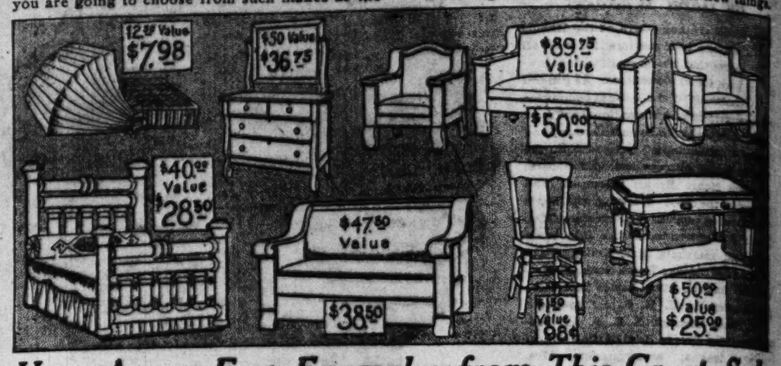
Chicago House Wrecking Co.
35th and Iron Streets
CHICAGO

DAILY DELIVERIES
Daily deliveries to all parts of Chicago quickly made, with care, in slattered motor trucks

Our Great Home

Year's Greatest Furniture Sale

We shall be able to save the people of Chicago the sum of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($20,000) this week and still give you the finest furniture made in America. We are going to sell you furniture of every kind at from 25% to 50% off from the present standard prices, and you are going to choose from such makes as the great Wolverine Furniture Co., Spencer & Barnes Co., The Tell City Furniture Co., The Balkwill & Patch Furniture Co.—all names that represent the highest furniture making in America. And this sale starts now when everybody is moving and when everybody needs new things.



Here Are a Few Examples from This Great Sale

$50 Dresser. Very high grade. Mahogany or Bird's-eye Maple veneer. Handsome French plate mirror, 24x30 inch size, **36.75**

$50 Library Table. Solid mahogany. Top and legs most beautifully carved. Top measures 24x48 in. **$25**

$40 Brass Bed. 2 in. posts and filler rods. Satin finish. Full size, **28.50**

89.75 Parlor Suits. Choice of quartered oak, genuine mahogany or American walnut veneer. Fully upholstered in genuine brown leather. A very handsome suit, **$50**

12.50 Felt Mattress. Contains 45 lbs. of white layer cotton felt, full rolled edge, good grade of ticking covers, any size, **7.98**

47.50 Bed Davenport. One motion of the hand and you convert this handsome Davenport into a double bed. Oak or mahogany construction. Upholstered in genuine leather, **38.50**

1.50 Chairs. Solid oak. Braced arms. Large panel back. Of quartered oak effect, **98c**

A Great Big Rug Sale to Match

Over 1,000 standard high grade Rugs this week at present mill prices.

$45 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 foot size—our entire line of highest grade worsted Royal Wiltons in such standard makes as Bigelow Bagdad, Selkirk, Sivas weaves. Over fifty different patterns. Everything from the new Chinese patterns to the allover Persians and the popular conventional effects. Beautiful $45 rugs for **$35**

Axminster Rugs. $25 values. 9x12 size. Rich, silky pile finish. Good assortment of patterns and colors. For parlors, living rooms and library use. Special for Monday at, choice, **18.85**
(21.50 Rugs like the above, 8.3x10.6, special, 16.85.)

Axminster Rugs. $30 values. 9x12 size. Seamless. The heaviest Axminsters made. Copies of Chinese, Turkish and Persian Orientals, each, **23.45**

Wood Grain Filling. 1 yard wide. For borders around rugs. Light and dark oak grain effects. Burlap backed. 50c value. Yard, **37c**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs. 18.50 values, 9x12 size. Seamless. Very closely woven, strictly fast colors. Reproductions of high priced body Brussels patterns. Recommended highly for dining room use. At **13.45**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, in allover patterns. Self toned blue. Medallion patterns in Persian designs. Slight imperfections in weave brings the price from 23.50 to **17.90**

Mill Ends of Cork Linoleum. 2 yards wide. Good practical lengths. Assorted grades and patterns. Square yard, **31c**

Look at the Curtain Bargains

Bought these before the great advance in Nets and Cottons and give you the benefit tomorrow.

Voile Curtains, with lace insertions and edges. White and beige, at, pair, **65c**

Curtains, in Marquisette, Voile and Madras. Lace edge and insertions, fine quality, pair, **1.85.**

Cable Nets, Brusselette and Madras Curtains. Bordered and allover effects, 3.50 value, at **2.38.**

Curtains, in Novelty Nets, Irish Point, Cable Net, etc. 2 to 10 pair lot. Some are samples; pair, **2.88.**

Voile Curtains, on madras and Scotch nets. White, cream and beige. Pair, **88c**

$10 Curtains, 5.65
Exquisite Imported Lacet Arabians, Duchess Curtains and Renaissance patterns. The regular $10 values, right in the face of the great advance in French nets, at, pair, **5.65.**

Imported Madras Curtains. Voiles and Marquisettes, lace edges, pair, **1.44**

Mercerized Marquisette, in white, cream and beige colors. 35c value, at, yard, **22c.**

Voiles, with plain and fancy edges. Short lengths. Good 15c value, at, yard, **12½c.**

Bungalow Curtains. Narrow and short sizes. Can be matched in pairs at, each, **35c.**

Dinner Sets, 7.45

200 fine American 100 piece Dinner Sets. $12 and $15 values. Through an extraordinary concession in price we are able to give you this Dinnerware at a price we never thought possible. Number of pretty decorations. All are gold lined. Complete Service for twelve people, **7.45**

American Cut Glass. Sparkling assortments. $5 to 7.50 values, at **3.98**

Wall Paper

40c on the Dollar

Bought of the Kraus Wall Paper Co., Dayton, Ohio

500 rolls of Lincrusta, for dining rooms, halls, etc. $2 the roll value. Monday, roll, **99c**

Wall Paper. Suitable for all rooms. 25c value, roll, **14½c**

Wall Paper, for living and dining rooms. 15c value, roll, **9c**

Wall Paper. Attractive patterns. Sold only with borders. 8c value, **3½c**

Spring Needs for Home and Garden

Yd., 7c. 150 ft., 75c. 69c. Lb., 4¼c. 89c. 50 ft., 1.98. 2.25. 1.93. 39c.

Steel Ovens. For oil or gas. Double walls. **1.59.**

Clothes Wringers. "Horse Shoe Brand." 10 in. rolls. A $3 value, **1.93.**

Imported Willow Clothes Baskets. Good size, **69c.**

Garden Hose, ¾ in. Coupled. 50 ft. length, **2.39.**

Shower Garden Hose. 50 ft. length. Coupled, **3.95.**

Hygienic Kalsomine. 4 lb. pkg., **42c.**

Bread and Cake Boxes. White japanned, at **75c.**

Curtain Stretchers. 6x12 ft. 65c value, **47c.**

Steel Garden Forks. 4 tine. Regular 59c value, at **39c.**

Reliable Hot Plates. 2 burners. At **2.25.**

Garbage Cans. Galv. iron. Each at **1.49.**

Rochester Cop. Bott'm Wash Boilers, 1.49.

Galvanized Poultry Netting. No. 19 wire. 2 in. mesh. In rolls of 150 running feet.
12 in. high, **75c.**
24 in. high, **1.50**
36 in. high, **2.25**
48 in. high, **3.00.**

Black Wire Cloth for doors and windows. As low as, yard, **7c.**

"Glazier" Refrigerators. Provision chamber lined with genuine one piece porcelain. Tinned wire shelves. 70 lbs. ice capacity. **29.95.**

Dewey Lawn Mower. Philadelphia make. 4 blades. 8 inch wheels. 14 inch size, **3.25.** 16 in. size, **3.50.** 18 in. size, **3.75.**

Linseed Oil. Best quality. 93c the gal. value, gal., **73c.**

"Challenge Brand" Substitute Turpentine. 65c the gal. value, **47c.**

Stewart Gas Range. 4 burners, 1 simmering burner, oven and broiler. Each, **18.95.**

Refrigerator. Charcoal sheathing. Insulation. White enameled. **9.98.**

White Medicine Cabinets. Glass shelves. At **98c.**

Bath Room Stools. White enameled. 1.39 value, **82c.**

Jap-a-lac, for floors and interior woodwork. Small can, **15c.**

O'Cedar Combination Mop. One 75c black chemically treated Mop and one 75c Oil Mop, both, **89c.**

De Luxe Carpet Sweepers. All bristle brush, **89c.**

House Brooms. Well made. 35c value, **23c.**

SIEGEL COOPER & CO
The Big Store — Chicago's Economy Center

Newest Mode Gray Kid

(only at this price)

A Very Chic Special

O-G Design

At an attractive introductory price

$8.50

This footwear will be shown, beginning tomorrow (2 stores only), in a most superb quality of soft clinging MODE GRAY kid; high tops, very flexible soles and graceful wood heels of Louis design.

A boot for the fastidious taste.

Altogether very striking.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
AT TWO STORES ONLY
205 SOUTH STATE STREET
23 EAST MADISON STREET

e Sale SIEGEL COOPER & COMPANY says Our Big White Goods Event

We hope you are enjoying your Easter Sunday. America has much to be thankful for this year.

Tomorrow this big store begins two important events. Thousands of you are going to move within the next week. Therefore, this Great Home Event comes just when you need it most and when saving money is most important to you.

The other event is our big White Goods Spring Sale. We prepare for this months in advance. We search the markets for beautiful materials and styles and we give them to you below their standard price.

We want every family in Chicago to realize that there are two ends to this old Loop and that it pays to

Shop at this end.

Seeds, Trees, Bulbs

Crawford Early Peach Trees. Pear and Plum, 3 years old, **45c**

Early Richmond and Montmorency Cherry Trees, 3 for 25c; each, **23c**

Carolina Poplars, 10 to 12 ft., 65c.

Currant Bushes, red or black, 2 & 3 yrs. old, 4 for 30c.

Rose of Sharon, tree or bush form, each at 35c.

Bridal Wreath, 39c, 25c & 15c

Double Tuberoses, doz., 47c.

Caladiums, Elephant Ears, each, 20c, 25c, 8c and 4c.

Velvet Lawn Grass Seed, 10 lb. sack, 1.65; 7 lb. sack, 1.15; ½ lb. sack, 65c; lb., 19c.

Pansies at, each, 25c and 15c.

Peas, for early planting, qt., 9c; pint at 18c.

Radish, Lettuce and Parsnip Seeds, ¼ lb., 15c; oz., 5c.

Cannas, mixed variety, large root, doz., 48c; ea., 5c.

Gladiolus Bulbs, mixed, dz., 20c

The Patrician

The World's Smartest Shoe for Women

3.50 to 6.50

The New Patricians in every approved style for spring and summer are here. All you women know Patrician Shoes; you know their comfort, their service and their matchless style and beauty.

Included are Plain Shoes in the wide, comfortable lasts, Dressy Street and Evening Shoes, Novelty Shoes, High Boots, Low Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers; both Lace and Button styles.

The Shoe With a Million Friends at

3.50 to 6.50

Sample Belts 19c and 9c

Women's and children's sample Belts at half the cost of the buckles. All sizes and colors. Patent leathers, suede, silk combination, embroidered kid and novelty. 25c to $1 vals.

La Vallieres 2.98, 1.48, 79c

A wonderful purchase and sale of Solid Gold La Vallieres, worth 1.50 to $5.

Hand Bags

Surplus stock of Hicks, Fuller, Pierson Co., Sioux City, Iowa, Leather Handbags, in 3 big lots, 95c, 79c, 39c.

Porter's Wire Coiffure

For the Latest Styles in Hair Dressing

Two Styles

Maxine 15c — Hesitation 15c

French Twist, 25c

So light that you don't realize you are wearing one except in the stylish appearance of your coiffure. However thin your hair may be, these give the appearance of thick, heavy hair so much desired.

See Demonstration on the Main Aisle.

15c each, two for 25c

Haskell Bros.' Entire Factory Stock

Trunks

Less Than Half Price

Dress Trunks, with two trays, as low as **3.95**
Others up to $30.

Wardrobe Trunks, fitted complete, at **7.95**
Others up to $45.

Also Indestructo Trunk Co. Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases at a fraction of their real value.

Corsets

Lace Front Corsets, new models, several popular makes that recommend themselves on sight. White and dainty pinks. Medium and low busts, sizes to 30, at **1.49**

Sample Corsets, 77c

Well known makes. Corsets that never sold for less than $1 and many $2. Models for slender, medium and full figures, **77c**

Brassieres, 48c

Made of very fine muslins, nicely trimmed with heavy laces and embroidery. Size to 48, at **48c**

2,400 Silk Gloves for Spring

We've made this wonderful purchase—now to tell you about it—printers' ink can't do it justice. One glance at them and you'll want a half dozen pairs. Two clasp style, with double finger tips. They are **not** seconds, but new, fresh stock in their original cartons. Black and white, in all sizes from 5½ to 8. Special for Monday's sale at, the pair, **35c**

Do You Love Beautiful Undermuslins?

What a foolish question! Every woman does. But would you love to get them at least a third less in price than you had ever hoped for? Then this is The Time, The Place and The Sale—our great Spring Event which starts tomorrow.

See This Wonderful Group at 69c

Literally thousands of Gowns, Chemises, Petticoats and Bodices at this price. Fifty styles of Gowns in fine nainsook, twelve styles in dainty crepe, twelve in flesh colored batiste, thirty styles in envelope chemise with beautiful trimmings. Twelve styles in envelope chemises of flesh colored batiste. Twenty-five styles in white petticoats, all trimmed. Twenty-five styles in bodices of crepe de chine, washable satins and nainsook. The white petticoats have full fluffy flounces with rows of lace insertion and embroidery. Choose from the entire lot at **$1**

See This Group at 69c

Envelope Chemises in ten styles, handsome yokes of lace and embroidery insertions.

Night Dresses in twenty-five styles of fine nainsook, muslin or crepe. Slipover, empire and open fronts.

White Petticoats with lace or embroidery flouncings.

Corset Covers of fine nainsook, short sleeves and with lace and organdy medallions.

Special Values — Crepe de Chine Garments

Envelope Chemises. Dainty yoke of lace and organdie insertion, **48c**

Night Gowns of fine nainsook. Empire style, trimmed with wide bands of embroidery insertion. At **38c**

Corset Covers. Lace or embroidery trimmed. Run with ribbon. At **18c**

Drawers of muslin or fine cambric. Straight or circular styles. Trimmed with embroidery ruffle and tucks. Choice at **25c**

Extra Size Garments

Night Gowns, yoke style, trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks. Sizes 18-19-20. Special, **48c**

Crepe Night Gowns. Slipover style. Trimmed with linen torchon lace edge and ribbon, **79c**

White Petticoats. Cambric top, flounce of handsome embroidery and underlay. Special Monday, at **79c**

Envelope Chemises. Yoke trimmed back and front with dainty lace, **1.69**

Envelope Chemises. "V" shape yoke style, trimmed with handsome cream lace. Very elaborate, **2.95**

Petticoats

New Ruffled White Petticoats. Trimmed with rows of Val. lace and organdie insertions. Deep under ruffle, edged with lace. Three lots at 3.95, 2.95 & **1.95**

Greatest Wash Goods Sale You've Seen This Year

Woven Stripe Shirtings, 36 inches wide, short lengths of 25c value, at, the yard, 12½c.

Linen Finish Suitings, in various colored stripes and checks, medium weight. All 36 inches wide. Yard, 25c.

Madras Shirtings

Woven Madras Shirtings, in imported silk stripes and woven madras. Prettiest patterns and best colors. Splendid 29c to 50c values, at, yard, **19c**

Figured Voiles and Marquisettes, 36 to 40 inches wide. Great pattern range. 39c to 50c values, 25c.

Fine Batiste, in floral and conventional designs. 34 inches wide. Very sheer. 19c value, 12½c.

Wash Goods Remnants

Voiles, Poplins, Repps, Percales, Silk and Cotton Novelties, Galatea Cloth, Cheviots, Flannels, etc. Short lengths of 15c to 35c values, at, yard, 10c.

Tussah Silks in all the wanted shades, including black. 36 inch widths, at, yard, 50c.

Silk and Cotton Fabrics

High Grade Fabrics in plain colors and figured effects. Sample pieces of 35c, 39c and 45c values. 27 to 36 inch widths. At, yard, 25c.

Colored Ratine Cloth, 45 inches wide. Genuine French Fabric. 69c value, at, the yard, 25c.

A Busy Day in Silks and Dress Goods Tomorrow

Just Read This News

98c

1.50 and $2 Silks at 98c

36 inch Novelty Striped Taffeta Silks.
36 inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta Silks.
40 inch Silk and Wool Poplins, colors & blk.
40 inch Colored Crepe Meteors, all silk.
40 inch Imported Colored Silk Failles.
32 inch Satin Stripe Shirting Silks.
36 inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Silks.
36 inch Handsome Black Duchess Satin.
36 inch Colored Faille Francaise Silk.

1.25 to 1.50 Dress Goods, 98c

1.39 Shepherd Checks, 54 inches wide.
1.35 Plaid and Check Fabric, 54 inches wide.
1.39 Gabardines, all wool, 45 inches wide.
1.25 Shadow Check Granites, 45 inches wide.
1.35 Chalkline Stripe Prunellas, 42 in. wide.
1.25 Pencil Stripe Serges, 52 inches wide.
1.39 Cream Checked Mohairs, 42 inches wide.
1.50 Cream Suiting Serges, all 50 inches wide.
1.39 Sport Stripe Suitings, 52 inches wide.

98c

Spring Sale of Laces and Embroideries

Embroidery Edges, in floral, scroll, small dotted effects and eyelet patterns, Swiss and cambric materials. 3 to 5 inches wide. 5c and 7½c values, **3½c**

Baby Flouncings, in ruffled and scalloped edges. Many patterns. 59c values, 39c.

Embroidered Flouncings, in Voiles, Organdy, Batistes and Swisses, for summer dresses. White and white with colored designs. 75c to 98c values, 69c and 49c.

Embroideries, Edges, Bands, Galloons, Beadings, etc. Widths 2 to 6 inches. Batiste, Voiles, Swiss and Nainsook materials. 10c and 12½c values, at, yard, **5c**

Lace Flouncings. 18 and 27 inches wide. Silk, Chantilly, Orientals, Novelty Meshes, Embroidered Lace Flouncings, etc. White and ecru. Also 36 inch embroidered allovers, 42 inch pure silk nets. Mill ends in all the wanted shades. 98c values, **49c**

Embroideries for Corset Covers and Flouncings, 18 and 24 in. wide. Eyelet, blind and semi-blind effects. Lacy edges and English openwork. 35c to 45c values, at, yard, **23c**

Valenciennes Laces. German and French makes. Edges and insertions to match. 12 yards at 25c.

A great lot of Laces in Normandy, Filet, Cluny, Vals, Torchons, etc., for trimmings, fancy work, etc. 10c values, at, yard, 4c.

Spring Sale of Linens and White Goods

Table Cloths, with colored borders, in pink, red, blue or gold. 64x72 inch size, at **1.39**

Huck Towels, in extra heavy weights. Bordered, striped and figured designs. 12c and 15c values. Very absorbent, each, **7½c**

Turkish Towels. 17c and 20c values. Large size, extra heavy. Prettily hemmed. Each, **12½c**

Bed Spreads 98c. Extra heavy. The crochet kind that look well and launder better. Not over 2 to a customer, at, each, **98c**

Pattern Table Cloths

68x68 size, $3 value, 2.25
68x86 size, $4 value, 2.75
68x105 size, $5 value, 3.55

White Goods Specials

69c Embroidered Voile, 40 inches wide, special for Monday, yard, 49c
19c India Linen, Special, yard, 12½c
39c Chiffon Organdies, the yard, 25c
25c Linen Finish Suiting, 30 inches wide. Special for Monday, yard, 15c
35c and 39c French Voile, yard, 25c

Turkish Towels, with pretty borders and striped effects. 39c values, tomorrow at **29c**

Birdseye Cloth. Every piece wrapped in paper. Ten yard pieces, 27 inches wide. Special for Monday, piece, **88c**

Irish Table Linen, 70 inches wide. Handsome patterns. Recommended for wear. 1.25 value, yard, **95c**

Bed Spreads 2.98. Monogram Satin Bed Spreads. As handsome as can be. Excellent $5 values, special tomorrow at **2.98**

After Easter Suit Sale for Women and Misses, 14.50 & 23.50

Values $20, $25, $30 to $45

Any woman or girl who was without a new suit today certainly ought to get something for having waited. And you certainly are going to get something worth while in this sale.

Beautiful Fancy Taffeta Suits and Taffeta and cloth combinations, silk poplins, fine all wool gabardines, serges, poplins, and novelty patterns, and there won't be one that you won't admire. Styles in newest ripple backs, loose-fitting, belted, Norfolk and tailored effects. Plaited, shirred, and belted skirts, full flare models, etc. The colors include navy, blacks, Copenhagen, tan, gray, green, brown, and the popular black and white checks. No matter what your size or what your type we can fit you and please you, and your pocketbook will clap its hands for joy. Two prices,

14.50 and 23.50

2,000 Dresses 8.90 and 14.50

Silk and Cloth Dresses, all newest models for afternoon, street and evening wear, that emphasize the best styles of the season. Silk taffetas and combination of Georgette crepes. Beautiful trimmed blouses and full cut skirts, draped, tier and corded styles. Also many smart cloth dresses. Gray, rose, tan, Copenhagen, navy and black. Worth 12.50 to $25.

8.90 and 14.50

Ready for Our Spring Sale of Dainty Blouses

Never were blouses so effective as this instant. Never so dainty in fabric, so pretty in trimming, so attractive in contrasting color effects. And in this great spring sale we give you the pick of the season.

500 Voile Blouses, trimmed with Val. or Venice laces, finished with dainty tuckings, choice, **1.50**

4,000 Blouses at 1.98

Pure Linen Blouses. — Washable Crepe Blouses.
Dainty Organdie Blouses. — Habutai Silk Blouses.
Smart Fluffy Frill Blouses. — Plain Tub Silk Blouses.
Washable Net Blouses. — Dressy Voile Blouses.
All Sizes 36 to 46.

1,000 Blouses, crisp organdies, fine batiste, dainty voiles, allover embroidery, special tomorrow at **95c**

We Specialize in Voile and Batiste Blouses in Sizes 48, 50, 52 and 54, at 1.98.

Floor and Table Lamps Also Shades

8.50 Floor Lamps, 4.85

Mahogany finish Floor Lamps, like the picture. They're in two light style and 6 feet high. All are hand rubbed and guaranteed against warping. Bought 200 of them at about half price and offer them, fitted with 2 pull chain sockets, wired and ready to use, at, ea., **4.85**

7.50 Silk Shades, 4.75

The Shade pictured on the lamp is one of the models. There are the Fifth Ave. style, the Tudor style, the Princess style, etc. All sizes for floor or table lamps, at 4.75.

Dining Room Domes, of leaded art glass. Hand made in a variety of designs. $15 values, for 8.75.

Hand Carved Gold Lamp. $75 values. A fine assortment of exclusive designs. Beautiful burnished gold finish, 32.75.

Floor Lamps. $15 values. Hand carved, powdered gold finish. Wired and ready for use, 8.95.

Our Great Canned Food Sale

Hazel or Paris Sugar Corn, Hazel Early June or Hazel Telephone Peas and Hazel Spinach, assorted case of 2 doz., 2.45; doz., 1.25; 6 cans, 65c; can, 11c.

Solid Pack Tomatoes, Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Wisconsin Blood Red Beets and Wisconsin Sugar Corn, 2 doz., 1.85; doz. cans, $1; 6 cans, 58c; can, 10c.

Monarch Brand of Oven Baked Beans, baked in the old fashion way, and Hazel Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, pail reg. 14c the can, doz. assorted, 1.25; 6 cans, 65c; can, 11c.

15 lbs. of Best Granulated Sugar with grocery order of 1.50 or over (adv. canned goods, flour, butterine, soaps, fresh fruits, meats and vegetables not included), 89c.

American Family Soap, 66 bars in box, or S. C. & Co.'s German Family Soap, 72 bars in box, 2.85.

Coresota, New Century and Pillsbury's Flours, ½ brl. sack, 1.29; ¼ brl. sack, 1.65; ⅛ brl. sack, 85c.

Blue Mountain Bogota Coffee and our choice Old Santos, fresh roasted, 4½ lbs., 1.00; lb. 25c.

Jelke's Good Luck, Swift's Kersey and Braun's Lily of the Valley fresh churned Butterine, 5 lb. pail, 95c; lb., 20c.

Rumford Baking Powder, 5 lb. can, 85c; 1 lb. can, 21c.

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, York State Strawberries in heavy fruit syrup, delicious Golden Apricots and fancy Bartlett Pears, assorted, doz., 1.85; 6 cans, 1.00; can, 17c.

Sample Teas, in English Breakfast, Oolong, B. F. Japan, Gunpowder and Ceylon, 3 lbs., 1.05; pound, 37c.

Sweet Spiced Peaches and Eng. Damson Plum Jam, Hazel full qt. jars of Sweet Mixed Pickles, Eng. Style Chow Chow, and Sweet Relish and Sweet Finger Slices, always sold at 35c, 6 jars assorted, 1.85; 3 jars, 55c; jar, 20c.

20 Mule Team Borax Powder, large pkg., or Milford Gloss Starch, 6 lb. wooden box, 45c value, choice, 39c.

Wines and Cordials

Invalid Cognac Brandy, 3 star, bottle, 85c.

Spanish Port or Sherry Wine, gal., 2.00; ½ gal., 1.10.

Hydrox Concord or White Catawba Grape Juice, quart, 30c.

Beer, Stroh's Detroit or Edelweiss, 24 bottles, 1.85. (Bottles extra.)

Hazel Ginger Ale, 12 large bottles, 85c. (Bottles extra.)

Anheuser Busch or Lemp's Lager Beer, 24 bottles, 1.35; doz. bottles, 69c. (Bottles extra.)

Lenora Queen Wine, bot., 39c.

Meat Market

Hams at cost. Hazel. None better at any price, lb., 19½c. (One ham, limit.)

Bacon, Hazel, 3 lb. lean strips, pound, 21c.

Lard, No. 3 pail, Hazel, 85c value, 77c.

Salt Pork and Corned Beef, 5 lbs. or more, lb., 12½c.

Shoulder Steak and Pot Roasts, pound, 16c.

Golden Smoked Scotch Haddies, pound, 11c.

Small Russian Sardines; also genuine Anchovies, 5 lb. pail, 85c.

Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes, Michigan stock, half bushel, 29c.

Calif. Oranges, large, doz., 23c.

Stuffed Dates, box, spec., 15c.

Grapefruit, large, ½ doz., 30c.

Lemons, thin skinned, doz., 15c.

Eating Apples, basket, 15c.

Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs., 33c.

Idaho Baking Potatoes, pk., 30c.

Pineapples, ripe and sweet, each, 15c.

Dry Onions, 5 lbs. for 14c.

Bakery

Pies, fresh apple or rhubarb, 3 for 25c.

Butter Sponge Cakes, 3 for 25c; each, 15c.

Raisin Bread; special, loaf, 8c.

Bread, rye, graham or white, full pound loaves, 5 for 18c.

Our Famous Bran Bread, 5c.

Bread, whole wheat nut, 10c.

Boys' Suits 6.50 Value, 5.50

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, all wool, fast colors, well tailored. Coats in newest pleated back models. Knickers are full lined, well tailored, 5.50.

Boys' Tub Suits

50 dozen new Wash Suits for boys 3 to 8 years. Pleated coats, straight knee pants. 1.50 and 1.75 is what they're sold for everywhere. Tomorrow we will sell **$1** them for

Boys' Tub Suits. New Middy style, with two pair pants, one straight knee style, the other in long pants, sailor style, of fine repps, trimmed in plain white or light blue, 3 to 10 year sizes, **3.95**

Boys' Odd Knickers, in corduroy and fancy mixed cheviots. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 75c values, **55c**

Boys' Blouses. Light or dark colors. 6 to 16 years, at **39c**

200 Lovely Trimmed Hats at $5

Our Expert Milliners used their heads as cleverly as they did their hands in trimming these hats—the result is 200 hats in 200 individual styles, and every one a beauty. The trimmings are wings, fancy feathers, pretty flowers, ribbons, etc. Good $7 and $8 hats, at **$5**

Newest Black Hemp Sailors, in small and medium shapes. Rolling brim, straight brim and side roll effects. 1.45 and 1.75 values, at **95c**

Imported Flowers and Foliage. Dozens and dozens of the prettiest posies ever shown. Extra large color assortment. 50c and 65c value, at **25c**

Spring Sale Children's Muslinw'r

Nainsook Gowns, 48c

Children's Nainsook Gowns, slipover and button styles, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. 48c.

Choice of These, 25c

Gowns in slipover style, lace and embroidery trimmed. Princess Slips, 2 to 8 yrs. Children's Drawers, muslin and nainsook. Choice 25c.

Children's Muslin Night Drawers, sizes to 10 years, special at **44c**

Children's Nainsook Gowns, slipover style, embroidery trimmed, **38c**

Children's Straight or Knicker Drawers, hemstitched ruffles, **12c**

Children's Muslin Drawers, trimmed embroidery edge, special at **15c**

Infants' Long and Short Slips, lace edge at neck, special for this sale **25c**

SIEGEL COOPER & CO The Big Store — Chicago's Economy Center

SIEGEL COOPER & CO The Big Store — Chicago's Economy Center

News of the Chicago Women's Clubs

(Continued from page five.)

At the annual meeting of the Irving Park Sorosis tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Carl Schurz High school there will be election of officers and reports of committees. A box luncheon will be served.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

Mrs. J. J. McGuinn and Mrs. T. Kelowski will be in charge of the annual luncheon of the Lake Shore Woman's club, which will be held on Saturday at the Blackstone hotel.

The annual meeting of the Lake View Woman's club will be held at the Butler home on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The Lake View Thimble club will hold a "Seven Cent Social" at the Butler house, Broadway and Belmont avenue, on Wednesday, from 2 until 5. There will be a musical program.

Delaware colony of the Illinois Colony club will give a benefit cabaret dance at Ravenswood clubhouse on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the Ken-More club will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. Fish and Miss J. Van Meenen, 4644 North Racine avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An address, "The Melting Pot of the Nations," will be given by Miss Harriet Vittum.

At the annual meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Paul Hullhorst; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Morgan; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Carroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. N. C. Safford; chairman of social committee, Mrs. Stephen Walker.

Tomorrow and Tuesday evenings the annual big event of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club, under the title of the Edgewater Revue of 1916, will be presented at the Bryn Mawr theater. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. in the Edgewater Country club, Winthrop and Hollywood avenues. Nominations for officers and directors will take place on that day.

The North Shore Woman's club will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its organization on Thursday by giving a "juvenile party." Mrs. Arthur Leroy Stevens is chairman.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

A musical will be given by the King Alfred chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire on Thursday afternoon at the Grace Episcopal church parish house at 924 Lake street, Oak Park. Tea will be served after the concert.

The next meeting of the Windsor chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Andrew, 439 Hazel avenue, Glencoe, on Friday.

At the North Shore Catholic Woman's league annual election of officers the following were chosen; President, Mrs. William Dooley; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Connor; second vice president, Mrs. P. J. Petersen; third vice president, Mrs. E. F. Shoeneck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Mills; recording secretary, Miss Sara O'Brien; financial secretary, Mrs. J. S. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Fahey; directors, Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, Mrs. M. J. Geary. The league's annual luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at the Evanston hotel.

The annual election of officers of the At the election of officers of the Highland Park Woman's club those elected were: President, Mrs. F. M. Tuvey; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Winston; second vice president, Mrs. Maude H. Shannon; recording secretary; Mrs. C. G. Holabird Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. F. Payne; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Mills.

The drama class of the River Forest Woman's club will present three short plays at its next meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

West End Catholic Woman's club will be held at the Colonial club on Friday at 2 p. m.

Tomorrow the Elmhurst Woman's club will hold its annual election at Community house, preceded by a luncheon.

The regular meeting of George Rogers Clark chapter, D. A. R., will be held with Mrs. J. Fletcher Skinner, 605 Linden avenue, Oak Park, on Tuesday.

At the annual meeting of the Downers Grove Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. R. Foster; vice president, Mrs. T. M. Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. T. F. Kelley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Huntington; treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Bush.

At the annual meeting of the La Grange Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. P. Horr; vice president, Mrs. O. M. Searles; recording secretary, Miss Florence Beckett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Langwill; and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Miles.

The drama study class of the Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cheobro at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. The Shakespearean pageant, in charge of Mrs. Harry S. Valle, has been postponed until June 3.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have.

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets; you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

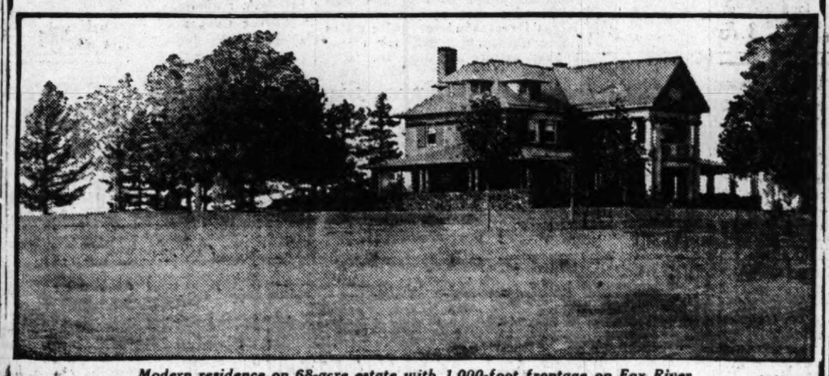
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Charming Country Home For Sale



Modern residence on 68-acre estate with 1,000-foot frontage on Fox River.

THIS residence, facing east from an elevation overlooking the river and the valley, has every modern convenience—electric light, steam, heat, gas, and complete water and sewer systems. There are eight bedrooms; three baths and lavatory; four fireplaces; large, well lighted attic; broad, inviting porch on three sides, etc. Nothing is lacking in the way of bearing orchards, gardens, barns, chicken houses, and other farm equipment.

Only One Hour from Chicago

This property is on the famous river drive, half way between Batavia and Geneva, and may be reached either by the Northwestern Railway or by the Elgin-Aurora ("third rail") Electric. Trains on the former take one hour and on the latter one hour and fifteen minutes. Frequent trains on both routes.

Full information and other views furnished on application.

J. L. FLOYD, 35 North Dearborn Street. Central 268

Miss Helen Ryan
Post Photo

Miss Helen Victoria Ryan of Oak Park will sing at the annual luncheon of the Every Wednesday club, which will be held next Wednesday at the Auditorium hotel.

Why Unsightly Hair Must Be Removed

Most women do not realize that superfluous hair on the limbs shows through dark colored stockings as well as white. This makes it plain why well groomed women use De Miracle for removing hair from the limbs as well as the face, neck, arms and under arms. Pastes, rub-on preparations and imitations of De Miracle will usually remove any growth of hair from the surface of the skin, but only De Miracle has the power to devitalize hair. It does this by absorption. In other words, it attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin and actually retards its growth. Avoid disappointment, buy De Miracle by name, and you will get the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package which entitles you to your money if it fails. In $1.00 and $2.00 bottles. If your dealer will not supply you, buy a bottle at The Public Drug Co., Buck & Rayner's six stores, or direct, postpaid, in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-2, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

MODES says

"I cannot praise it enough." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of bogus magazines, which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

Make Your Yard Spotless with a CARBO Unit Post System Fence. 1916 Model

Only Sanitary Satisfactory Method Known.

Stops vermin-breeding, dampness and mold-collecting, keeps lawn and yard free from dead leaves and other debris. Easily, quickly installed. Durable, attractive. No stone or concrete. No wood to decay. No unsightly broken fences or gate posts. Every part anchored solidly. Manufactured under patents owned by the Carbo Corporation, Rand McNally Bldg., Chicago.

For sale by The Fair, Boston Store, Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Bros., or any first-class hardware dealer.

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The Evanston Hotel

Just Recently Completed and Opened

Located just two blocks from Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan, in the finest section of beautiful Evanston—away from the noise and grime of the city streets and yet only 29 minutes from the Loop on the C. & N. W. Ry., or 35 minutes on the Elevated Express.

PARTIAL LIST OF ROOMS

40 Rooms, with bath, for two, $10.50 per week
40 Rooms, with bath, for two, $12.50 per week
30 Rooms, with bath, for two, $15.50 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, $17.50 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, $20.00 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, $25.00 per week
8 Rooms, with bath, for two, $30.00 per week

Also Luxurious Suites of two, three, four and five rooms at corresponding rates. Every room is an outside room.

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Forest Avenue and Main Street, Evanston

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Ten minutes to the Loop.

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53d St. and Cornell Av.

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NEAR ALL PIERS AND AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA DANCING

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE

S. Hanselstein, Prop.

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Islesford, Maine.

Open from June 15th to late September. A beautiful island village resort, near the Mount Desert Hills, ten miles from Bar Harbor. Magnificent view. Good boating and fishing. Plenty of fresh vegetables, fish and lobsters. Rates $14 to $25 per week.

GEORGE R. HADLOCK, Manager.

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A Summer Camp for Girls.

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The Way to Go!—Splendid Twin-Screw 10,000 ton American Steamers "SIERRA," "SONOMA," "VENTURA"

DCEANIC S.S. CO. 173 Mkt. St., San Francisco, Cal. (Line to Sydney, Australia) Pan. Tour $357.50 1st Cl. 1st Cl. $85.00, 2nd $50.00

Sailings every 21 days May 2, 23—June 13

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INTERNATIONAL HEALTH RESORT

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Departures in May and June.

Also tours to South America and Japan.

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BEACH HOTEL

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MOST UP-TO-DATE RESORT HOTEL

OPENS JUNE 1st—CLOSES OCT. 1st.

On the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. Elevator service, well appointed rooms, private baths, running water. Table and service unsurpassed. Golfing, tennis, motoring and horseback riding, boating, yachting, fishing, dancing.

First Class Tea Room.

Desirable Lake Front Cottages Furnished for housekeeping. For rates address J. S. BAKER, Charlevoix, Mich.

Briggs House

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1 BLK. FROM CITY HALL SQUARE

Location Most Central

200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed

Rates: Per Day, $1 and $1.50. With Bath, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

LINWOOD FARM

Will open for guests May 1st. Special rates through May and June. An ideal place for children. Address LINWOOD FARM, South Haven, Mich.

PLAZA HOTEL

AT LINCOLN PARK

NORTH AV. AND N. CLARK ST.

For permanent and transient guests.

600 Rooms With Private Bath

The Plaza is one of the most homelike and attractive hotels in Chicago.

Select Patronage

Before making arrangements for your spring and summer home, let us show you the handsomely furnished rooms and apartments we have to offer.

Room with bath, $1.50 and up. Parlor, bedroom, and bath, $2.50 and up. 3 and 4 room suites, $3.50 and up.

Special Weekly Rates

Good Cafe at moderate prices. Reservations can now be made.

The New HOLLYWOOD

West End, Long Branch, N. J.

Adjoining Shadow Lawn

THE SUMMER CAPITOL

Entirely renovated and improved; 200 rooms and baths; electric light; telephone. Golf and tennis grounds attached. European plan. Restaurant of peculiar excellence. Rooms $3.00 per day and up. Annex opens May 30. Hotel opens June 20.

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Formerly of Hotel Breslin, N. Y. City and West End Hotel, Long Branch, N. J.

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Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Another extraordinary purchase of a well known make of 88 note player-piano rolls, including "Same Sort of Girl," from "Girls from Utah," "Beautiful Roses," "Hills of Old Kentucky," "Beets and Turnips," "High Jinks," etc. While 2,000 last, choice at 13 for 1.00 or 8c Roll.....

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Hair Goods

Seventh Floor—State Street

A special purchase of hair switches that means savings of almost half. Natural wavy, real human hair, made of extra strands, values to $5, at

24 inches long, weight 2½ oz., at.... 1.85

28 inches long, weight 3 oz., at.... 2.89

America's Best Known Trunk, Bag and Suit Case Manufacturers' Samples at About ½—Because We Agreed Not to Advertise Their Name

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

But you'll find their trade mark, the standard for quality throughout America, on every piece of luggage in the lot, it's a trade mark that answers every question of quality, style and service, a trade mark that means luggage beyond comparison, and because of our arrangement to protect their name for the benefit of their many agents, you have this most remarkable opportunity to economize—an opportunity so unusual that we advise you to provide the luggage for your summer trips now, for we doubt if equally good values will be offered again this year—again we say—**look for the maker's label on every trunk and bag.**

Wardrobe trunks, fiber covered, heavy brass trimmed, patent trolley hangers and deep compartments, some with shoe box and pocket, $20 values, at 13.98

Medium size wardrobe trunks, canvas covered, malleable iron trimmed, cloth lined, deep compartments, well worth 18.00, special for tomorrow at 9.95

Full size wardrobe trunks, fiber covered, heavy metal framed, spacious inside compartments, usually 25.00, 17.45

Full size fiber covered wardrobe trunks, heavy metal trimmed, raised top, colored cretonne lining, double nickel plated trolley, $40 values, at..... $25

Fiber covered trunks, round edge top, heavy metal trimmed, cloth lined, two inside trays, 12.00 elsewhere, at..... 7.95

All leather suit case, some with outside straps, extra well made, worth to 6.00, at... 3.95

Heavy cowhide seal or long grain bags. Nothing better made. Men's or women's sizes 16, 17 or 18 inch. Some with imported colored calf lining. $15 to $20 values, at..... 9.95

All cowhide suit cases, heavy selected leather, in tan or brown, worth up to 8.00, choice for Monday at..... 4.95

Women's black seal grain suit cases, fine imported steel frame stitched edge, beautifully trimmed, lined with dainty colored satin, some in this lot worth up to 25.00, choice at 9.95, 8.95 and..... 7.95

Heavy 3 ply veneer fiber covered trunks, heavy metal trimmed, full cloth lined, two trays, covered top tray, deep compartments, slightly shop worn, at 14.95, 13.95 and 11.95

$10 fiber or canvas covered slatless dress trunks, 3 ply veneer, heavy metal trimmed, two inside trays, special..... 5.95

Traveling bags, all leather, full leather lined, 16, 17 and 18 in., worth fully $6, at 3.95

Cowhide leather bags, high cut and club shape, black or brown, 8.00 values, at..... 4.95

Fine cowhide and seal grain bags, women's or men's, sizes 16, 17 or 18 in., usually $12, at 7.45

For the Woman Who Likes Her Corset to be Distinguished

Third Floor—Center

Here is news of the utmost importance for the woman who likes her corset to be distinguished, for she knows full well that if the corset be wrong her clothes, no matter how well made or how fashionable, will not look right. This is news of the R. & G. corsets for summer, the models that taper at the waist, the corsets that bring the slender figure effect, showing the natural curve of the figure at the side, the bust in normal position, with the corset just high enough to touch it, but not to push it up. So careful have the R. & G. designers been not to change the line of the bust that they make the new corsets with the fullness at the top, so that when a woman is seated the bust drops into the spreading top of the corset and is supported but not forced upward. The waist is beautifully "nipped," the skirts are shorter. Your modiste will tell you that in wearing the sheer materials for mid-summer the fit of your corset will be the important feature. The corset will have to mold the figure the materials are only draped over it. Your figure will be harmoniously proportioned if you put yourself in the hands of our expert corsetieres. They will give you the absolute straight front and back, with a charming beautiful curve under the arm, at the waistline, and at the side back. You will again have a graceful, rounded figure, with a delicate incurve at the waist. For the fitting service, famed as the best in all Chicago, no extra charge is made.

R. & G. Corset as illustrated, featured in a dainty dotted pink batiste, Semi-Colonial style, with bust medium high and a deep gore to allow the figure to drop instead of being raised when seated. Skirt medium long, free hip with a trifle more fullness over hip which will accentuate the "nip" at the waist, an unusually dainty garment, sizes to 30 at..... 3.00

R. & G. Corset for the figure that is large above the waist, but rather slender through the hips. The high, full bust line supports the bust, and the broad, high shoulder braces the back, imparting a degree of comfort unknown during the era of the low corsets, at $3

R. & G. Sport Corset, as illustrated at the right, featured in a dainty pink batiste, low in bust, short in skirt, lightly boned with a generous use of rubber at waistline and at bottom of front steel to allow for the sudden flings and swings of tennis, golf, dances, etc., at 2.50

Bear Brand Hose

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Are quite the strongest, the best, the most serviceable you've ever seen offered at these prices—you've only to try them to appreciate their worthfulness—look for the "Bear" on every pair.

Misses' Bear brand (Panama) stockings—fine seamless lisle finish cotton stockings, black or white, knit from long staple yarn, strongly reinforced, sizes 6½ to 9½, at..... 15c

Children's Bear brand (Deerfoot—fine ribbed or Two Step—heavy ribbed) hose for boys and girls, positively the strongest silk lisle and cotton hosiery made, very elastic knit, absolutely fast black, all sizes, special at..... 25c

Men's Bear brand (Record) seamless hose, double soles, heels and toes, seamless, best black dye, positively fast color, also plain color shades, choice at 15c

Men's Bear brand (Baronet) finest fiber silk, seamless hose, double soles, cotton reinforced heels and toes, black, white and colors, at..... 25c

Imperial Granum

The gain that counts is the steady gain in strength and development. Imperial Granum, the unsweetened food for babies, helps weak babies to grow stronger.

Infants' Wear Section, 3rd Floor.
Drug Section, 4th Floor.

Wall Paper: A Sale

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Two-tones, tapestry and varnished gold papers, suitable for parlors and living rooms, values to 19c, at roll, 12½c

Beautiful cut-out borders, wide or narrow, for parlors and dining rooms, will match plain or figured walls, 16c grades, special, yard..... 9c

Blends, grass effects and two-toned oatmeal papers, latest color effects, excellent 29c values, Monday, roll, 17c

4c kitchen and hall papers, neat patterns, Monday, at roll..... 2½c

30 inch blends, leather effects, Munich oatmeals and other high grade papers, 50c values, roll, 34c

Parlor and library papers in a variety of latest effects, worth to 39c, at, roll..... 22c

Choice gilt papers, medium colors, for dining rooms and halls, 10c values, special roll..... 6c

Two-toned satin stripes, florals and other novelty bed-room papers, values to 14c, at roll..... 8½c

Everything Needed for the Spring Cleaning Season

Eighth Floor

Pure boiled linseed oil, at, gallon, 71c.

Anvil Brand St. Louis white lead, ground in pure linseed oil, guaranteed, pound, 6½c.

Gladstone ready mixed house paint, gallon, 83c.

Substitute turpentine, for paints and varnishes, gallon, 49c.

Japalac makes old furniture like new, can, 15c.

Just Rite auto polish, removes dirt and grease, restores naturl luster, gallon, 79c.

Large house cleaning sponge, 15c.

Floor varnish, made by Sherwin Williams, gallon, 1.45. We carry a complete line of Sherwin Williams paints and varnishes.

Barnishine, the world's greatest metal polish. Polishes all metal quickly, easily, at, can, $1, 50c, 25c and 10c.

3 qt. aluminum tea kettles, sp 1.49.

10 qt. bread raisers, heavy tin with ventilated cover, 25c.

3 cup egg poachers, heavy tin, at 25c.

No. 8 extra heavy aluminum frying pan, wood handle, 95c.

2 qt. aluminum rice or oatmeal cookers, 89c.

No. 8 galvanized wash boilers, stationary handles, will not leak, 79c

14 gallon galvanized wash tubs, drop handles, 79c

Ornamental rabbit fencing, No. 9 wire, 36 in., 9c ft.; 42 in., 10c ft.; 48 in., 11c

Egg carriers, 144 capacity, Monday at 29c.

Retinned egg beaters, extra heavy, at 15c.

6 ft. step ladder, with shelf of Norway pine, 49c.

Combination vacuum cleaner and sweeper, mahogany finish, 2.98.

Glass butter churns, 1 qt., at 89c.

4x12 adjustable curtain stretchers, nickel plated pins, $1.10, reg. at 75c

Bath stools, white enameled rubber tips, at 83c.

Overhead showers, with curtain, 4.98.

No. 2 galvanized ash can, angle iron side brace, Monday, 1.29.

Garbage or Kitchen pail with cover and bail, at 29c.

Heavily retinned broilers at 9c.

Combination soap and glass holders, 37c.

Glass wall coffee mills, will hold 1 lb. coffee, at 39c.

15 in. brass towel bars, nickel plated, 21c.

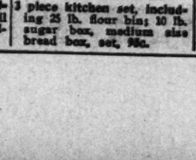
Two burner gas stoves, large blue flame. Special, 1.69.

Refrigerators, galvanized lined, golden oak, at 3.98

White enameled lined refrigerators, oak finish, ice capacity 40 lbs., at 7.29.

36 in. metal window boxes, painted green, special for Monday at 39c.

2 burner oil stoves, smokeless and odorless, japanned finish, at 3.29.



3 piece kitchen set, including 25 lb. flour bin; 10 lb. sugar box, medium size bread box, set, 95c.

50,000 ft. ½ & ¾ in. per garden hose, all lengths 5 to 100 ft. Guaranteed 5 years, with proper care will last 5 ft., 10c.

4 tine D-handle spading forks special, 35c.

Shovels and spades, D-handle, choice, 37c.

10 tooth steel garden rakes, 15c.

Garden wheel barrows, painted green, removable sides, 2.19.

Wheel Barrows, bolted legs, 4 in. wide tray, at 1.49.

100 ft. wire clothes lines, 39c.

Poultry netting, 2 in. mesh, 36 in. wide, per 100 sq. ft., by roll, at 49c.

Double ovens, blued steel, 1.49.

Metal tubing, rubber ends, ft. 9c.

Brass hose nozzles, straight stream or spray, 29c.

Painters' extension ladders, 16 ft. ivory rungs, ft., 19c.

24 in. ornamental fencing, 39c ft.

galv. wire, ft., 5c.

Gates to match, 1.49.

Only a Store Persistently

No matter these we through new thin

Plumes Ostrich plumes, 18 and 19 in. long, 9 in. wide, broad full heads, in black and white, reg. 2.75, Monday at..... 1.50

Wings A sample line of large wings and mercury wings, very popular this spring, black and colors, val. to 69c, at.. 25c

Millinery 200 dozen imported American beauty roses with foliage, very effective for trimming, a bargain at..... 15c

Handk'r'fs Women's sheer mull handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered, elaborate designs, 19c vals., 6 for 60c or, each, 11c

Handkfs. Women's pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs with colored Longfellow initial, not all initials, worth 12½c, at 7½c

Gloves Women's two clasp short white silk gloves, double finger tipped, all sizes, worth 39c, tomorrow 25c

Gloves Women's 16 button length double finger tipped silk gloves, two clasps at wrist—in black or white, at..... 63c

Gloves Women's short washable kid gloves, ivory color with broad black embroidered backs, worth 1.25, at.. 87c

Petticoats Women's flowered heather-bloom petticoats, flare flounce, trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, w'th $2, 1.29

Chemise Women's envelope chemise, made of good grade nainsook, front trimmed with smocking & emb. floral sprays, at..... 89c

Caps Men's & boys' 60c golf caps, about 12 patterns, of fine all wool gray & brown mixtures, silk lining, at..... 39c

Goggles Automobile goggles, with clear or amber lenses, folding frames, elastic to go around head, $1.50 values (4th floor).. 59c

EyeGlasses 10k gold filled finger piece eye glasses, fitted with best crystal lenses, including case, regularly $1.50 (4th fl.), at..... 79c

Rugs 30x60 all wool reversible Smyrna rugs, a choice selection of patterns and colors, regular 3.25 rugs, at 1.48

Hair Goods

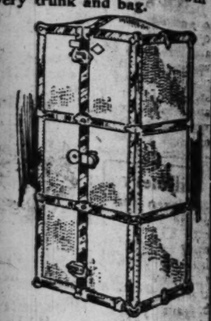
Seventh Floor—State Street

Special purchase of hair switches that means savings of almost half. Natural wavy, real human hair, made in 2 grands, values to $5, at

inches long, 2¾ oz., at.... 1.85 | 28 inches long, weight 3 oz., at.... 2.89

Suit Case —Because Name

...e of luggage in the lot, it's a ...ade mark that means luggage ...me for the benefit of their ... opportunity so unusual that ...ubt if equally good values will ...very trunk and bag.



...ide leather bags, high cut and ... shape, black or ...wn, 8.00 values, at..... 4.95

...cowhide and seal grain bags, ...en's or men's, sizes 16, ...r 18 in., usually $12, at 7.45

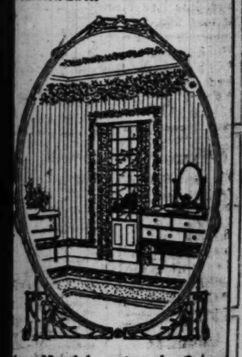
...istinguished

...ll well that if the corset be ...k G. corsets for summer, the

...right, ... bust, ...erous ...ottom ...udden ...2.50

...er: A Sale

...Dearborn Street



...s, Munich oatmeals ...ers, 50c values, roll, 34c
... a variety of latest ... 22c
...ll..... 6c
...olors, for dining rooms ... roll..... 8½c
...s and other novelty ... 14c, at roll.....

...g Season

...50 ft. ¾ & ⅝-in. molded rubber garden hose, all lengths 3 to 100 ft. Guaranteed for 5 years, with proper care will last 5, ft., 10c.
...4 tine D-handle spading forks, special, 35c.
...Shovels and spades, D-handle, choice, 37c.
...18 tooth steel garden rakes, 35c.
...Garden wheel barrows, painted green, removable sides, at 2.98.
...Wheel Barrows, bolted legs, extra wide tray, at 4.49.
...200 ft. wire clothes lines, 35c.
...Poultry netting, 2 in. mesh, per 100 sq. ft., by roll, at 45c.
...Double ovens, blued steel, 1.25.
...Metal tubing, rubber ends, ft., 3c.
...Brass hose nozzles, straight stream or spray, 25c.
...Painters' extension ladders, 16-ft. ory rungs, ft., 13c.
...2 in. ornamental fencing No. 9, galv. wire, ft., 5c.
...Gates to match, 1.49.

Only a Store That Sells Strictly for Cash Can Persistently Offer Such Values as These

No matter when you come here you'll find values equally as good as these we tell of for tomorrow—a constant stream of merchandise flows through our doors day after day so that day by day you'll always find new things to choose from—of course you know that

Our Wagon at Your Neighbor's Door Means That the Package Being Delivered Is Paid For

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

A Sale of Soaps, Etc.

Fifth Floor

Kirk's American Family soap at, case of 66 bars for..... 2.62

Lenox soap at, 20 bars for..... 49c
Ivory soap, 5c size at, 10 bars for..... 37c
Wool soap, 5c size at, 10 bars for..... 28c
Soap, Babbitt's best, 10 5c-bars 29c
Gold Dust, large size at, 3 packages, 47c
Kitchen Klenzer, 5c size at, 12 cans.. 35c
Argo starch, at the 5-lb. box..... 16c

Plumes Ostrich plumes, 18 and 20 in. long, 9 in. wide, broad full heads, in black and white, reg. 2.75, Monday at..... 1.50

Georgette 40 in. imported georgettes, fine quality, in black & many desirable colors, usually $1.95 (Lace Sect'n), yard... 1.48

Chiffon 40 in. imported chiffon cloth in a great variety of popular colors, good heavy quality, worth 85c, tomorrow at, yd., 59c

Laces Oriental lace flouncings in white and cream, a score of handsome, dainty patterns, regular $1 qualities, yd. 79c

R.M.C. Cotton 7th Floor—State St.

R. M. C. crochet cotton, cordonett, in white, Nos. 3 to 80; in ecru Nos. 3 to 60 (3 boxes to customer), ball .. 6½c

Thread J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. best six cord spool cotton, black or white, six spool limit, special at, the spool, 2c

The Waists

Second Floor—Center

New tailored satin striped tub silk waists, various colors on white grounds, 2-in-1 collars, long sleeves, size 36 to 44, 1.85

2000 silk crepe de chine waists, tailored models, embroidered in floral designs, plait'd, tucked or lace trim'd, plain collars, long sleeves, sizes 36 to 44, white and flesh, 2.50 values, at... 1.85

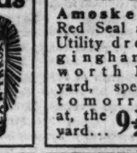
Silk georgette crepe waists, tailored models, full cascade and collars trimmed with lace edging, neat hemstitching, long sleeves, lace trimmed cuffs, in white, peach, maiz. and flesh, at.. 3.75

Corsets $2 corsets, all standard brands, slightly soiled from Easter crowds, all sizes to 32 in some styles, choice at only..... $1

The Toilet Goods

4th Floor — Dearborn St.

Canthrox Hair Shampoo at... 27c
Dr. Graves Tooth Powder, Monday, the can.. 11c
Babcock's Corylopsis talcum powder, can..... 12c



Wash G'ds Amoskeag Red Seal and Utility dress ginghams, worth 15c yard, special tomorrow at, the yard... 9½c

Wash G'ds 36 inch Dress and wrapper percales, 12½c values, 8⅓c at, yard. Fancy printed dress batistes, 10½c quality, yard.. 5c

Wash G'ds Full standard Cliffside apron ging-hms, yd. 5½c. English long-cloth, soft finish, 10 yard bolts, at..... 55c

Wash G'ds 40 inch fancy printed lace cloth, 25c quality, yd. 12½c. 40 inch plain white voile, w'rth 19c, yd. 10½c

Wings A sample line of large wings and mercury wings, very popular this spring, black and colors, val. to 50c, at.. 25c

Millinery 200 dozen imported American beauty roses with foliage, very effective for trimming, a bargain at..... 15c

Millinery

Second Floor—State Street

A charming group of the pop'lar Milan hemp hats, flat sailor effects with edging all around of ostrich band, trimm'd with narrow ribbon, dark shades only, values to $6, Monday at..... 2.95

Milan hemp and hemp dress shapes, natural color, sample line, worth to $2, choice at. 65c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Silks Satin messaline, fine, heavy, firmly woven dress quality, all popular colors, 26 in. wide, $1 qual., at, yard, 69c

Silks 24 and 33 inch genuine shantung pongee silk from China, in the natural or sand shades, 24 in., yd., 29c; 33 in., yd., 33c

Silks 36 inch white habutai silks, direct from the looms in Japan, the kind that launder like linen, at, yard... 33c

Shields Kleinert's feather weight shields, sizes 1 2 and 3, values to 25c, specially priced for Monday at..... 11c

Ribbon All silk Ottoman faille ribbon, 5 inches wide, white and all millinery colors, worth to 39c, at, the yard... 19c

Ribbon No. 9 all silk black grosgrain ribbons, 1½ in. wide, for hat trimming, etc.; reg. 15c, bolt 10 yds., 69c; yd., 7½c

Ribbon Remnants all silk light dresden, f'cy stripe—satin, taffeta, messaline and moire ribbons, white and colors, yd.. 15c

For Women

3d Floor—Center

Women's double service house-dresses, as illust'd, made of plain blue and pink chambrays and light or dark percales, waist trim'd with narrow piping, skirt has two pockets, well worth 1.25, special, Monday, at 87c

Millinery 200 dozen imported American beauty roses with foliage, very effective for trimming, a bargain at..... 15c

Laces 10,000 yds. imported manufacturers' sample strips of Oriental lace flouncings, widths to 12 in., at, yard, 19c

The Silks April Sale

Main Floor—State Street

Silk crepe Georgette, silk voiles and Marquisettes are extremely fashionable this season. They're here in plain, fancy satin stripes, rich plisse plaids and beautiful floral effects, in black, white and colors, 40 in. wide, worth to 3.00, Mon., at yd., 1.98, 1.69, 1.48, 1.19, 98c

40 inch black chiffon taffetas and satin de chine, two very popular weaves this season. Heavy, firmly woven, dependable wearing qualities, for Monday, $1.50 value, at, yard 1.19

Notions Bias fold tape all widths, 12 yd. bolt —bolt.. 3½c
White basting cotton, 500 yd. spool, special at, the spool... 2½c

Notions Kewpie garters for children, in black only, at, pair .. 4½c
Warren silk covered featherbone, yard.... 5½c

Und'r'wear Men's nainsook athletic style union suits, excellent wearing qualities, all wanted sizes, worth 45c, at 27c

Und'r'wear Men's mesh short sleeve, ankle length union suits, cool summer underwear, sizes 34 to 46, others ask 55c, 33c

Dress G'ds Cream storm serge, all pure wool, 50 ins. wide, double warp, $1.00 quality for coats and suits, at, yd.,. 69c

Lupin's Eponge Sport Cloth, $1 Quality, Yd., 48c

Main Floor—State Street

For Monday we've 1,000 pieces of the popular eponge sport cloth. Lupin's best French Fabrics,

the correct weight for sport coats and suits, 46 to 48 inches wide, in ivory, cream and over thirty more of the newest spring shades,

cleans and launders splendidly, very special for tomorrow, at, yard, 48c

Purses Women's real leather hand purses of barley grain leather, moire lined, inside frame compartment, at 39c

Watches $1 Ingersoll watches, stem wind and set, guaranteed perfect timekeepers, exchanged free within 1 yr., at.. 69c

Rosary Genuine pearl rosary beads, mounted on strong steel chain, with pearl heart & cross, worth 75c, for Monday 39c

Drugs Absorbent hospital cotton, pound roll, 15c. Antiseptic gauze, the 5 yard pkg.... 18c

Drugs Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites, 96c. 20 Mule Team soap chips, large pkg., 19c. Tasteless Cod Liver oil, at, 53c

Douche Can Two qt. enameled douche cans, good quality, complete with all fittings, usually sold for 1.00, special at only, 59c

Handk'r'fs Women's sheer mull handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered, elaborate designs, 19c vals., 6 for 60c or, each, 11c

Embroid'y 45 in. embroidered crepe & voile skirtings, splendid designs for dresses, beautifully worked, 95c quality), yd., 48c

Embroid'y 45 in. imported embroidered voiles, pure white, a variety of new small patterns, 85c elsewhere, at, yd., 69c

Embroid'y 27 in. embroidered organdy flouncings, new designs, carefully worked, good quality cloth, usually $1, yard, 69c

Dress G'ds All wool challis in light and dark grounds, with pretty figures, stripes, etc., 50c and 60c qualities, at, yd... 29c

Dress G'ds Imperial serges, 54 in. wide, all wool, in black and a wide range of colors, $1.25 quality everywhere else, yd. 85c

Shoes Misses' and children's gunmetal calf button shoes, tip lasts, substantially made, sizes 8½ to 2, worth $1.50, at 98c

Shoes Boys' copper toe dull leather button shoes, for boys who give shoes hard wear, sizes 9 to 13½, special, 1.29

Lamp Shades

Seventh Floor—Fancy Goods Section

6 point circle dome lamp shade, quite the rage in New York, covered with gold antique lace, interlined

and lined with Cheney Bros best silk, two-tone double fringe, finished with black tassels, in rose, gold and old blue; also the new 5th Avee., 8 sided Bell, 6 sided Star, Nelly Bly and Princess at 8.98

Hose Women's fiber silk seamless black hosiery, double cotton soles, silk lisle tops, mill run of 50c grades, special at..... 27c

Hose Women's 25c fiber silk hose, black and colors; women's 25c silk lisle hose, black, white, and colors, seconds, at 13c

Handkfs. Women's pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs with colored Longfellow initial, not all initials, worth 12½c, at 7½c

Gloves Women's two clasp short white silk gloves, double finger tipped, all sizes, worth 39c, tomorrow ... 25c

The Shoes

Fourth Floor—Center

Women's vici kid Juliet house slippers, tip and plain toes, common sense heels with rubber heels attached, worth 1.25, 79c

Women's Peggy pumps, with white cloth inlay, flexible soles, Cuban heels, usually $2.50, at..... 98c

Women's 1.50 white canvas Mary Jane pumps, low heels, foot form lasts, 79c

Towels $3 doz. grass bleach'd union linen huck towels, 18 x 36 ins., with neat damask bord'r in plain or fast color red, at ½ doz. $1

Towels 48c bleached hemmed turkish towels, 22x44 ins., with emb. 7 in. blue bird at end, with 2 birds, 27c; with 1 bird.. 25c

Toweling 25c bleached crash toweling, 17 inches wide, all pure Scotch linen, fast color red border (limit 10 yds.), yard. 15½c

Toweling 12c bleached linen weft crash toweling with fast color or blue border, very good quality, special Monday, yard, 7c

Und'r'wear Boys' ribbed cotton union suits, short sleeves and knee length, all sizes, grades selling elsewhere for 39c, at 21c

Und'r'wear Women's cotton union suits, low neck, band top, knee length, lace trimmed, all sizes, worth 50c, tomorrow, 31c

Und'r'wear Men's fine white ribbed union suits, drop seat, short sleeves and ankle length, all sizes, $1.25 val. 47c

Und'r'wear Children's 3 piece effect cotton ribbed union suits, sleeveless and knee length, all sizes, 35c customarily... 19c

These Suits at 16.50 Are Simply Amazing Value

Second Floor

250 women's $20, $25 and 27.50 suits, about 12 styles to select from, all sizes, but not in all styles, made of gabardines, serges, checks and poplins, three as illustrated, flare, belted and plain tailored models, silk and braid trimmed, peau de cygne lining, skirts very clever models to harmonize with coats, sizes 34 to 44, in navy, black, checks and tan, at 16.50

Women's $13.75 coats, model illustrated, made of best quality taffeta, full flare model, collar, cuffs and bottom trimmed with poplin, including coverts, serges and poplins, in black, navy and tan, for Monday only, special at $9

Just 100 women's silk taffeta skirts, four handsome styles to select from, yoke and shirred models, ample fullness at bottom, some with separate belts well made, perfect hanging, button trimmed, in black only, all sizes, $6 and $7 usually, priced specially for Monday at..... $4

Oxfords Men's $2.50 & $3 button, blucher & lace oxfords, tan and black, Goodyear and McKay welt sewed soles.. 1.75

Oxfords Men's white canvas oxfords, English leather soles, round toe styles, sizes 6 to 11, regularly $1.50, Monday 75c

Umbrellas Men's & women's umbrellas of piece dye taffeta, paragon frame, steel rod handles of plain & carved mission 1.19

Hose Children's 25c black silk lisle stockings, girls' 19c black lisle finish stockings, summer weight, at..... 12½c

Hose Men's 50c pure silk hose, fancy clocks, stripes, and mottled effects, white, black and colors, special at.. 33c

Gloves Women's 16 button length double finger tipped silk gloves, two clasps at wrist—in black or white, at..... 63c

Spreads 1.98 white Marseilles pattern hemmed bed spreads, 81 x 89 inches, made of best Sea Island cotton (limit 3) 1.15

Cloths 1.50 full bleached hemstitched table cloths, 64 x 76 inches, very highly mercerized, floral designs, at..... 83c

Linen 60c bleached mercerized table damask, 72 ins. wide, excellent quality, floral designs (only 5 yds. to a customer), 37c

Cloths 10c bleached turkish hemmed wash cloths with pink or blue border and initial woven in corner, at..... 4½c

Linings 40 inch mercerized twilled black sateen for petticoats, aprons and bloomers, the grade that wears so well, yd. 15c

Linings 36 in. mercerized serge coat linings in gray, brown, tan, navy, champagne & covert, 35c value, at, yard, 18c

Pillows Feather pillows, size 17x25 in., covered with assorted fancy ticking, blue and white stripes, (from 8 to 10 a.m.) ea. 19c

Pillows Feather pillows, covered with fancy art gobelin ticking, odorless and free from dust, vals. to $2, each, 1.29, 98c, 69c

Blankets Plaid wool blankets, 68x80 ins., scoured and steamed, thread whip'd edges, assort'd colors (260 pairs), at, pair, 4.98

Gloves Women's short washable kid gloves, ivory color with broad black embroidered backs, worth 125, at.. 87c

Gloves Women's light weight overseam kid gloves, two clasp style, in tan and brown shades, $1 val., special at..... 73c

Gloves Women's short silk gloves, double finger tipped, white, black and a variety of wanted colors, 50c usually, at. 35c

Printing 100 calling cards, printed with old English type, facsimile of engraving, and pat. card case, name only, at 11c

Stationery Nobility lawn plate marked stationery, 24 sheets paper or 24 cards or 12 sheets paper & 12 cards, with 24 env'l'p's 25c

Shades 45c window shades, size 3x7 feet, trimmed with lace insertion and fringes, good colors, special at, complete... 28c

For Curtains Plain Marquisette for curtains of all kinds, 36 ins. wide, the 15c quality, special Monday (6th fl.), yard.... 10c

Dinner Sets

Eighth Floor—State Street

45-piece white dinner sets, suitable for the summer home or cottage; the set includes: 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinn'r plates, 6 pie plates, 6 bread and butt'r pl'tes, 6 soup pl'tes, etc., set at 1.29

Shoe Polish Universal pearl white cleaner, for white buckskin, nubuck or white canvas shoes, reg. 25c bot., at, only.. 6c

Caps Men's & boys' 50c golf caps, about 12 patterns, of fine all wool gray & brown mixtures, silk lining, at..... 39c

Vases Clear crystal thin blown cut glass vases, 9½ in. high, graceful shape, decorated with light cut daisy flowers & leaves 25c

Silver Heavy silver plated dinner knives and forks, plain pattern, wear well, 15c values elsewhere, choice, each..... 6c

Hats Boys' blue serge hook top hats, with stitched crown and brim, silk lined, very new and nifty, worth $1.00, at 69c

Carolina Poplar Trees

Tenth Floor — Dearborn Street.

Carolina poplar trees, the quickest growing shade trees, well rooted and fully branched, 3 to 4 year stock, 12 to 14 feet high; well worth 60c—there are 3,000 in this lot at the very low price of 33c

Hedging

California Privet, extra fancy hedging, 2 to 3 feet, well rooted stock, at, dozen 65c

Boys' Suits Boys' all wool suits, Junior Norfolk, single breasted 2 button model, straight pants, full lined, inc. wash vests.. 2.45

For Boys Boys' Brownie overalls, with bib of blue denim, trimmed with red, sizes 4 to 10 years, worth 35c, special at.. 22c

Blouses Boys' 49c blouses, neck band with extra collar to match, French cuffs, of washable Solesette, sizes 5 to 16 yrs. 29c

For Boys Boys' spring reefers, new swagger models, inverted pleat and belt back, cuff sleeves, sizes 2½ to 8 yrs., 2.95

Curtains 1.15 filet curtains, many neat allover effects to choose from, in white, ivory ecru, special Monday, pair.... 75c

For Curtains Curtain cretonnes in a vast assortment of new colorings, latest designs, spec'l Monday at, yard, 12½c

Curtains Marquisette curtains, neatly trimmed, 2½ yards long, many pretty effects to choose from, pair... 1.10

Curtains $3 cable net lace curtains, many beautiful designs, in white, ivory and ecru, 2½ and 3 yards long, pair... 3.75

Drugs Swissco hair remedy, 1.00 size bot., 33c. Beef, iron and wine, pt., 29c. 50c Lavoris antiseptic mouth wash.. 29c

Goggles Automobile goggles, with clear or amber lenses, folding frames, elastic to go around head, $1.50 values (4th floor).. 59c

For Boys Boys' baseball suits, made of good grade flannel, including baseball, others ask $1.25, special, 89c

Congoleum Rugs

Sixth Floor.

9x12 Congoleum rugs at half price. Absolutely the best inexpensive floor covering made, guaranteed water proof, in handsome designs and colorings; will wear better than printed linoleum. Just a very slight misprint in the pattern in two parts, at only 3.75

Shirts 1,000 men's Emperor Brand $1, $1.25 & $1.50 shirts, neg. summer style, laund'd band, Fr. cuffs, size 15½ only.... 50c

Trees Cherry trees, the finest procurable varieties, for local planting, 5 to 7 feet high, for Monday, 31c

Trees Apple trees, extra fine lot of 4 to 5 year stock, the best varieties for Chicago planting, 5 to 7 ft., 8 best kinds... 15c

Collars Men's 15c collars, thousands to choose from, plain colors and stripes, newest shapes, sizes 14 to 16½, at..... 5c

Sugar, Etc. H. & E. sugar, with 2.00 order, flour, soap, butter or potatoes not included, 20 lbs., 1.19. Flour, ¼ brl., 1.65

Meats Hams, finest California, pound, 13¾c. Bacon, Virginia, No. 1, pound, 13½c. Round steak, pound, at..... 18c

Groceries Tomatoes, fancy quart glass jar, 16c. Peas, Lakeside, sifted, can, 14c. Vanilla or lemon extract, 33c

Coffee Coffee, Chase & Sanborn, 3 lb. bag, 89c. Tea B. F. Japan, lb., 45c. Cocoa, pure, reg. 35c., lb. 23c

Groceries Peas, Eureka, E. J., 3 cans, 25c. Rolled Oats, fresh, 5 lb. pkg., 19c. Peanut butter, 2 lb. pkg.... 31c

Groceries Raisins, seeded, 1 lb. pkg., 12c. Prunes, Calif., Jumbo, lb., 13c. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for.... 23c

Groceries Shredded cocoanut, lb., 21c. Honey, pure, 15c jar, 10c. Tryphosa, asst., 3 pkgs... 23c

Groceries Salmon finest red, pound can, 19c. Shrimp, new pack, can, 13c. Catsup, Sniders', pt. bt... 19c

Groceries Pineapple, sliced, can, 15c. Apple butter, quart jar, 25c. Large sweet Navel oranges, doz., 29c

Rugs Best all wool reversible smyrna rugs, a choice selection of patterns and colorings, regular $2.25 rugs, at 1.48

Rugs 9x12 foot extra quality seamless Axminster rugs, in a choice selection of patterns and colors, at.... 18.98

Rugs 6x9 foot Brusselette rugs, woven in one solid piece, a vast assortment of new patterns and colors, 4.50 val., 2.98

Rugs 9x12 extra quality Wilton velvet rugs, many woven in one solid piece, handsome patterns and colors 15.98

Pillows, Etc.

Ninth Floor.

Selected, mixed goose feather pillows, 21x27 ins., heavy fcy. ticking, 5 lbs., $5 vl., pr. 2.95

Bolster rolls, all sizes, any color, 1.50 val. 79c

Furniture

Ninth and Tenth Floors.

Kitchen table cabinet, white top, finished base, large bins and drawers, Monday.... 3.49

Metal Beds, all sizes, heavy tubing, well worth $7.00, at 3.89

Parlor table constructed of oak, finished golden, French legs, large top, lower shelf, at.. 98c

Spanish leather rocker, massive frame, spring seat, $18 value, at 12.75

45 pound new cotton mattress, art ticking, closely tufted, stitched edges, 5.50 val., at 3.98

Cook Book Every Woman's Home Cook Book, a practical guide for the housewife, by Florence C. Parsons, 15c

Sheets, Slips

Third Floor — Dearborn Street.

Aurora or Pepperell bleached sheeting, two well known popular makes at less than mill cost, 10-4, yd., 26c, 9-4, yd., 24c, 8-4, yd..... 22c

Lockwood B. or American R. unbleached sheeting, 36 inches wide, 15 yard limit, yd. 6½c
45 in. bleached Pepperell tubing and 42 in. bleached Salisbury tubing, regularly 22c, yd.. 15c

Genuine fruit of the loom bleached sheets and pillow cases, 81x90 in., at 67c; 72x90 in., at 63c, 45x36 in., at 14c, and 42 x36 in., 12½c
Am. and Simpson's 8c fancy dress pr'ts, yd. 5½c

Chairs

Tenth Floor.

Kitchen chairs, as illustrated, substantially made, golden oak finish, 75c elsewhere, Monday, at 43c

Lace Curtains 3.50 shadow lace curtains, in a great number of choice designs, specially priced Monday at, pair..... $2

Panels 75c door panels, beautifully appliqued, in many very pretty styles, several sizes to choose from, at..... 38c

Berry Sets Seven-piece white china berry sets, dainty, new shape for decorating, others ask 89c, Mon., 7-piece set, at 49c

Cups, Saucers White china Ovide cups & saucers for decorating, popular size and shape, retail regularly for 20c, at, pair, 10c

China White china sugars and creamers for decorating, a great variety of pretty, new shapes & sizes, Mon., 18c

Housewares

Eighth Floor.

2 qt. aluminum coffee percolators. First quality throughout; glass dome, reg. $1.69, while 1,000 last, at $1

Frying pans made of iron treated so that it will make a lasting kitchen utensil, No poisonous oxides; in four lots: 11½ in., 39c, 10½ in., 29c, 9½ in., 25c, 8½ in., 23c.

Oilettes 500 pretty oilettes, look like genuine oil paintings, fitted in antique and gold burnished frames, sizes to 12x15, at 49c

Pictures Pearl paintings and colored landscapes, a large variety of subjects, 3 in. gilt frames, 12x24 and 16x20, at... 89c

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY.

(Continued from page three.)

McCormick, Joseph Fish, William A. Lydon, W. D. McIlvaine, Messrs. John J. Mitchell, Frederick T. Haskell, and Charles A. Stevens, Messrames J. Ogden Armour and George M. Pullman, and Miss Helen Birch.

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Laurence Housman's Readings.

Laurence Housman, the well known English playwright and poet, made quite a ripple here last week. Of a more joyous, less remote, and austere personality than Masefield, the other English poet who visited us earlier in the season, he made a more cheerful and genial impression than Masefield. Last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday he read his plays and poems at the Little theater and at Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr.'s. There was a delightful quality in his reading.

He was a guest of the Hibbards, who entertained him both in town and at their country house in Winnetka. He comes of a literary family, his brother, A. E. Housman, author of "The Shropshire Lad" and other poems, being one of the first English poets of today.

No, we are not forgetting that it is Easter Sunday, day of blessed significance, nor that 300 years ago today those two great souls, Shakspeare and Cervantes, passed on, but somehow this particular year it is not easy to emphasize any of these profoundly moving events with the enthusiasm we otherwise would. Christendom is at the moment preoccupied with a painful process of readjustment—a readjustment that dims interest in even such famous folk as English William and Spanish Michael. Never, however, did we need the message of Easter more than today.

WEDDINGS.

Easter lilies will be the only floral decorations at the wedding of Miss Jane Vincent to Joseph Shumway Barker tomorrow, and they will be used in profusion both at St. James' Episcopal church, where the service is to be read by the Rev. James S. Stone, and in the apartments of the family in the Virginia hotel, where the wedding reception is to be held. The bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Barker, Miss Rosamond Goodrich, Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., and Mrs. Charles Ridgley Vincent, will wear broad brimmed leghorn hats encircled with varicolored flowers. The matron of honor will be the bride's elder sister, Mrs. Lloyd Canby, formerly Miss Katherine Vincent, and her gown will be of four combinations of colors. The bride and bridegroom are to go on a motoring trip immediately after the wedding.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Morgan to Arthur R. Morse of Reading, Mass., will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Credin of Evanston, Wednesday evening, April 26. The Rev. George Craig Stewart is to read the service. Miss Pauline Evans of Chicago will be the bride's attendant and the best man will be George Pomeroy of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Howard of 609 Wellington avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Marie, to George Fred Dryburgh of 918 Eighty-seventh boulevard last Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the Wellington Avenue Congregational church.

Invitations were issued yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Lithincum for the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Melvin M. Hawley of Evanston, which will take place on the evening of Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, 1022 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

May 31 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Helen Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Conover of 5142 Ellis avenue and Edward Morris Jr., son of Mrs. Edward Morris of 4800 Drexel boulevard. The wedding will take place in the evening at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, and it will be followed by a dance and supper in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connor of 5042 Michigan avenue, will marry Thomas H. O'Brien of Dawson, N. M., tomorrow. Miss O'Connor will be attended by her sisters, Miss Bessie O'Connor as maid of honor and Miss Violet O'Connor and Miss Mabel O'Connor as bridesmaids. Horace Kruse of Raton, N. M., will serve as best man.

The wedding of Miss Loire Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Andrews, 4714 Greenwood avenue, to Don Elgin White will take place Monday evening at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church at 8:30. Miss Margaret Cole will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Kathryn Frazey of Brighton, Ia.; Onnolee Wyckoff of Baltimore, and Amelia Cole and Helen Pyne of Chicago. Albert H. Andrews Jr., brother of the bride, will be ring bearer. The best man will be Warren A. White of St. Louis, brother of the groom. The ushers are Lester R. Cook, Charles E. Vear, W. Albert Kemp, and Dr. Davies Dasear. Dr. Abel M. White, father of the groom, will read the services, assisted by Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Emma L. Chittick of Oak Park announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Luella, to Thomas Charles Russell.

The wedding of Miss Bema B. Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lyon of La Grange, Ill., and Edward Newton Haag Jr. of Boston, Mass., will take place on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Mary Frances Pease announces the marriage of her daughter, Lutye, to Charles Tilden Hulburd on Thursday, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Hulburd will be at home after May 15 at the Windermere.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. W. D. Preston of 2320 Indiana avenue announces the engagement of her niece, Agnes Marian Roberts, to Benjamin Nelson Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox of Wilmette.

Mrs. Samuel C. Peiser of 411 East Forty-sixth street announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Dorothy, to Harold M. Rosenblatt of Beloit, Wis.

Announcement was made Wednesday of the engagement of Miss Helen Gemmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gemmill of 829 Greenleaf avenue, to Roy Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Strickler of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rosencrans of 829 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Louise, to Earl Noel Jackson.

Mrs. Louise M. Greve announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Caroline to Delmare S. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Saylor of Naperville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Szold of Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Olga to Herbert Anthony Beifeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beifeld of 5172 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dempsey of 2047 North Clark street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mary, to Lawrence A. Zinser.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vogan of 4526 Palmer street announce the engagement of their daughter, Edris Florence, to John Howard Mudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mudge of 2148 North Kilbourn avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Sheibner of 930 Barry avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryne Keiser, to J. Maurice Pettit of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yardley of 4239 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Luella B. Yardley, to Weldon E. David, 4212 West Adams street, Chicago. No date for the wedding has been set.

FUTURE EVENTS.

The cast of "Cousin Jim; or The Stolen Fraternity Pin," will include many prominent society men and women and more than 200 persons will participate in the ten ensemble scenes, including the polo games at Onwentsia, the luncheon guests at the Saddle and Cycle club, the guests at the assembly hall, and other acts. The cast of characters follows:

Cousin Jim (Unlucky Jim).....William Fuller
Alice Stuyvesant, an heiress.....
.....Miss Elisabeth Fuller
Mrs. Stamford Stuyvesant, her mother.....
.....Mrs. Samuel T. Chase
Muriel Meadowcroft, another heiress, Alice's chum.....Miss Isabelle Robbins
Maurine Dale.....Miss Mildred Blair
Alice's friends—
Phyllis Hamilton.....Miss Gladys High
Edna Cartwright...Miss Marie Louise Russell
Florence Fish.....Miss Agnes Cudahy
Marian Mandeville.....Miss Margaret Talbot
Charlene Chesterton.....Miss Doris Russell
Marie De Puyster.....Miss Helen Hinde
Jerry Spencer, engaged to Alice.....
.....Leander McCormick Jr.
Jack Bolton, trying to marry Muriel for her money.....Charles S. Dewey
"The Count," a crook from New York.....
.....Roy McWilliams
Violet, a maid at the home of Mrs. Stuyvesant.....Mrs. John Alden Carpenter
Bolivar, one of the bravest...John Wentworth
Tolivar, one of the finest.....John McIlvaine
Harry Vance, a friend of Jack Bolton.....
.....Vincent Healy
Ned Perry, a friend of Vance.....
.....Charles G. Cushing
Roland Van Courtland.....Martyn Johnson
Redmond Allen.....Bernard Rogers
A waiter at the Saddle and Cycle club.....
.....Perry M. Shephard
A footman at the Assembly ball.....
.....William Martin Hunt
A governor of the Assembly ball.....
.....Howard F. Gillette
Peddler with gyroscopes...John Andrews King

Mrs. Thomas M. Boyd of 5451 Hyde Park boulevard has invitations out for a Shakespeare luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The third annual charity ball of Iota Beta Phi will be held Friday evening, May 5, at Hotel La Salle. Proceeds will be devoted to furthering the charity work of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House association, 2412 Prairie avenue.

The last two boxes for the Canadian Red Cross fund concert to be given at the Auditorium theater next Saturday evening have been sold to J. Ogden Armour and A. W. Cutten. Boxes have been reserved for the British, French, Russian, Italian, Belgian, and Japanese consuls and vice consuls, who have accepted invitations to attend as guests of the concert committee.

There was a full meeting of the executive committee of the American fund for French wounded at Mrs. Watson Blair's residence, 720 Rush street, Wednesday afternoon, at which arrangements were made for a lecture by Miss Irene Manby, the English nurse, on Monday evening, May 1, at Orchestra hall. There will be a spring dance program, "The Return of Persephone," to complete the evening's entertainment.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 1200 Lake Shore drive for the prenuptial dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine, and Robert A. Gardner. Miss Keep and Mr. Gardner will be married May 6, and their farewell dinner is set for May 5. The guests will number thirty.

Mrs. W. G. Pietsch of Evanston is to be in charge of the annual luncheon of the Western Association of Wells college, to be held next Thursday at the Blackstone.

Mothers' day will be fittingly observed by the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital, of which Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1811 Prairie avenue, is president. Instead of celebrating the event on the official day, Sunday, May 14, Friday evening, May 12, has been decided upon, and in the gold room of the Congress hotel motherhood will be personified by members of the Mothers' Aid and of the woman's board of the hospital, in living pictures under the direction of Mrs. James W. Parker. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Mothers' fund established by Mrs. Mark Goodman in memory of her mother, Mrs. Goldberg, and will be used to refurnish the Mothers' Aid pavilion which until the completion of the hospital served as the main building. It will now revert to its original use as a septic pavilion. The series of pictures will be posed by Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Robert Mandel, Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mrs. Hannah Solomon, and many others.

At the South Shore Country club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson will entertain a party of one hundred guests at a dinner-dance.

Everything from jingle bells to fairy wings will be seen and heard at the carnival masked ball to be held at the South Shore Country club next Thursday evening. One of the most brilliant of the groups will be that of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Banzet, who will lead the French group. There will be twenty-six masqueraders, representing the periods from Louis XIII. to the crinoline days of 1860. Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, with her husband, will lead the goubrette group, the ladies of which will be in glittering spangles, peacock feather colors, and shimmery gauze.

The atmosphere of old time chivalry will surround the young women who are to sell the programs at Mrs. Chalmer's war song concert, May 9, in the Auditorium theater for the benefit of the Country Home for Convalescent Children. They will never walk down into the audience except under the personal guardianship of one of the soldiers who, it is said, are to be real ones from the First regiment, I. N. G. Those who will serve as "program girls" are: Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. De Forest Hulburd, Miss Cornelia Conger, Miss Mildred Blair, Miss Anita Blair, Miss Margaret Billings, Mrs. George Ronney, Mrs. Jay Morse Ely, Mrs. James Hutchins, Mrs. Vaughan Spalding, Mrs. Addison Stillwell, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, Mrs. Charles Freeman, and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, who has charge of the program ushers.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka, who has been in California this month, will arrive in Chicago next Saturday, the day that the Lake Forest scenes of the Casino club movies will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. North and their children return to their home in Winnetka tomorrow from Pinehurst, N. C., where they have had a cottage for three months.

Miss Helen Trainer of 4348 Berkeley avenue left Thursday to spend Easter in Atlantic City, afterwards stopping in Philadelphia and New York on her way to Plymouth, Mass., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Purinton.

Miss Emma Glosser of Buffalo is visiting Mrs. C. S. Peterson of 737 Buena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Halle of 4337 Michigan avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Green of 5310 Greenwood avenue are at West Baden for ten days.

Mrs. Clifton E. Davis of Portland, Ore., formerly Miss Grace Donaldson, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Donaldson of Wilmette.

The annual luncheon of the Ogontz Day nursery will be held Friday, May 12, in the English room of the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. M. M. Sheriff is one of those in charge of the arrangements.

Superfluous Hairs!

Fashion Says Get Rid of Them!

Thousands of women are compelled to deny themselves the pretty fashions of today—sleeveless gowns, transparent sleeves and transparent hosiery—simply because arms, under arms, ankles and face, too, are covered with unsightly and hideous hairs. There is a sure, safe method of getting rid of these by the use of

SULFO SOLUTION

This solution, applied to the hairs, dissolves them away in a few minutes, leaving the skin soft and white, without any irritation or redness whatever. Sulfo Solution is recommended highly by many beauty specialists. It does not burn the hairs off like pastes and powders so they grow in stronger, but simply dissolves the hairs away entirely. Sulfo Solution is absolutely scientific in every way. Any drug or department store will furnish you with it at $1.00 per bottle, or you can get it direct from the makers, Cooper Pharmacal Co., 330 Thompson Building, Chicago, by sending one dollar.—Advertisement.

S. & H. Stamps With Every Purchase

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts. Second Floor Entrance from 'L' Trains

S. & H. Stamps With Every Purchase

Department for Correct Corsetry.

All Fittings Free

Unusual Values Tomorrow

Bon Ton Corsets

There is youthfulness in every line of Bon Ton Corsets. The individuality is unmistakable. Newness of style is evident, for Bon Ton wearers dress well and always keep up to the minute with the fashions.

Each of the many Bon Ton models affords much to be admired. If there is any improvement of figure desired you'll be highly gratified by the transformation.

Let our competent Corsetieres fit you—they know what model will suit you best, and they will fit you faultlessly. Prices,

$3, $3.50 & $5.00

Fourth Floor.

Hair Goods for Monday

Natural Wavy Transformations, go all around the head. This is an offering in keeping with Fashion's dictum that women's attention be again directed to the coiffure; a regular $8 value, at **$4.50**

Second Quality Marcelled Transformations, $3.00 value, at $1.95.

A New Turn Wave for those with scant hair, regular $4.00 value, at $2.00.

Switches, 20 and 22 inches, regular $2.00 value, at 95c.

24 inch Switches, natural wavy, triple strand, $3.00 value, at $1.85.

26 inch Natural Wavy Switch, triple strand, $5.00 value, at $2.35.

First Quality Convent Hair Switch, regular $8.00 value, $4.50.

You will never regret the time you spend in our Beauty Parlor. Mail Orders given special attention.

Third Floor, North.

April Sale of Wall Paper

Buy now while the selection is best and the prices lowest.

—Monday Specials—

Good Attic and Basement Papers (sold only with border at 2c per yard), a 4c value, roll,	Gilts and rich dark and medium papers for all rooms, 8c value, Monday at, roll,	High grade Bedroom Papers and Gilts. Paper worth to 16c, Monday at —per roll,	Two-tone and Tapestry Papers for Parlor, Hall, etc. Values to 25c, special at, roll,
2c	**4c**	**9c**	**14c**

Our Rental Purchase Club Plan Solves Sewing Machine Problems

It is a plan unique to this store, by which you can purchase a machine on which to do your Spring Sewing and save money.

The Famous Domestic Rotary, Vibrator, Electric Sewing Machine at

$30 and up

Join Now and Save as You Sew

By special arrangement we are able to offer in this sale America's most Famous Sewing Machines at prices amazingly low.

Singer, White, King, New Home, Free

All in perfect running order. Demonstrating and Floor Samples.

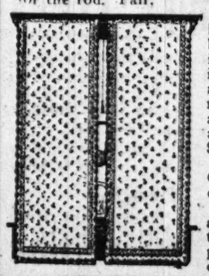
Limited Quantity from $28.80 and Up.

$1.00 Each Week.

Free Lessons at your home. All makes repaired.

Lace Net Curtains $2.95 a Pair

Attractive Curtains, 2½ yards long, and made of allover curtain nets, scalloped and over-locked side and bottom. Designed to be sold without additional trimming, ready to be hemmed for the rod. Pair, **$2.95**



Plain Velour Door Draperies, alike on both sides, excepting in shade, 36 inches wide, brown and blue, brown and mulberry, brown and brown and rose and brown, pair, $8.50.

36 inch Sunfast Overdrapery in all colors, yard, 39c.

Swiss Duchesse and Irish Point Curtains from an Importer's clearance of small lots, worth up to $10, pr., $6.75.

Full size Tapestry Oriental Couch Covers, substantial in quality, can be used on both sides, each, $1.75.

White and Ecru 36 inch Madras Grenadine, in lengths of two to ten yards, worth up to 40c, yard, 19c.

Foreign and Domestic Cretonnes in a broad assortment of modern designs and colors, worth up to 75c, yd., 25c.

Fifth Floor.

$2.50 Cut Glass Sugar & Creamer, $1.39

Fifth Floor.

Genuine Rich American cut glass sugar and creamer, like cut, richly cut in dull finished pin wheels, $2.50 set, at **$1.39**

$2.50 Dinner Set, pretty floral spray. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 individual butters, 6 sauce dishes and 1 meat platter, $2.50 value, **$1.39**

$2.95 Dinner Set, decorated in thistles and black design, each piece gold lined; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 sauce dishes, 1 meat platter, special at **$1.98**

$2.75 Dinner Set, decorated in pretty violets, gold lined, enough for 6 people. Bread and butter plates, $1.79.

$2.50 Dinner Set, decorated in white and gold border design, enough for 6 people, bread and butter plates, $1.69.

ROTHSCHILD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Extra Special—150 Silk and Cloth Dress Skirts, Values Up to $6.50, Priced at $3.95

A special purchase for Monday's sale, Skirts that have style and value—high grade garments—one of the silk models illustrated.

Also many other dressy styles in black and blue Chuddah, Poplins, and Serges, in all lengths. Choice at $3.95

Basement.

Housecleaning Aprons

Coverall Aprons of neat percale, in figures and stripes, also large size gingham aprons in blue and white checks, special for this sale, at **48c**

Extra size Elastic Band Coverall Aprons at **59c**

Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement.

Swivel Silk Waists, at 96c

In wide and narrow colored stripes, satin striped voile, Jap silk blouses, also colored voile waists, strictly tailored, 96c.

Basement.

Hosiery

Men's 15c Cotton Hosiery, linen toe and heel, black and colors, at 10c

Men's $1.00 and $1.35 Shirts, negligee, broken lines from our regular stock, 65c

Women's 15c Extra Large Size Low Neck Vests, sleeveless, white cotton, 10c

Basement.

$1.50 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, soft, mellow finish, deep jet black, **$1.19**

75c 36-inch Colored Silk Poplin, in all popular colors and black, yard, 59c

Colored and Black Wool Suiting, plain and fancy weaves, in a large assortment of designs, worth to 79c, at, yd., 39c

Basement.

Yard wide Fine Nainsook and Long Cloth, in mill lengths, worth 10c and 12½c, at, yard, **5¾c**

American Shirting Prints, in pretty stripes or figures, special at, yd., **4¾c**

Basement.

$2 Curtains, 95c

500 pairs of Filet Net Curtains, in ivory and ecru, 2½ yards long, seven good designs, all lacy and serviceable, pair, 95c

60c Oil Opaque Window Shades 33c—3 feet wide and 7 feet long, factory seconds. We limit customers to 12 each. Imperfections are negligible, 33c

Basement.

$21 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $16.50

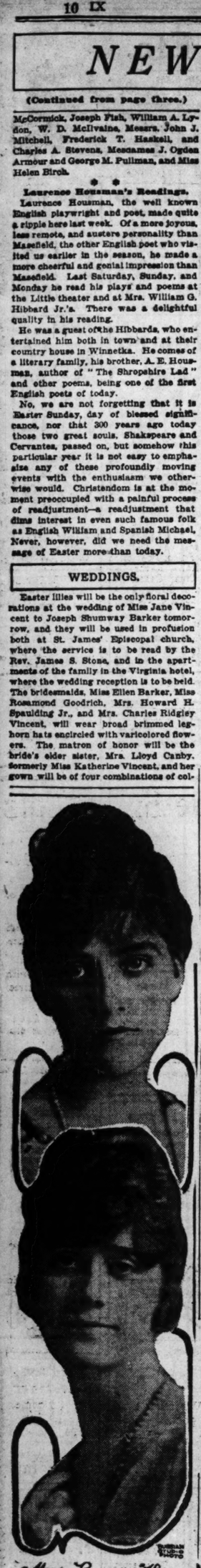
Size 9x12 feet, Royal Wilton designs and colorings, slightly mismatched in weaving, $21.00 value, $16.50

Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, attractive assortment of plain colors with striped borders, $1.25 values, 89c

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, heavy quality, in Oriental and floral patterns, $2.50 values, $1.95

New Process Linoleum, 6 feet wide, attractive line of tile and wood patterns, square yard, 39c

Basement.



Miss Bernice Hogan
MORRISON PHOTO
Miss Blanche Shillington

Miss Bernice Hogan and Miss Blanche Shillington are among the young women who will take part in the "Edgewater Revue of 1916," which will be given by the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the Bryn Mawr theater.

Hair Removed

Hair on the face, neck, shoulders, or under the arms can be removed in a minute with El Rado, a sanitary, colorless liquid now being used by women everywhere.

While absolutely necessary for the wearing of sleeveless gowns and sheer blouses, women remove the hair from their underarms as much for comfort and cleanliness as to meet the dictates of fashion. It relieves excessive perspiration and enables a woman to discard the cumbersome dress shield with perfect safety.

El Rado is easily applied with a piece of absorbent cotton or small sponge. The sanitary liquid first dissolves the hair,—then it is washed off. Much more agreeable and "womanly" than shaving. El Rado is absolutely harmless, and does not increase or coarsen later hair growth. Money-back guarantee. At toilet counters, 50c and $1.00.

If you prefer, we will gladly fill your order by mail direct, in plain wrapper, if you will inclose stamps or coin. Please [illegible]

24 [illegible]

Sandberg's Kitchen Cabinet Special

$15.95

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly

This is Kitchen Cabinet week.

4 Rooms Complete, $10.00 Cash, $5.00 Monthly **$94.50**

Genuine Gollas Cabinet.

This most remarkable Kitchen Cabinet sale offers you an opportunity of buying a high grade cabinet for a little money. The cabinet is made of genuine oak, beautifully finished; the upper doors are of leaded glass with large compartments completely equipped with spice containers, etc. Heavy metal top, large cake and bread compartment, are a few of the many features of this cabinet.

5-Pc. William & Mary Dining Room Set, $29.95

$2.50 Cash $2.00 Monthly

Special for This Week Only

Genuine Quartered Oak

Full Box Seats

Absolutely correct in every detail of workmanship and finish. Table is extra heavy and extends full six feet. The chairs have genuine leather seats and wide panel backs. Special for this Sale only.

SANDBERGS

MAIN STORE 312-314 SO. WABASH AVE.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Store: 735-7 West 63rd Street.

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

ROTHSCHILD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Extra Special—150 Silk and Cloth Dress Skirts, Values Up to $6.50, Priced at $3.95

A special purchase for Monday's sale, Skirts that have style and value—high grade garments—one of the silk models illustrated.
Also many other dressy styles in black and blue Chuddah, Poplins, and Serges, in all lengths. Choice at $3.95
Basement.

Housecleaning Aprons

Coverall Aprons of neat percale, in figures and stripes, also large size gingham covers in blue and white checks, special for this sale, at 48c
Extra size elastic and Coverall Aprons 59c
Sizes 46 52
Basement.

Swivel Silk Waists, at 96c

In wide and narrow colored stripes, satin striped voile, Jap silk blouses, also colored voile waists, strictly tailored, 96c.
Basement.

Hosiery

Men's 15c Cotton Hosiery, linen toe and heel, black and colors, at 10c
Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Shirts, negligee, broken lines 65c
From our regular stock, Women's 15c Extra Large Lisle Low Neck Vests, 10c
sleeveless, white cotton,
Basement.

Black Chiffon

50-inch Black Chiffon taffeta, soft, mellow finish, deep jet black, $1.19
35c 36-inch Colored Silk Poplin in all popular colors 59c
Also black, yard,
Colored and Black Wool Suiting, plain and fancy weaves, in large assortment of designs, worth to 79c, at, yd., 39c
Basement.

Yard wide Fine Nainsook and Long Cloth, in mill lengths, worth 10c and 12½c, at, yard, 5¾c
American Shirting Prints, in pretty stripes or figures, special at, yd., 4¾c
Basement.

2 Curtains, 95c

100 pairs of Filet Net Curtains, in ivory and ecru, 2½ yards long, seven good designs, lacy and serviceable, 95c
Pair.
Oil Opaque Window Shades—3 feet wide and 7 feet long, tory seconds. We limit customers to 12 each. Imperfections are negligible, 33c
Basement.

1 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $16.50

Size 9x12 feet, Royal Wilton designs and colorings, slightly unmatched in weaving. $21.00 value. $16.50
Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, attractive assortment of plain colors with striped borders, $1.25 values, 89c
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, heavy quality, in Oriental and floral patterns, $2.50 values, $1.65
New Process Linoleum, 6 feet wide, attractive line of tile and wood patterns, square yard, 33c
Basement.

Extra! Sale of 500 Women's Silk and Cloth Suits

Manufacturers' Surplus of Smart $25 and $30 Silk and Cloth Suits at $18.50

The bigger a manufacturer's business the greater his surplus, as no maker can figure to the dot how many suits will be wanted, so the rule is to make enough and let the balance go at a loss. This is a splendid opportunity for several hundred women.

30 Smart Models in this Purchase of 500 Suits

Taffeta Silk, Worsted Poplins, Gabardines, in black and colors, fine Men's Wear Serges and Shepherd Checks, every new fashion creation. Semi-belted, flare, plain tailored, and loose box coats. Coats lined with Peau de Cygne silks. Skirts in the latest flare models in all sizes for women, 34 to 52½ bust. $25 and $30 values, at **$18.50**

Women's New Coats at $12.50

Model illustrated in Tan Covert. Belted back model with side button trimming. Many other models, flare, loose and belted semi-fitted with combination silk collars and cuffs in Poplins, Velour Checks, Chinchillas, Silks, etc. Regular $16.50 value, **$12.50**

Handsome $35 and $40 Tailored Suits for Women at $25.00

Counterparts of imported and high class models, 2 illustrated, besides 20 others. Gabardines, worsted checks, taffetas and Poplin silks. The long tailored, as well as the jaunty vestee and flare belted models, $35 and $40 vals., **$25.00**

Women's $20 Silk Dresses, on Sale Monday, at $13.75

A large assorted lot of fine afternoon and evening shade silk dresses, taffetas, with combination Georgette Sleeves, novelty designed waists and collars with full flare, draped and plain skirts, dark colors and light evening shades, **$13.75**

Women's Fine Silk Coats, Priced for Monday, at $18.50

More than a dozen styles, copied from models shown in Specialty Shops at two and three times our price. Long loose belted and flare and novelty designs, in faille, taffeta and Bengaline silks, fine gabardines, velour and tan coverts, $25 value. **$18.50**

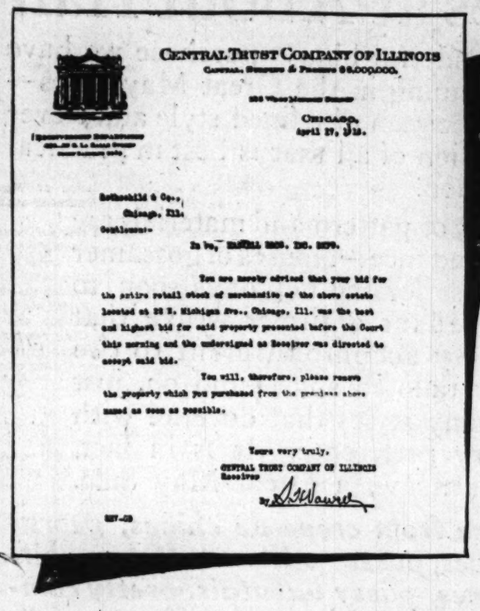
Luncheon, 25c.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce.
Potatoes au Gratin.
Preserved California Peaches and Ice Cream.
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk or Buttermilk. Eighth Floor.

Here Is the Great Sale of Haskell Bros.' Bankrupt Stock

The Finest Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Leather Goods in America Will Go Tomorrow at Tremendous Savings.

Haskell Brothers, 22 No. Michigan avenue, founded 1865, became famous throughout the United States for its remarkable merchandise and exclusive clientele. Thousands of you Chicagoans remember the twisted brass sign post that has become a landmark in this city. The entire retail Haskell bankrupt stock was sold to us by the U. S. District Court. The merchandise is bona fide. The tremendous savings are genuine. Every man and woman who can use, now or later, another piece of superfine luggage, or a fine article of leather goods, should be at this sale when the doors open.

A partial list of the articles is given. Hundreds of pieces we cannot mention here.



CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Capital, Surplus & Profits $6,000,000.
120 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO, April 17, 1916.

Rothschild & Co.,
Chicago, Ills.
Gentlemen:
In re, Haskell Bros. Inc. Bkpt.
You are hereby advised that your bid for the entire retail stock of merchandise of the above estate located at 22 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., was the best and highest bid for said property presented before the Court this morning and the undersigned as Receiver was directed to accept said bid.
You will, therefore, please remove the property which you purchased from the premises above named as soon as possible.
Yours very truly,
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Receiver
By L. C. Vaurel

$65 and $75 Wardrobe Trunks, our price, $38.00 and $40.00.
$ 0 00 Wardrobe Trunks for $30.00 and $27.50.
$37.50 Wardrobe Trunks, our price, $22.98.
$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks, our price, $18.98.
Leather Trunks, $40.00 Dress Trunks, our price, $18.98.
$30.00 General Purpose Trunks, our price, $12.98.
$22.50 General Purpose Trunks, our price, $10.98.
$15.00 General Purpose Trunks, our price, $7.98.
$25.00 Steamer Trunks, our price, $18.98.
$18.00 Steamer Trunks, our price, $11.98.
$40.00 Commercial Men's Sample Trunks, our price, $14.50.
$12.00 Steamer Trunks, our price, $6.98.
$35.00 Taxi Wardrobe Steamer Trunks, our price, $14.98.
$25.00, $35.00 and $50.00 Auto Trunks, our price, $18.98.
$35.00 Theatrical Trunks, our price, $12.98.
$17.50 Ladies' Hat Trunks our price, $11.98.
$25.00 and $35.00 Suit Cases our price, $14.98.
$10.00 Suit Cases, our price $6.98.
Special $5.00 Suit Cases our price, $2.98.
$40.00 English Kit Bags, our price, $21.50.
$25.00 Lightweight Leather Bags, in black, brown and russet, our price, $12.50.
$15.00 All Leather Bags, in black, brown and russet, our price, $7.50.
$40.00 to $75.00 Ladies' and Gents' Fitted Bags and Cases, in black, brown and russet colors, our price from $14.50 to $37.50.
$22.50 Ladies' Lightweight Overnight Bags, our price, $10.98.
$5.00 Lightweight Matting Bags and Suit Cases, our price, $1.50 to $2.98.
50c and 75c Trunk Straps, at 25c and 39c.
75c and $1.50 Gold Initialed and Monogrammed Letters to be used on bags and suit cases, our price, 25c.
$1.50 to $2.50 Cut Glass Bottles, with German silver tops, all sizes and shapes, at 75c to $1.25.

Haskell Brothers Bankrupt Stock of Fine Leather Goods

comprising the best of everything in Leatherware for use of Travelers, Automobilists, Salesmen and for general use, and pocket accessories, such as Brief Cases, Collectors' Books, Bill Folds, Portfolios, Party Cases, Drinking Flasks, Medicine Cases, Toilet Rolls, Razor Cases, Tie Cases, Photo Frames, Drinking Cups, Toilet Sets, Cigar Cases, Bottle Sets, Lunch Sets, Book Covers, Bill Books, Pocket Books, Collar Bags, Leather Bags, and a large assortment of odd items for all uses, at about one-half regular values. For illustration:

$10 and $12 Brief Cases, $3.98.
$5 Jewel Cases, $1.98.
$1 Drinking Cup Sets, 39c.
$2.50 Medicine Cases, $1.28.
$2.25 Magazine Covers, $1.00.
$5.25 Collar Bags, $2.50.
$3 Tie Cases, 75c.
$2 Drinking Flasks, $1.00.
$5 Writing Portfolios, $1.98.
$2.50 Bill Folds, $1.00.
$5 Letter Cases, $1.98.
$1 Card Cases, 39c.
$3.50 Photo Frames, $1.39.
$20 Auto Cases, $4.98.
$3 Auto Lunch Sets, $1.39.
Lots are limited—no Mail or Telephone Orders accepted.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The receiver's inventory of the Haskell Bros. Bankrupt Stock showed a total of 71 odd trunks left in their factory at 165 North Green Street. These 71 trunks comprised worn sample trunks, damaged and unfinished trunks and undesirable sizes which in fairness to our patrons we could not accept or buy at any price.
Every other piece of Haskell Bros.' Goods, 22 North Michigan Avenue, will be on sale at Rothschilds' tomorrow.

Trunks, Fifth Floor. Leather Goods and Sundry Items, Main Floor.

The Best Silk Bargains in Chicago

We slipped in ahead of advancing prices and secured a large quantity of the richest and most desirable weaves on terms as favorable as last year. Tomorrow's features are:

5,000 Yds. Lyons Georgette Crepe at $1.50 and $1.95 Yd.

Exquisitely finished in new lines of fashionable colors, including white and black, evening and street colors. A superb collection.

7,500 Yards Fancy Chiffon Taffeta, $2.50, $1.95, $1.65, $1.59, $1.25 and 95c Yd.

36 and 40 inches wide. In fashionable stripes, plaids, checks and floral designs, rich color combinations in brilliantly finished silk of splendid wearing quality.

10,000 Yards of Chiffon Taffeta, $1.50, $1.75 and $1.95 Yd.

Superior quality colored and black Chiffon Taffeta Silks, imported and domestic makes, 36 and 40 inches wide. Entirely new assortment of these fashionable colors, including Navy Blue, Silver, Grays and Black.

$1.75 40 Inch Colored Crepe de Chine, $1.35 Yard

Extra heavy quality, brilliant luster, in forty of the season's most fashionable colors and white and black.

Second Floor.

$1.25 32 Inch New Striped Tub Silks, 98c Yd.

Satin striped design in brilliant all silk quality, very large assortment.

Lyons $3 Satin Meteor, $1.95

Brilliant Satin finish, made for handsome dress wear, in a wonderful selection of colors for afternoon and evening and white and black.

40 In. Striped Tub Crepes, $1.50 Yd.

Exceptionally heavy all silk crepe de Chine in fashionable colors and designs.

Sample Sport Hats, $3.95

About 100 handsome Hats from the show rooms of a high-class maker bought at less than half the customary price. High-grade Hats of fine Kinoki bodies, peanit bodies; hand-woven Hats, faced with French crepes, in citron, rose, blue, green, white, and natural colors, finished in expensive materials; values to $10.00, at **$3.95**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

$8.75 Real Milan Sailors, $5

Banded Sailors in six popular shapes, made of genuine Italian Milan straw, with gros grain ribbon band and bow; correct shades of citron, rose, green, brown, navy and tan; an $8.75 value..... **$5.00**

Untrimmed Milan Hemp Sailor Hats, large size, with wide flanges, in black, navy, green, brown and gray, **1.68**

New Birds for hat trimmings—in black and popular colors, at **50c**

Fourth Floor

Muslinwear—Special Sale Small Lots

Purchased at Great Savings

Group 1—75c Envelope Chemises, 59c.

Made of fine nainsook, round yokes of lace and embroidered organdy, as illustrated.

Group 2—$1 Night Gown, 89c.

Made of fine nainsook, yoke is trimmed with embroidery and lace insertings, others of allover laces and organdy trimmed.

Group 3—Embroidered Night Gowns, as Illustrated, 69c.

Slipover Kimono style, prettily embroidered and lace medallions, also petticoats, emb. flounce, 69c.

Group 4—$1 and $1.25 Petticoats at 89c.

Flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Extra size White Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce, several styles at $1.00.

Extra size Corset Covers, with lace or embroidery yoke, sizes 48, 50, and 52, at 50c.

Extra size Corded Band Chemises, extra good quality, at 50c.

Third Floor.

Cold dry air Storage for Furs.
Lowest Rates.

Notions

Right reserved to limit quantities.

J. J. Clark's Machine Thread, 1 dozen spools for 21c.
Darning Cotton, 45 yard spool, 2c.
Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, 250 yard spool at 19c.
Basting Cotton, 500 yard spool, 3c.
Lubricating Oil, one oz. bottle, 7c.
Steel Hairpins, 1 dozen in box, 8c.
Ribbon Wire, 3 yard bolt, 3c.
Smith's Black Shoe Dye, 25c size, 19c.
Warriors' Linen Finish Thread, 100 yd. spool, 3c.
Allover Silk Hair Nets, 1 dozen, 12½c.
Shinola Polishing Outfit, shoe brush and dauber, 15c.
Japalik for crocheting, 10 spools, 19c.
J. & P. Coats' Mercerized Crochet Cotton, sizes 1 to 50, spool, 9c.
Hair Pin Cabinets, 100 count, 2½c.
Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, 50c value, 39c.
French Cotton Tape, 12 assorted pieces in bolt, 2½c.
Main Floor.

For Baby Week

Bassinette of natural Wicker with stand, substantially made, only **$3.95**

Mattress to fit bassinette, of felt, in pink or blue ticking, at $1.00.
Silk Floss Pillow, 14x17, 29c.
Down Pillow, 14x17, 75c.
Pillows of Curled Hair, $1.25.
White Down Pillows, pink, blue, or white sateen cover, $1.00.
Baby Quilts, in Japanese silk, quilted and embroidered, in pink, blue and white, $2.95.
Baby Blankets of "Quaddie Cloth," trimmed with satin border of Animal Characters, in pink and blue, $3.50.
Toilet Set, 3 pieces, hand decorated, 89c.
Third Floor.

10,000 Yards 36 inch Percale, 12½c and 15c qualities, yd., 8¾c

A Mill purchase of short lengths of extra quality Percale goes on the counters tomorrow at less than cost of weaving; 36-inch width, mostly light colors, desirable lengths; regular 12½c and 15c grades, per yard, **8¾c**

Second Floor.

Heavy weight bleached sheeting, full 2¼ yards wide, round thread, worth 32c; a limit of 20 yards to a customer, yard, **25c**

Good quality Bleached Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, soft and fleecy, yard, **7½c**

Special lot of Silk and Cotton wash fabrics, cotton Voile, Jacquard, Printed Tussahs, etc., worth to 50c, at, yard, **25c**

White Suiting, 45 inches wide, correct weight and linen finish, worth 29c yard, at **19c**

Mill lengths of 36 and 40 inch Dress Voiles, all the newest printings and colorings, worth to 25c, at, yard, **12½c**

36 inch White Nainsook, soft finish and even thread, worth 12½c, at, yard, **8¾c**

Special lot of Traveling Rugs and Auto Robes; sample line, worth to $8.00, each, **$5.00**

Initialed Bath Mats, manufacturers' seconds, in blue and white only, worth $1.25, at **75c**

Drugs, Toilet G'ods

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Adjustable Handle Bath Brush, 50c value, 25c.
Limestone Phosphate, 35c size, 27c.
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size, 89c.
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 37c.
1 pound package Absorbent Cotton, 35c value, 19c.
Olivilo, 40c cake, 6c; doz., 69c.
2 qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bag, $1.00 value, 49c.
Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, 50c size, 28c.
2-qt. Combination Syringe and Water Bag, $1.75 value, 98c.
Jad Salts, 75c size, 55c.
Cascarets, 50c size, 36c.
Cuticura or Woodbury's Soap, cake, 17c, or 3 for 50c.
Pompeian Massage Cream, 75c size, 41c.
Java Rice Face Powder, 29c.
Doggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 33c.
Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 25c size, 16c.
Pure Rubber Hot Water Bag, 2 quart size, $1.00 value at 49c.
Main Floor.

The Best $2.95 Blouses Will Be Found at Rothschilds' Tomorrow

We have arranged a big After-Easter offering in which are assembled many of the best models seen in the Easter Style Parade.

Crepe de Chine Blouses in all shades.
Washable Satin Blouses.
Satin Striped Crepe de Chine Blouses.
Dainty Organdy Blouses.
Some Radium Silk Blouses.

Values will warrant a much higher price than we ask— **$2.95**

Fourth Floor

Boots and Pumps, $3

We call special attention to the High Lace Boots and neat short tongue Colonials for women in our $3 line.

Fashion demands a good selection of these before warm weather.

Third Floor.

They come in dull kid and patent colt. We illustrate two popular styles, pair, **$3.00**

In the Housewares Basement

No. Galvanized Poultry Netting, 2 inch mesh, 12 to 72 inches wide, in rolls of 150 lineal feet, at, per 100 square feet, 45c

$1.39 Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, 89c

4½c White Lead, ground in oil, 12½ to 100 lb. kegs, per pound, 3c

49c—25 pound flour bins, japanned and decorated, 35c

24 tooth Wire lawn Rakes, made of extra heavy charcoal tin, 16 oz. copper bottom, No. 3 size, 1.45

No. 21 inch Towel Bars, made of brass, nickel plated, 25c

49c Bath Spray, with 5 feet rubber tubing, and holdfast bulb, at 45c

Porcelain Ready Mixed Paint, per gallon, only 75c

$1.39 Imperial Mixed House Paint, per gallon, at 98c

$1.59 Special Floor Varnish, a high grade varnish, per gallon, $1.45

39c Carpet Brooms, good quality broomcorn, 25c

5c Toilet Paper, good quality tissue, 3c; 6 rolls, 15c

Hygienic Kalsomine, a large variety of tints, per package, 42c

39c Steel Spades or Shovels, hardwood D handle, 39c

7½c Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 36 inches high, per lineal foot, 5½c

$4.50 Leader Garden Hose, ¾ inch, 5 ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, $3.50

$1.45 Screen Wire Cloth, first quality, painted black, 18 to 48 in hes wide, in rolls of 100 lineal feet, at, per 100 square feet, $1.25

24 tooth Wire Lawn Rakes, steel head, retinned, 25c

$2.35 The New Lawn Mower, 10 inch steel blades, fully guaranteed, $1.75

35c Oval Splint Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, 25c

75c Mrs. Potts' Irons, 3 irons, handle and stand, per set, 55c

$11.40 Mascot Refrigerators, made of hardwood, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized iron, ice capacity 75 lbs., only $9.75

98c Leader Gas Stoves, two powerful burners, 69c

$3.50 Rex Wood Frame Wringers, guaranteed for 1 year, $2.25

45c Porch or Window Boxes, painted green, well made, 30-inch size, at 35c

$1.79 Domestic Carpet Sweeper, pure bristle brush, at $1.25

35c Hose Reels, made of hardwood, hold 100 feet of hose, 39c

40c—4 tine Steel Spading Forks, malleable D handle, at, only 35c

Basement

400 High Grade Rugs Will Sell Fast!

400 good Rugs from leading makers, comprising manufacturers' odd lots and discontinued patterns, but perfect in weave and color. We bought these at a considerable discount, and cut the prices to correspond.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, fine quality, woven with a long silky nap. Oriental patterns, regular $28.50 value, **$23.25**

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, extra heavy quality, Royal Wilton designs and colorings, $24.00 value, special at **$19.75**

9x12 Brussels Rugs, heavy one-piece quality, no seams to rip or show the wear. Body Brussels patterns, **$14.75**

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, the best all-worsted quality, beautiful patterns and colors, $42.50 value, at **$34.75**

6x9 Wilton Velvet Rugs, splendid size for bedrooms, reception halls, etc., regular $12.75 value, at **$9.35**

Rag Rugs, made of fresh, clean carpet rags, 27x54 inches, mixed centers with striped borders, special at **69c**

4½x6½ Axminster Rugs, woven in one solid piece, Oriental designs, special, **$7.95**

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, patterns printed extra deep, 75c grade, special per square yard, **52c**

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, colors blocked through to the back, tile and wood patterns, $1 grade, square yard, **78c**

36x72 inch Wilton Velvet Rugs, heavy quality, large assortment of Oriental and floral designs, $3.50 value, at **$2.19**

Fifth Floor.

Pure Food at Lowest Cost in Market and Grocery

Meats

California Hams, Morris & Co.'s Faultless brand, 7 to 9 lb. average, lb., 13½c.

Breakfast Bacon, Medal Brand selected strips, 4 to 5 lb. average, lb., 22c.

Tender Pot Roast, choice cuts of young corn fed beef, lb., 14c.

Tender Shoulder Steaks of Native Beef, lb., 16c.

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb., 9½c.

Seventh Floor.

10 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 62c, with grocery order of $1.50 or more, flour, sugar, meats, fresh fruits or vegetables not included.

Large bottle My Wife's or Snider's Salad Dressing, 21c.

10 lb. box Finest Whole Macaroni or Spaghetti, box, 69c.

¼ Barrel Sack Ceresota or Gold Medal flour, $1.59.

3 lbs. fancy Evaporated Apricots or Bartlett Pears, 50c; pound, 18c.

4 lbs. fancy Santa Clara Prunes or Peaches, 49c.

Finest full cream Young American Cheese (whole cheese about 10 lbs.), pound, 21c.

Marshall's Family or White Naptha Soap, 10 bars, 39c.

5 lbs. fancy California Lima Beans or fancy Head Rice, 35c.

1½ lbs. fancy Ceylon, B. F. Japan, Gunpowder or English Breakfast Tea, 75c.

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3 bottles, 55c.

Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon jug, 35c.

3 lb. can Cafe Blend Coffee, $1.15.

Fancy Indiana Tomatoes, Maine Sugar Corn, Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Cut Green or Wax Beans, 6 cans, 85c; can, 15c.

Fancy Red Kidney Beans, 6 cans, 60c; can, 11c.

Seventh Floor.

Wines and Beer

California Wine, $1.10

Rothschilds' Special California Wine, Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Claret or Riesling, gal., $1.10.
Golden Gate Fruit Co.'s Cordials, Manhattan or Martini Cocktails, per bottle, 35c.
Oporto Port or Spanish Sherry, imported in wood, gal., $2.25; ½ gal., $1.25.
Lemp's Lager, Miller's, Pabst or Blatz Export, Pabst or Blatz Bock Beer, 2 dozen, $1.55. 50c rebate for empties.
Seventh Floor.

You Furniture Buyers Had Better Be Quick

These striking offerings will not wait for late arrivals. Whatever time of day you come, however, you will find scores of values that are wonderfully good. *Sixth Floor.*

$195 Chamber Suites at $125

$195 Mahogany four piece chamber suite, Colonial design, Dresser 46 inches long, has a mirror 40 inches, 4 small top drawers in Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table. Just 15 Suites. Positively the greatest bedroom Suite for the price ever offered in Chicago. Made to sell at $195, tomorrow, **$125.00**

$27.50 Brass Beds, $16.75

This attractive design brass bed, satin finish, 2-inch posts with 1⅜-inch cross rods, five 1½-inch fillers, with heavy trimming. Nothing like it to be found in Chicago. Satin finish, all sizes, $27.50 value, $16.75.

$10 Flower Boxes, $3.95

Full size, galvanized iron lining, finished in fumed Oak or Mahogany. Only 2 to a customer. None to dealers. No mail or C. O. D. orders, **$3.95**

Karpen's Chairs and Rockers, $16.75

$30 Value

About 50 samples, reduced to make floor space for porch furniture. Cut shows one of several styles. Upholstered in several patterns of tapestry. While they last **$16.75**

Table Bed, $29.75

A Library Table made into a perfect bed, one of the most convenient pieces of furniture ever placed in the home. Cut shows only one of many styles. This bed is made of Solid Oak, golden, fumed or Jacobean. A demonstrator will be pleased to show you the merits of this useful piece of furniture. Price, including mattress, **$29.75**

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts. Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

GREAT MAY SALES BEGIN TOMORROW

Fortunate Purchases In the Great May Sales Enable Us to Offer These Elegant New

HILLMAN'S

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"
STATE AND WASHINGTON STS.

Upon request at Credit Office, 4th Floor, Monday's Charge Purchases posted to May account, payable in June.

Spring Blouses at About Half

2 styles above at $1.90

3 styles above, 2.90

In securing this wonderful blouse purchase we have put an entirely new meaning in the Great May Sales—every blouse is a rare specimen of refined style and clever needlework—an expression of all that is best in practical and dressy blouse creation.

Hundreds of models from which to choose —Second Floor

Diversity of pattern and materials are here in abundance—blouses of gossamer like fineness for the hot days soon to come—blouses of firmer weave that lend dressy accompaniment to the vogue for tailo ed suits—and oh, just ever so many styles that dovetail with your every preference. It is in fact, as well as name, a Great May Sale.

Choose from crepe de chines, georgette crepes, pusssy willow taffetas, chiffons, laces, pussy habutais, pretty combinations of lace and chiffon, georgette & crepe de chine, every style conceivable.

Sizes Range from 36 to 44

Values to $3.50, at **$1.90**

Values to $5.95, at **$2.90**

Extra Special

Manufacturers' samples in a special sale for $1.00 Monday, at, each,

Envelope chemises, many artistic and beautiful designs, empire style, elaborately trimmed back and front with fine lace, embroidery and ribbon, also pink, values to $2.00, specially priced for this May sale, choice at **$1**

Gowns — including all the fine lingerie, crepe and novelty tissues and flesh batiste, very elaborately trimmed with the finest laces, embroideries and ribbons, values to $2, for Monday, choice, **$1**

Skirts—trimmed with fine imported embroidery and lace, values to $2, Monday, choice, **$1**

Extra size drawers, priced 25c to 59c
Extra size corset covers, 50c to 59c
Extra size gowns, priced 59c to $1.00
Extra size skirts, from 69c to $1.00

May Sale of Muslinwear

Marvelous values in the underwear section, consisting of beautiful new summer garments, made of fine lingerie and washable satin. *Third Floor.*

Corset Covers

Corset covers, trimmed with fine embroidery and ribbon, at **19c**

Corset covers, of silk and satin, elaborately trimmed with lace, your choice, **45c**

Corset covers, of fine lingerie, with or without sleeves, lace trim'd, **45c**

Drawers

Drawers, circular model, embroidery trimmed, special price, **22c**

Drawers of fine materials, lace or embroidery trimmed, 85c value, **45c**

Envelope Chemise

Envelope chemise, embroidery trimmed, Monday at **39c**

Envelope chemise, lace or embroidery trim'ed, Monday, at **55c**

***Envelope chemise, elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery and lace back and front, specially priced for this May selling at only* 69c**

Envelope chemise trimmed with fine swiss, embroidery lace and ribbon, specially priced for this May selling, at **$1.98**

Envelope chemise of pink silk top, bottom made of fine batiste, daintily finished with lace, priced at **95c**

Gowns

Gowns of soft nainsook, elaborately trimmed with fine embroidery and insertion, 85c value, at **45c**

Gowns in many beautiful models, trimmed with choice patterns of fine embroidery and ribbon, **69c**

Gowns of very fine, sheer fabrics, trimmed with lace, at **$1.45**

Gowns trimmed with fine laces and ribbons, special at **$1.98**

Skirts

Skirts elaborately trimmed with choice patterns of lace and insertion, special for Monday, **$2.98**

$1 69c

May Sale of Infants' Wear—Big Values

Third Floor

Infants' dresses of fine lawn, with allover embroidered front, full skirt with lace inserting and lace edges, 1 and 2 year sizes, special for Monday, at **50c**

Big Variety of Children's Light Check Coats

Made of good wearing fabrics, double breasted style, with large collars of contrasting colors and belt attached; choice for this sale, while they last, at **$1.69**

Children's Colored Dresses, 95c

A splendid showing of children's colored dresses of high grade ginghams, in checks and stripes, some high waist styles, with small jackets, others in the French style, V neck and front; dainty white lawn guimpe attached, Monday, at **95c**

Infants' fine lawn bonnets with shirred, turn lace front, ribbon trimmed, May sale price, choice at **25c**

Children's French dresses, of sheer lawn, in long waist and short skirt style, trimmed with dainty embroidery or fine laces, special for Monday, at **$1**

***Children's drawers of muslin, with a cluster of tucks, for Monday's sale, at* 10c**

Many beautiful dresses of organdy, French style, with skirts of allover embroidery and waists trimmed with lace, special for Monday only, at **$1.50**

Madame Louise Corsets Wonderful Values, $2.00

Third Floor.

$2

"Madame Louise" corsets are made of beautiful quality broche, in pink or white, elastic insert in back, neatly trimmed, six heavy hose supporters attached. Expert corsetieres will be pleased to fit you to your individual model —sold exclusively at Hillman's, Monday, at **$2**

Broken sizes in front lace corsets, choice 89c

Made of imported coutil, some with elastic hip gore, others have elastic section back, medium and low busts, six heavy web hose supporters attached; sizes 25 to 34, Monday, each **89c**

Great May Sale Linens, White Goods, Wash Goods, Domestics & Bedding

Styles the latest and prettiest of the season, in a vast assortment, and prices so low that this sale will prove a welcome source of supply for all who read.

Table Linen and Toweling Dept., Main Floor

8c kitchen toweling, choice of bleached Irish crash or domestic, heavy twill, cotton crash (20 yard limit), at, yd., **4½c**

12½c bleached toweling, absorbent, ideal for roller towels; variety of fast colored red or blue borders, at, yard, **8½c**

65c bleached table damask, 64 inches wide, fine satin finish, variety of patterns, special for the May sale at, yard, **39c**

75c bleached table damask, 2 yards wide, in a wonderful range of styles, specially priced for the May sale, Monday, at, yard, **49c**

$1.50 all linen table damask, full bleached, 2 yds. wide, finely woven, warranted all linen, great variety of styles, extra special per yard, **$1**

59c table padding, 54 inch width, in extra heavy weight that really protects your table (10 yard limit to a customer), May sale at, yard, **39c**

1,000 Dozen Huck Towels, Choice at, Each, 12½c

The entire surplus stock of a prominent manufacturer, consisting of hemstitched and hemmed towels, 18x36 to 20x38 inch size, made of superior grade fine huck and plain or fancy border; others with space for monogram. These towels are worth 19c to 25c each. Lay in a supply Monday. Per dozen, $1.39, or each, **12½c**

***Fine Turkish bath towels, 1,000 dozen, in checks, stripes and plaids; also fancy colored jacquard borders; all full bleached and hemmed. Values to 50c, choice, each, 29c; values to 35c, choice, each,* 19c**

$1.50 pattern table cloths; 64x64 inch square, handsome round and allover patterns, full bleached and satin finished, (4 limit), while 500 last, each, **85c**

$2.00 bedspreads, choice of scalloped or pearl hemmed, full double bed size, in new Marseilles designs, a wonderful value at, each, **$1.29**

Extra Specials in The Basement

Bleached sheets, hemmed, 72x90 inch size (six limit), **27½c**

Bleached sheeting, 9-4 width, good weight and full pieces (20 yard limit), at, yard, **21c**

Scalloped sheets, 81x90 size, seamless, 85c value (6 limit), **65c**

Apron ginghams, fast colors, all size checks, blue and white; worth 8½c; (20 yard limit), yd., **5¾c**

12½c pillow cases, hemmed, 45x36 inch size, Monday, each, **8½c**

12½c dress percales, 32 and 36 inch widths, in light or dark styles, all mill lengths, yard, **7½c**

10c bleached muslin, yard wide, fine, close weave, at, yard, **6¾c**

Fancy Cretonnes

***We secured 10,000 yards of these beautiful cretonnes, all in 1916 styles and colorings, full 36 inches wide and in an endless variety of styles, choice of these 35c cretonnes, yard,* 18c**

White and Wash Goods Dept., Main Floor

25c plain silk mulls—10,000 yards of these wanted wash silks that are so much in demand for fine underwear; also drapery purposes; come in white, black and all plain shades, at, yard, **15c**

50c printed wash fabrics, such as satin stripe voiles, printed seed voiles and printed leno voiles, variety of styles, at, yard, **35c**

Plain white dress voiles, 40 inches wide, finely finished, worth 25c a yard, priced Monday, extra special, per yard, **15c**

Sports striped gabardine, new and wanted suiting, yard wide in green, old rose, blue, & blk. & white stripes, white grnds, yd. **39c**

75c white bedford cord, 44 inches wide, wool finished, ideal for fine wash skirts, suits and coats, special, per yard, **49c**

Black and white checked suiting, 40 inches wide, wool finished, in three size checks, worth 50c a yd., Monday, at, yard, **35c**

Fine longcloth, full yd. wide, 10 yards to a bolt, soft chamois finish, $1.50 grade (2 bolt limit), Monday, per bolt, **$1**

50c white suitings, beautiful piques, all size welts; gabardines in plain and fancy patterns, and novelty weaves in variety of new styles; all 36 inches wide, choice, yard, **29c**

Fine, sheer, white goods, 36 and 40 inch widths, in checks, stripes, plaids and embroidered effects, especially adapted for fine waists; very special at, yard, 35c, 25c and **19c**

In the Basement.

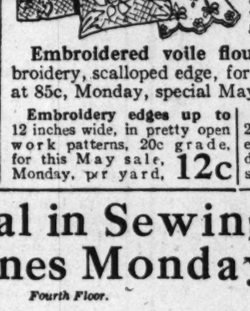
***$2 Bed pillows, 21x26 inch size, 7 lbs. weight to a pair, fancy art tick covering—500 in Monday's sale (limit of 4 to a customer), $1 pair, each,* 55c**

$1.75 cotton blankets, 70x80 inch size, strong and serviceable, in tans or grays, ideal for outdoor sleeping, camping purposes, etc., slightly soiled, pair, **$1**

$2.50 summer comforters, filled with fine white cotton, full double bed size and excellent patterns, specially priced Monday, choice, each, **$1.69**

May Sale Laces and Embroideries

72 inch bobbinet, a good quality, only 60 pieces in the lot; 55c grade, Monday, per yard, **38c**



38c yd. 55c yd.

Main Floor.

Silk radium lace allovers, as illustrated here, in the pretty gold shade, worth 59c; yard at **38c**

18 and 24 inch oriental lace flouncings in white or cream, usual 50c value, May sale, per yd., **23c**

Point Venice lace allovers, a special lot, white or cream; worth to $1.25 a yard, Monday, yd., **48c**

***27 inch shadow lace flouncings, white and cream, a beautiful lot, 50c kind, at yard,* 23c**

18 inch metal flouncings, in gold or silver, all on a silk net, very fine, $1.25 grade, Monday, yard, **69c**

Oriental laces and silk shadow laces as wide as 12 inches, a beautiful collection, worth 50c, yd., **25c**

A big lot of wash lace insertings, fine for trimming waists, etc., worth to 5c, May sale, per yard, **1½c**

Valenciennes laces, edge and insertings, beautiful patterns, worth 10c a yd., Monday, special, yd., **4½c**

Embroidered voile flouncings, 40 inches wide, pretty colored embroidery, scalloped edge, for dresses, as illustrated here; sold regular at 85c, Monday, special May sale, per yard, **55c**

Embroidery edges up to 12 inches wide, in pretty open work patterns, 20c grade, for this May sale, Monday, per yard, **12c**

Ruffled baby skirting, all 27 inches wide, with embroidered ruffles, 39c grade, Monday, special May sale, per yard, **25c**

Pretty embroidered edges for trimming, also embroidery beadings, plain and double edged, 15c value, special, May sale, yard, **10c**

May Sale of Dress Goods

Main Floor

50 inch Mohair in navy, gray, cream, wine and black for spring and summer dresses, also for bathing suits; 75c value, at yard, **55c**

50 inch French serge, strictly all wool, in good range of street shades for dresses and separate skirts; $1.35 val., Monday, at yard, **95c**

50 inch all wool covert, the new spring shades of tan, much in demand for suits, dresses and skirts; values $1.75, special, for Monday, yd., $1.29

54 inch Scotch tweed suiting, all pure wool, in all the new grays and tans for skirts, suits and coats; selling regularly at $2.00. May Sale special, at per yard, **$1.58**

46 inch imported chuddah cloth, in navy, blue, French blue, Belgian blue, wistaria and black —could not be made to sell for less than $2.00; May sale, yard, **$1.38**

60 in. tropical beach suiting in natural tan, the coolest wool material made for summer dresses, regular $1.50 value, specially priced for our May sale at, per yard, **$1.10**

Fine Black Dress Goods Specials

44-inch black shadow stripe French poplin, all pure wool, guaranteed, jet black, extremely fine weave, per yard, **$1.19**

44-inch black French and imperial serge, strictly all wool, fast black, $1.25 values, now at, yard, **75c**

38 inch black Drap de Alma, pure silk and wool, superior quality and finish; $1.50 value, a May sale special, per yard, **1.10**

Milan Hemp Hats—Special at 95c

Two hundred dozen real milan hemp and hemp dress and street hats, purchased direct from a large manufacturer who sold them to us at just what it cost him to make them. Two of the numerous styles are here illustrated.

95c

Third Floor

95c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

***You will find large, small, and medium sailors, both straight brims and rolling effects, also turbans, tricorns and pokes, in black and a choice assortment of colors, values to $2, your choice, tomorrow, at* 95c**

Imported Pairs Wings, 19c

The most popular trimming are these pairs of imported wings in a good assortment of colors, 39c value, special for Monday, **19c**

Splendid Flower Values, 10c

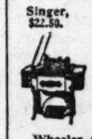
800 doz. imported and domestic flowers, including the most wanted styles and good assortment of colors, values to 25c, Monday, at **10c**

Special in Sewing Machines Monday

Fourth Floor.

All machines in the sale are absolutely guaranteed for service. Machine sewing lessons free in your home. The bargains are so great we urge early selection—34 in all, including Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilson Improved, Davis and White—usual agency prices, $30 to $48; our prices, Monday, **$16.50** to **$24.50.**

Singer, $22.50.



Wilson Improved, $16.50.

Extra Special

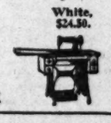
Standard Rotary, Auto drophead, a very high-grade machine, agents' price $55—our price, for Monday, **$33.50**

Wheeler & Wilson, $19.75.

This store is now headquarters for all sewing machines and supplies. Machines repaired and guaranteed.

Terms as low as $1 Down—$1 Week

White, $24.50.



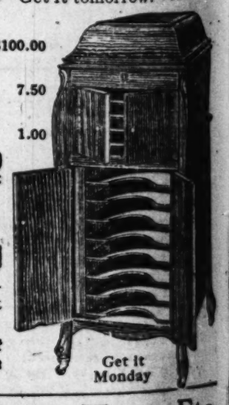
Victrola Outfit, $108.50

A Victrola Makes the Home Complete

Come in and see this beautiful Victrola and hear its wonderful tone—Get it tomorrow. *Third Floor.*

1 large Victrola XI, latest models, just unpacked	$100.00
10 double faced records, 20 selections, April numbers,	7.50
1 record book, 1 Standard record cleaner,	1.00
Complete Outfit,	**$108.50**

$7 Down
$5 Monthly
No interest



Get it Monday

Get it Monday. Enjoy it while you pay.

All the latest records—come in and hear them.

The Drug Dep't Offerings

Main Floor.

Borden's malted milk—Grand Prize, highest award at the Panama Exposition—an undeniable proof of quality, th. $3.75 size, $2.79; the $1.00 size, 69c; the 50c size for **33c**

Chocolate rubber molded hot water bottles, 2 quart size, pure specific priced for Monday, 69c.

Red rubber molded fountain syringe, with fittings complete, 2 quart size, priced at 69c.

Pinaud's Banzai face powder, per box, 49c.

White ivory hand mirrors, bevel glass, 35c.

Limestone Phosphate, 35c box for 25c.

Syrup of Hypophosphites Compound, 1t., 49c.

Palmolive toilet soap, dozen cakes, 69c.

Toilet soap, unwrapped, comes in assorted odors, including oatmeal, witch hazel, rose bouquet, lilac, violet, Monday at, box of dozen cakes, **47c**

White ivory bedroom clocks, special, $1.

White ivory hair brushes, solid back, at $1.

White ivory hair receivers or powder boxes, choice, 39c.

Sozodont liquid dental antiseptic, 25c size, at 15c.

Hard rubber dressing combs, at 25c.

Tourist cases, fancy designs, rubberized lining, at 39c.

Detachable handle bath brushes, 49c.

Sanitary napkins, half dozen for 14c.

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal toilet water, at 87c.

Armour's Auditorium bath soap, 3 cakes for 17c.

Toilet water, 8 oz. bottle, now 69c.

Cox's tooth powder, 25c size, 15c.

Special Sale of Table and Floor Lamps

As a special feature for Monday in our homefurnishing goods dept. we offer lamps of all kinds, shapes and styles, including floor and table lamps, boudoir lamps, also candle sticks and shades. The prices in every instance are exceptionally low.

Fourth Floor.

***Table lamp stand, sprayed gold finish, hand carved, fitted with 2-light cluster, stand Monday at* $4.95**

18 inch Colonial silk shade, as illustrated, Monday at **$3.50**

Boudoir lamps, solid mahogany finish, fitted for 1 light and silk cord, special at **98c**

26 inch silk pagoda shades in rich old rose, fully lined with heavy silk tassels; Monday **$15**

Shade $22.50

Stand $39.50

Birch mahogany floor lamps, fancy Colonial design, fitted with 2-light cluster, 6 ft. tall, stand only, special price, **$3.85**

Gold lamp stand, completely wired, heavy turned stem and base, is exactly like illustration, 6 ft. tall, sprayer finish, will not tarnish, **$7.50** stand,

Birch mahogany floor lamps, high polished stand, fitted with 2-light cluster and chain socket, 2 styles, stand, **$3.68**

Birch mahogany floor lamp, complete with 24 inch tudor shade, in all the various colors, at **$10**

Solid mahogany table lamp stand, they are all handsomely carved with fluted stem, specially priced Monday, **$3**

Stand $7.50

This Stand Complete with 24 in. shade $16.00.

Stand guaranteed hand carved, gold leaf finish, will not tarnish, with fluted stem and carved dragon base, fitted with 3-light cluster and pull chain socket, 7 ft. gold silk cord, stand only, specially priced for Monday, **$39.50**

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps, handsomely turned; satin finished, two-light cluster and silk cord, two designs. Stand only, **$6.50**

Grocery & Bakery

Fifth Floor

Cinnamon rolls, coated with rich heavy syrup, made of pure butter and sugar, baked in square pans, Monday, per dozen, **25c**

Our Coffee Is Roasted the Day You Purchase It

Our special blend coffee makes a delicious drink, 45c grade, Monday, 3 lbs. for $1.00; per lb., **35c**

Our regular 40c Java and Mocha type coffee, 3 lbs. for 75c; per lb. **27c**

Our regular 30c Golden Santos coffee, special, 3 lbs. for 55c; per lb. **19c**

Our regular 70c high grade tea, any variety, 3 lbs for $1.25; per lb. **43c**

Bacon, Swift's Dixie Squares, Monday, per lb., **16½c**

Butterine, Swift's Snowflake, 3 lb. drum for **95c**

Canned Goods Specials

String beans, green or wax
Fancy Early June peas
Sweet sugar corn
California sliced peaches

3 cans 25c doz. 95c

Extra fancy prunes, Monday, 3 lb. for 29c

California evaporated peaches, Monday, 4 lbs. for 25c

Big Sale of Shrubs, Vines, Fruit Trees, Etc.

Floral Department—Basement

Extraordinary values in special assortments. All guaranteed to grow and give satisfaction or they will be replaced free of charge. MAIL ORDERS promptly filled.

ASSORTMENT NO. 1.
Flowering Almond, Flowering Plum, weigelia in leading varieties, Deutzia, Forsythia, Flowering Currant, Snowberry, Dogwood, Ruga Rugosa (Japan Roses), etc. Choice, each, **25c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 2.
Lilacs, Snowballs, Althea, Barberry, Hydrangea or Bridal Wreath Spirea. Monday, choice of assortment, 6 for **$1.25**

ASSORTMENT NO. 3.
Hardy climbing or rambler roses—Crimson rambler; Dorothy Perkins; Seven Sisters or Climbing American Beauty. Choice of assortment, 6 for **$1.25**

ASSORTMENT NO. 4.
Climbing Vines—Boston Ivy, Woodbine, Virginia Creeper, Wisteria, Matrimony Vines or Clematis Paniculata. Choice, 6 for **$1.15**

ASSORTMENT NO. 5—Shrubs for Back Fences, Etc.
Extra large 2 year old, tall growing shrubs, such as Tamarix, Sumac, Cut Leaf Elder, etc., suitable for back fences, etc. Choice of assortment, each, **25c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 6.
Currants, Grapes or Gooseberries, all varieties. Choice of assortment, 6 for **50c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 7.
Leading and best varieties of Apples. Choice of assortment, 6 for **95c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 8.
Leading varieties of Cherry or Pear Trees. Choice of assortment, 6 for **$1.75**

ASSORTMENT NO. 9.
Peonies, Spirea or Bleeding Hearts in separate colors. Choice of assortment, 6 for **75c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 10.
Cannas in fifteen leading varieties. Choice of assortment, per dozen, **45c**

ASSORTMENT NO. 11.
Perennials—Very beautiful and hardy varieties. Choice of over 25 kinds, each, **10c**

SALE OF TREES — MONDAY, BUNDLE OF 12 FOR 10c

We offer tomorrow assortment of seedling trees, 2 to 3 feet high. Choice of Soft Maple, Catalpa, Elm, Black Locust or Box Elder. Our Monday price, per bundle of 12, **10c**

BULBS IN A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

Gladiolus— Mixed varieties, specially priced at, per dozen, **10c**

Cannas — Extra large roots, leading varieties, dozen **45c**

Lily of the Valley, 20 to 25 eyes—Extra large clumps. Each, **20c**

Lilies — Rubrum, Auratum or Easter —finest varieties, each, **15c**

Boston Ivy—Extra strong, 2 year old vines, Choice, each, **25c**

Peonies—Home—One of the best peonies grown, large undivided clumps that will bloom this season—12 to 15 eyes. Each, **$1**

Rhubarb—Best table variety, divided clumps, 4 to 5 year old. Special at, each, **50c**

Lawn Grass Seed—Hillman's guaranteed to grow—best possible mixture. Monday, 5 lbs. for 95c

Fertiliser—Hillman's guaranteed. For lawns, gardens, etc., none better. 100 lb. sacks for $1.95; 10 lbs. for **30c**

Fertilized Plant Soil—Hillman's best combination for use in window boxes, pots & plants, etc. 100 lbs. for 75c. 25 lbs. for **25c**

NOTE—Postage extra on all items in this section.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 600,000 OVER ~~500,000~~ SUNDAY. OVER 300,000 DAILY

APRIL 23, 1916.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 3, Part 2.

FOR OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS SEE PAGE 4, PART 2

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES 24
AUCTION SALES 24
AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE 25
AUTO LIVERIES 23
AUTOMOBILES 23-24
GASOLINE 24
ELECTRIC 24
MOTOR TRUCKS 24
AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSORIES 24
AUTOMOBILES WANTED 24
BARTER AND EXCHANGE 24
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 24
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING 22
BOARD AND LODGING 8
BOARD WANTED 8
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC 24
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 24
BUILDING MATERIAL ..... Part 2, 4
BUSINESS CARDS 22
BUSINESS CHANCES 21-22
BUSINESS PERSONALS 22
CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC 24
CASTOFF CLOTHING 22
CLEANERS AND DYERS 24
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC 22
CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS 1
CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED 1
CYCLE CARS 23
DANCING SCHOOLS 1
DETECTIVE AGENCIES 1
DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC 24
DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY 6
FINANCIAL ..... Part 2, 4
FOR SALE 1
GARAGES 24
HELP WANTED—MALE 3-4-5
HELP WANTED—FEMALE 5-6
HOME WORKERS' SERVICES 1
HORSES AND CARRIAGES 24
HOTELS 8
HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED 1
INSTRUCTION 24
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC ..... Part 2, 4
LOST AND FOUND 1
MACHINERY AND TOOLS 24
MINES AND MINING 24
MISCELLANEOUS 22
MORTGAGES ..... Part 2, 4
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 24
MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT 23
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC 22
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 22
OFFICE DEVICES 6
PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS 1
PARTNERS WANTED ..... Part 2, 4
PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS 22
PENSIONS 24
PERSONAL 1
PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS 20
PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING 22
RENTING AGENCIES, SUPPLIES 22
PLUMBING AND LIGHT FIXTURES 24
REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL 15
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE 15
APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST 15
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE 15
APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN 15-16
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE 16
BUSINESS PPTY.—SOUTH SIDE 16
BUSINESS PPTY.—SOUTHWEST 16
BUSINESS PPTY.—NORTH SIDE 16
BUSINESS PPTY.—NORTHWEST 16
BUSINESS PPTY.—WEST SIDE 16
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE 16
HOUSES—SOUTHWEST 16
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE 16-17
HOUSES—NORTHWEST 17
HOUSES—WEST SIDE 17
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE 17
VACANT—SOUTHWEST 17
VACANT—NORTH SIDE 17
VACANT—NORTHWEST 17
VACANT—WEST SIDE 17
REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN 17-18
MANUFACTURING PPTY. 17
SUBN—OAK PARK, AUSTIN 17-18
SUBN—CALUMET DISTRICT 19
SUBN—SOUTH 18
SUBN—SOUTHWEST 18
SUBN—NORTH 18
SUBN—NORTHWEST 18
SUBN—WEST 18-19
SUBN—MISCELLANEOUS 19
ACRE PROPERTY 19
FARMS FOR RENT 19
SUMMER RESORTS 24
WINTER RESORTS 19
FARM LANDS 19
COUNTRY 19
CATTLE, RANCHES 20
TIMBER LANDS 20
MISCELLANEOUS 20
REAL ESTATE WANTED 20
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE 20
REAL ESTATE LOANS 20
RECREATION 24
SAFES 1
SEWING MACHINES 24
SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE 3
SITUATIONS WTD.—FEMALE 3-5
SPORTING GOODS 24
STOCKS AND BONDS ..... Part 2, 4
STORAGE, CARTAGE, FORWARDING 22
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES 22
STOVES ..... Part 2, 4
TALKING MACHINES 6
TO RENT—ROOMS 7
TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 7
TO RENT—HOUSES 8
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 8
TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS 8-9
TO RENT—FLATS 9-10-11-12-13
TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS 13
TO RENT—STORES 13-14
TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS 14
TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS 14
TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY 14
TO RENT—BUILDINGS 14
TO RENT—STOCK PROPERTY 14
TO RENT—FARMS 14
TO RENT—HOTELS 14
TO RENT—HALLS 14
TO RENT—BARNS 14
TO RENT—OTHER CITIES 14
TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 14
TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE 5
TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE 6
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 24
VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING 20
WANTED TO RENT—ROOMS 7-8
WANTED—HOUSES 8
WANTED—FLATS 13
WANTED—STORES AND OFFICES 14
WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 14
WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS 14
WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS 9
WANTED TO RENT—MFG. 14

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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Daily only, one month ..... $ .80
Daily and Sunday, per month ..... .85
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NEW YORK—321 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
LONDON—3 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—13 BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.

Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by the week may order it by postal card or telephone (Central 66). When delivery is irregular make complaint promptly.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALE DOG—LOST—STRAYED FROM the vicinity of 74th and Vincennes; male; April 16th; liberal reward. 7359 Coles-av. South Chicago 10644.

AUTO—LOST—$50 REWARD FOR RECOVery or for information leading to recovery of 1916 Paige 6-46 7 pass. touring car; blue body, red wheels; chassis No. 623862, motor No. 62688; Illinois license No. 216824. Bird-Sykes Co., 2218 Michigan.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER—LOST—FEmale, in Woodlawn; scar on front upper arm; $5 reward. Midway 222.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS—LOST—BRINDLE and white; 10 months old, Wed., April 19, at 48th and Dorchester-av.; collar pearl trimmed; reward. 4627 Ellis-av. Drexel 3817.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—MALE, APRIL 16; brindle, white breast, screw tail; collar; reward. 4542 Harrison-st. Kedzie 4321.

BRACELET WATCH—LOST—WEDNESDAY evening, La Salle Hotel, ladies' restroom. Wide gold bracelet. Phone Normal 5178.

BRACELET WATCH—LOST—SMALL BLUE enamel, 4600 block Sheridan-rd.; reward. Grosvenor Hotel. 4621 Sheridan-rd.

BROOCH—LOST—IN LOOP DISTRICT LAST week; platinum square brooch set with diamonds and pearls; liberal reward. T. E. D. Harrison 850.

BROOCH—FOUND—GOLD CLOVER LEAF brooch, set with pearls, Oct. 12, 1915, North Side. Address N 401, Tribune.

BULLDOG, FRENCH—LOST—FEMALE; 4330 Berkeley-av.; white excepting black right eye; no questions asked if returned. Phone Kenwood 1210. Reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS—LOST—LARGE, FRI.; "Yale" tag. Liberal reward for return. Call Edgewater 8323.

DIAMOND BROOCH—LOST—LARGE, SINgle stone; Thurs. eve. Liberal reward. 5006 Washington-blvd. Austin 1352.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE FOX TERRIER, brown head, body black and white; answers to name "Pewee"; lost Saturday, April 15. Near Indiana, 43d, and State-st. Kenwood 2276. Suitable reward.

DOG—LOST—$10 REWARD FOR INFORMAtion leading to recovery of male Airedale; last seen in vicinity Washington-blvd. and Woodst. Telephone Lincoln 6221.

DOG—LOST—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER, tan and white. Return 1233 E. 50th-st. Liberal reward.

DOG—LOST — BULL TERRIER, TRIX; white with big brown patch over right eye; reward. Phone Oak Park 1155.

DOG—FOUND—AIREDALE; DOG LOST, Airedale. 7401 Vincennes-av. Stew. 1012.

FIELD GLASSES—LOST—$20 REWARD FOR return; left in Mich. Cent. sta. telephone booth April 19; in black leather case with strap. Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 632 S. Mich.

FOUNTAIN PEN—LOST—NEW; STATE ST.; suitable reward. Normal 2555.

FUR NECK PIECE—LOST—ON LOGAN SQ. L. about 6:20 Friday evening. Finder return and receive reward. Kirby call Seeley 1220.

GLASSES—LOST NORTHWEST SIDE, Monday, April 17; Millard Optical Co. case. Ph. Normal 7450. Reward.

GOLD PEARL BAR PIN—LOST—FIELD'S, Sat. Reward. Drexel 9049.

KEYS—LOST—SAT. ABOUT 10 KEYS, 2 Yale, on round ring; reward. Address O 289, Tribune.

LUNCH PIECE—LOST—BLACK FOX; THURS. a. m.; on Kenmore or Bryn Mawr. Reward. Sunnyside 3065.

OCTAGONAL BEZEL—LOST—FROM GOLD watch reward. Phone Normal 5178.

PEARL LUSTER ON NEAR PALMER HOUSE, blue enamel fleur de lis pin, set with twenty-six diamonds. Return to Auditorium Hotel. Reward.

PIN—LOST—PANSY; GOLD AND ENAMEL; highly prized; reward. Drexel 4720.

PIN—LOST—SHRINER PIN. CALL RAverswood 4482. Reward.

PERSIAN—LOST—COLOR TAN; ANswers to name Peter; good reward. Return to 4822 Ellis-av. Oakland 833.

PURSE—LOST—SILVER, APRIL 16, PALMer House, ladies' room; Initials E. D. C.; keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone Cent. 337.

PURSE—LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, 21ST inst.; car; money, keys. M. WOOLLETT, 2312 South Park-av.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S SILVER PURSE, Thursday night, downtown; monog am E. M. W.; reward. Graceland 2663.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL, RED, BET. 67TH, Indiana, and 69th, Prairie; new. Kenwood 6986.

RINGS—LOST—3 DIAMOND; ¼ AND TWO ⅛ karats, set together, and one cameo ring, surrounded by pearls; lost in Kaiserhof hotel washroom; $50 reward. 4700 Beacon-st.

D. BINGHAM.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, ON ROCK ISland train reaching Chicago at 9:40 Sunday night, April 16. Liberal reward. Phone Wabash 2970.

SCARF—LOST—BROWNISH GRAY FOX, whole skin, chiffon lining; Marshall Field's or Colosseum, Friday. Liberal reward. Phone Drexel 1412.

SEAL RING—LOST—HEAVY, WITH COAT of arms, on blue stone; $10 reward. R. Stefenelli, 2011 Park-av.

UMBRELLA—LOST—GREEN SILK, ON S. S. L. April 19. Oak 4440. Reward.

WATCH AND PIN—LOST—LADIES' GOLD watch and pin. Sat., between 38th and 39th, on Wallace or on Racine-av. car. M. McNEVEY. Drover 5623.

$30—LOST—FRIDAY, NEAR 63D AND COTtage Grove. Phone Hyde Park 7774.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—ANY PERSON SEEING street car accident at Archer-av. and Halsted-st. about 9:20 p. m. on March 7th, please communicate with STEPHEN DROBEL, 10013 Edbrooke-av., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—ANY PERSON KNOWING the whereabouts or address of William Lane, who used to live at 9008 Houston-av., South Chicago, and who used to be in the carriage business, please address B N 4, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE from and after this date I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself.

THOMAS VINCENT McDONOUGH.

WANTED—FOR ADOPTION—PROTESTANT girl, willing and cheerful, preferable an orphan who will appreciate a good home with good people; couple in country home outside of Chicago. Address L B 438, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident April 18, 1916, at 5:40 p. m., 8th-av. and Adams-st., address K X 310, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident April 19, 1916, at 11:15 p. m., Madison and 5th-av., address K N 570, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident April 21, 1916, at 5:50 p. m., on La Salle, nr. Madison-sts., address K N 578, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I HAVE SOLD MY STOCK OF hardware and paints to C. D. Hyre, April 20; will not be responsible after that date.

OTTO H. THURING.

PERSONAL—YOUNG COUPLE CANNOT add baby 1 to 16 months old. Address G 575, Tribune.

PERSONAL—R. S. M.; WRITE AT ONCE; everything strictly confidential. MOTHER.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

A FEW MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE in the Boulevard Club, 16 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor; limited to 200 members. A club primarily for professional men, salesmen, etc.; furnishes showers, dressing rooms, steel lockers, wardrobes, clothes pressing, cleaning of all clothing, valet service; no limit on the time of club privileges; no tipping permitted; $42 per year, payable monthly; no initiation; barber shop, manicuring, laundry. Address K 5, 563, Tribune.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB OPENING IN MAY thirty minutes from the loop, embracing Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Automobiling, Shooting, Aviation, etc. Clubhouse open summer and winter on the most elaborate plan so far attempted in this country. Perpetual membership without dues now $250. For further particulars address P. O. Box 707.

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP CONGRESS CLUB. Lake frontage, including rental completely furnished ten room cottage; two baths; large garage and chauffeur's room; $600. HARRY J. POWERS, 134 W. Randolph-st.

TO SELL 2 MEMBERSHIPS PARK Ridge Country club, $150 each; terms; club owns grounds. T. J. SHEA, 1800 Railway Exch. Bldg. Ph. Harr. 2274.

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS ATHLETIC RESIdent membership; dues paid to May 1; best cash offer takes same. Address N 518, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB membership, all paid to May 1; make best offer. Address N 174, Tribune.

SECURE MEMBERSHIP WEEK END AND vacation trout fishing club, 100 mi. of city; full particulars. Address N 561, Tribune.

I WANT YOUR GOLF MEMBERSHIP FOR summer; will pay dues and premiums for privilege. Address O 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN EDGEBROOK Golf club for $65; dues paid to July 1. Address N 812, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP IN Hillsboro athletic club. All dues paid. Address L B 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RIDGEMOOR MEMBERSHIP, $250, including dues to July 1st. Address L B 351, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB membership for $400; dues paid to June 30th. Tel. Randolph 6856.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN BEVERLY Country Club. Address K X 358, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE—$500. Address L B 268, Tribune.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP IN SOME NORTH side golf club. Address L A 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP RESIDENT MEMBERship I. A. C. Address M 283, Tribune.

HAMILTON CLUB TRANSFERABLE, INquire 178 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 2703.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

MAHOGANY CHAIRS, COUCH, PORTIERES, rugs, 206 E. 57th, 2d apart. GRAVES.

SEVERAL PIECES JAP. CARVED FURNIture, Dresden figures. 3838 Alta Vista-ter.

$10 N. LAMON-AV., AUSTIN 8643—WHEEL chair in good condition, $12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Grand Rapids Furniture SAMPLES

NOW AT A SAVING OF

50c on the $

FREIGHT PREPAID

Those contemplating furnishing their complete household or even buying a single piece cannot afford to overlook this sale on Grand Rapids Furniture samples. If you are looking for furniture of superior quality, very latest designs and lower prices than our immense stock of samples that are now being closed out at a saving to you of 50c on the dollar. Call our store and see how remarkable bargains are now being offered. You will not be urged to buy. Any goods purchased now, held until desired free of charge. Below we list only a few of the many pieces on sale.

DINING ROOM SPECIALS.

$540.00 10 piece very finest Wm. and Mary dining room suite, a rare bargain, 1 suite only at $280.00
$520.00 10 piece fine mah. Wm. and Mary dining room suite, a dandy, only 258.00
$57.00 54 in. Wm. and Mary ext. table 28.50
$41.00 54 in. Chas. II. ext. table.... 24.00
$41.00 54 in. fumed or g. o. ext. table. 19.00
$31.00 45 in. fumed or g. o. ext. table. 14.75
$27.00 45 in. fumed or g. o. ext. table. 11.75
$53.00 52 in. fumed Wm. and Mary buffet 26.50
$42.00 Fumed or g. o. colonial buffet.... 21.50
$35.00 Fumed or g. o. colonial buffet.... 17.00
$7.00 Cane back slip seat dining chair 3.40
$4.00 Fumed or g. o. lea. dining chair.. 2.20
$3.50 Fumed or g. o. dining chair..... 1.95

WE SHOW THE LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. COMPLETE DINING SUITES AND ODD PIECES.

BEDROOM SPECIALS.

$390.00 6 pc. full size ivory b. r. suite..... $ 178.50
$345.00 6 pc. walnut v. ivory massive colonial b. r. suite, only 152.00
$240.00 6 pc. Queen Anne mah. b. r. suite 119.50
$87.00 54 in. cir. wal. dresser 49.50
$98.00 52 in. ren mah. dresser..... 36.00
$85.00 G. O. or mahog. colonial dresser 48.50
$84.00 Satin walnut colonial dresser.. 46.50
$28.00 G. O. or mah. colonial dresser.. 15.00
$18.00 G. O. or mah. dressers 10.75
$36.00 Gen. mah. Queen Anne beds, only 15.75
$42.00 Mah. or wal. Napoleon beds..... 21.50
$35.00 Satin walnut 4 post wal. beds.... 21.75
$48.00 Solid mah. 4 post beds..... 21.75
$36.00 3 inch post brass beds..... 17.50
$29.00 2 in. post massive brass bed..... 17.50
$21.00 2 in. continuous brass beds..... 10.75
$14.00 2 in. post colonial brass beds.... 6.75
$12.00 45 lb. 100% pure felt mattress.. 9.75
$12.00 45 lb. cotton felt mattress..... 6.75
$9.00 50 lb. spec'l comb. mattress..... 4.90
$7.50 50 lb. special hotel mattress..... 3.40
$21.00 Guaranteed hard tied springs..... 11.75
$8.50 Sanitary slat fabric springs..... 4.40
$4.00 Special diamond link springs..... 2.75

SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF BEDROOM FURNITURE IN CHICAGO ON OUR FLOORS.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE.

$310.00 3 pc. overstuffed mulberry velour parlor suite, 7 ft. sofa exceedingly comfortable, can be had in lea. or tapestry, at $129.50
$146.00 3 pc. Chas. II. mah. or tapestry suite 62.50
$129.00 3 pc. solid mah. mulberry suite 68.50
$98.00 3 pc. mah. or g. o. walnut, gen. lea. parlor suite 46.50
$84.00 3 pc. g. o. or mah. lea. suite.. 37.00
$59.00 3 pc. g. o. or mah lea. suite.. 29.00
$30.00 Mulberry 7 ft. overstuffed velour or tapestry sofa 49.50
$89.00 Fumed gen. leather davenport.... 34.50
$49.00 Mah. one motion, duofold.... 32.75
$49.00 Mah. imperial lea. davenport.... 29.50
$41.00 Mah. imperial leather duofolds 19.75
$41.00 Solid mah. Mulberry rocker, lea. 22.75
$38.00 Solid mah. blue velour or Mulberry chairs and rockers, only..... 16.75
$21.00 Fumed or fumed lea. rockers..... 10.75
$10.00 Fumed or Chas. II. rockers..... 6.75

Over 300 chairs and rockers to choose at practically your own prices.

$36.00 50 in. mah. library table..... $17.50
$29.00 Mah. Wm. and Mary lib. table..... 13.50
$21.00 42 in. mah. or g. o. lib. table..... 10.75

IMPORTANT

Do not be misled by any fictitious Grand Rapids signs—our only retail store in Chicago.

NO SHIPPING OUT OF TOWN. OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS WE WILL PACK AND SHIP FREE, OF CHARGE WITHIN A RADIUS OF 600 MILES.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.

YOUR MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AND PROMPTLY FILLED.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.,

Chicago's Most Reliable Home Furnishers.
HERBERT CIRKLE, PRESIDENT.

432 S. Wabash Ave.,

BETWEEN CONGRESS AND VAN BUREN-STS., OPPOSITE AUDITORIUM HOTEL.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUGS, one large and 4 small; mahogany dresser, mahogany and tapestry rocker, table, one single bed, and two bed springs; duofold springs. Evega, or Sundays. 1060 Winona-av., 3d.

$1,200 BUYS A $2000 4 ROOM OUTFIT. ALL new, at the factory sample room. Including $150 parlor set, $30 dresser, $55 dining set with high back chairs and 6 foot table, $22 bed, $18 felt mattress, $20 library table, etc., will sell separate. 54 to 60 E. 13th-st., east of Wabash.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT once, furnishings of 6 rm. apt.; lease expires May 1st; everything in fine condition; can move in after 6:30 p. m. and Sunday. 4313 Grandblvd., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—BED, COMPLETE, $15; $3 OAK table, $1.50; $15 dresser, $7.50; $6 sanitary couch, $3; $8 shirt waist box, $4; $15 chiffonier, $7; $12 rocker and chair, $6.50. BUSCH, 942 Sheridan-rd. Graceland 1539.

FURNITURE 7 ROOMS—NEW HIGH GRADE elr. walnut parlor suite, dressers, brass beds, rugs, dining room set, davenport, piano [cost $400], at your own price; investigate. Leonard, 622 Garfield-blvd., near Halsted.

FURNITURE 7 ROOMS—NEW HIGH GRADE elr. walnut parlor suite, dressers, brass beds, rugs, dining room set, davenport, piano [cost $400], at your own price; investigate. Leonard, 622 Garfield-blvd., near Halsted.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE SOLID mahogany dresser, bed, hall tree, bookcase; also mahogany pieces, rugs, furniture. Owner, 3820 Forest-av.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CABINET FOR SALE; your own price; must be sold on account breaking up house. 3651 Lake-av.

MRS. GROSSMAN.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM AND LIVING rm. furniture, bedrm. suit, baby grand piano; all for $300; piano cost $700. 562 E. 51st-st., 2d apt.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING RM. SET, GLASS front china cabinet, porch furniture, and other household goods. Call mornings. 439 Oakdale-av., 3d. Phone Lakeview 1722.

FOR SALE—LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, ROCKers, couch, floor lamps, beds, mah. Princess dressing table, dining set; all new. 4531 Greenview-av., 1st flat.

I WISH TO DISPOSE OF SOME FINE FURniture, rugs, curtains, and mahg. piano; elegant condition; in use but a short time. 4334 Grand-blvd., house. Not home Sunday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOM FLAT in fine condition; used about 2 years, but in first class condition. 3140 Douglas-blvd., 2d apart.

WEATHERED OAK DINING ROOM SET, buffet, china, serving table, $75. 4557 Sheridan-rd., 2d flat. Phone Edgewater 3082.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY ROCKERS, BOOKcase, table, and dishes. Antique desk; regardless of cost. 4815 Broadway, 3d.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEW GENUINE leather circassian walnut davenport and oak dining rm. set; everything in fine condition. Must sell after 6:30 p. m. and Sunday. 4313 Grandblvd., 1st apt.

$17 BRASS BED, COMPLETE, $15; $3 OAK table, $1.50; $15 dresser, $7.50; $6 sanitary couch, $3; $8 shirt waist box, $4; $15 chiffonier, $7; $12 rocker and chair, $6.50. BUSCH, 942 Sheridan-rd. Graceland 1539.

FURNITURE 7 ROOMS—NEW HIGH GRADE elr. walnut parlor suite, dressers, brass beds, rugs, dining room set, davenport, piano [cost $400], at your own price; investigate. Leonard, 622 Garfield-blvd., near Halsted.

W. H. STYLES ENAMEL JOHN SIMON REFRIGerator, fine condition, used 6 months, $110; sell for $40. 5510 Kenmore-av. Janitor or garage. Edgewater 3216.

500 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE GDS., furniture, rugs, also furniture, rugs from unclaimed freight. Open nights. HEBARD'S Phone West 388. Ogden and Monroe-sts.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUG CAUCASIAN 3x4½, oil paint., other pictures; oak dresser, bookcase, books, brass beds, springs, porch rockers, bric-a-brac. 443 E. 46th-st., 1st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; DINING ROOM TABLE, chairs, brass bed, box spring mattress, parlor set, odd rocker, child's iron bed and baby buggy, rugs, davenport. 4441 Prairie-av.

DINING TABLE, 4 CHRS., BEDS, 4 DRS., rugs, linens, plain, artistic lines in Wils.-n-av. dist.; full descpt. and price. Address K P 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SET, $15; SINGer Piano, $55. Also two heaters and two cook stoves. No reasonable offer refused. Call 3840 N. Irving-av., 2d Apt.

PULLMAN DAVENPORT, MORRIS CHAIR, massive settee, library table, dresser. 918 Lakeside-pl., nr. Sheridan-rd.

BARGAIN—LIBRARY TABLE, LEATHER couch, pictures, bookcase. 4512 Greenview-av., 3d apt. Ravenswood 6247.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY, OAK LIBRARY table, dressers, chairs, brass bed. 5422 Wayne-av., Edgw. 5506.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT DINING ROOM AND bedroom set, oriental rugs and bric-a-brac. Call between 2-4. 5016 Grand-av.

NEW $16.50 WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGerator, latest model, all parts removable $10 if taken at once. Tel. West 4963.

OLD ARM CHAIR, DAVENPORT, BOOKcase, lib. table, buffet, Tuna mah. chair, rocker, and dresser. 3607 Ellis-av.

BIG BARGAIN MIG. PARLOR SUITE, dresser, chiffonier, davenport, new sewing machine, curtains, piano. Kenwood 7-72.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FURNIture and piano; a bargain. 3d flat. 3936 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 6 ROOM APT., complete. 4410 Calumet-av., apt. 3. Kenwood 4495.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SERAPI RUG as seen Sunday, April 23, 5140 Kimbark-av., 2d apt., or phone Blackstone 1282.

REEBIE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 2328 SHEFfield-av. Sales days Tuesdays and Fridays. Household goods of every description.

OIL PAINTING—MARBLE STATUES, ORnaments, furniture, rugs, etc., brass beds, from 1700 Wilson-av. Graceland 1086.

GOOD DINING ROOM SUIT, BEDROOM FURniture, chairs, rugs, etc.; bargains. 900 Aldrie-pl., 3d. Grace 5260.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10 ROOM house; also piano; bargain. No reasonable offer refused. 3329 South Park-av.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS 6 RMS.; everything complete for taking; only $350. Call evenings, Sund. 10-1540 E. 68th-pl.

2 MORRIS CHAIRS, 2 ARM CHAIRS, LARGE handsome combination oak bookcase. SMITH, 450 Deming-pl.

FOR SALE—5041 MICHIGAN-AV., 2D APT., 3 piece tapestry parlor suite. Call before 9.

FOR SALE—NO. 9 KITCHEN RANGE, GAS attach. reasonable. 2231 N. Springfield-av.

GAS WATER HEATER—FOR SALE—CHEAP —4335 5th-av.

FURNITURE 3 RM. APT., BARGAIN. RM. 503, Vincennes Hotel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE AT A SAVING OF 50 to 65%

Why pay big prices for ordinary furniture when you can buy furniture of guaranteed quality retail at strictly wholesale prices? Next week we are offering the odds and ends of two leading Michigan manufacturers at prices unheard of before. If you have the slightest intention of buying furniture you will find it very profitable to attend this sale.

RETAIL PRICE.	OUR PRICE.
185 Vernis Martin 2 in. post beds....	$ 3.45
$14.00 2 inch post guaranteed brass beds	6.75
22.00 2 inch continuous post brass beds	10.75
37.00 3 inch post massive brass beds..	18.50
55.00 all square solid brass bed, 1 only	24.50
48.00 solid mahogany 4 post beds.....	19.75
41.00 G. O. or mah. dressers	24.75
39.00 mah. or satin walnut dressers...	17.75
48.00 very massive mahog. dressers...	23.50
156.00 Chr. walnut dresser and chiffonier, one set only	69.75

Over $7,000.00 worth sample dressers and chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, and bedroom chairs and rockers at 10 to 20 per cent less than wholesale.

$17.00 45 inch fumed or g. o. ext. tables	8.75
36.00 48 inch fumed or g. o. ext. table	13.00
39.00 54 inch very massive ext. tables	16.75
56.00 54 inch Wm. and Mary ext. table	24.50
7.50 cane back leather chairs.....	3.45
4.25 slip seat gen. lea. chairs.....	1.75
8.75 box seat lea. chairs.....	4.65
95.00 very massive fumed oak buffet..	32.50
84.00 Wm. and Mary fumed buffets	29.50
82.00 fumed or g. o. colonial buffets..	17.00

An opportunity of a lifetime for those interested in dining room furniture to buy comparative suites and odd pieces at unheard of prices.

$112.00 3 pc. mah. gen. lea. parlor suite	$53.50
96.00 9 pc. walnut or mahog. silk velour parlor suite,

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Manufacturers, Attention.

Capable, well balanced man of 33 desires connection with manufacturer or wholesaler; will start at reasonable wages to learn the business thoroughly; am capable of quickly mastering detail; have managed a large firm; competent to employ help, handle correspondence, understand printing, cataloging, compiling, form letters, and general sales promotion; interview solicited. T. S. SHATTUC, 1341 W. Marquette-rd.

SITUATION WTD—55 YEARS YOUNG, 29 years with one concern, successful agricultural implement company absorbed by large interests which went on the rocks; experienced in general correspondence, credits, collections, and accounting; salary $3,000 or better; Chicago references. Address N 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN with successful selling experience and exceptional office training seeks an opportunity with reliable concern; is honest, industrious, and resourceful; ambitious, forceful; hard worker; will not consider a position which does not offer a good future; best of references from present and past employers. Address O 253, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Experienced mail orders, complaints and sales; exceptional writer produces strong, logical, and persuasive letters; age 29; with initiative and originality. Address M 476, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER.

Honest and industrious; 7 yrs.' exp. with last firm; A1 refs.; can be depended upon to do as instructed; desires connection with reliable firm. Address N 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.; 33, wide exp.; public accounting work; can install effic. cost and financial system and prepare auditor's form, reports and statements; executive salary expected; Chicago or vicinity. Address G 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FOREIGN CORRESpondent and translator wants work evenings; can write good letters in American, Spanish, German, French, and Dutch, and can translate from and into any of the above languages; typist. Address O 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CORresp'ndent, gen. office work; fully experienced married man; capable, energetic, executive ability; reasonable salary to start. Address G 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28, EIGHT years' exp. as bookkeeper, cashier, and all around office man, understand all office details, good systematizer; take charge; salary $25. Address B O 26, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; 7 YRS.' exp. in charge bkkpg. dept. of corporation; thorough, energetic, agreeable; married; age 31; must have future. Address O 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN COMMERCIAL TRAFfic dept.; 15 years railway experience; able to handle position of mgr.; willing to work; ref. Address N 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT APPEARING young man on Sunday as clerk, salesman, bookkeeping exp.; A1 refs. Address G 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 9 YRS.' bookkeeping exp., now employed, wants chance for advancement. Address M 398, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SIX YEARS' EXP. as price clerk in pump and mill supply line. Want similar position or as city salesman. Address Z 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GENERAL OFFICE man, middle aged; 30 yrs. R. R. mfg. and express exp.; knowledge of shorthand; good typist; small salary. Address N 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT SECREtary desires position with executive, commercial concern, 8 years with railroad official; best of refs. Address M 470, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY YOUNG MAN, 28 now employed, but desiring to better himself; office experience and knowledge of bookkeeping. Address N 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPer, accountant will open your books and require 4 hours; salary $5. Tribune, or Randolph 1626.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. FLOORMAN OR asst. buyer, men's furnishings, and will make things basic in either position. Address N 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFfice manager; competent to take charge; am 38, married, want permanent position with future. Address O 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LEDGERMAN, EXPER.; age 45, reliable, accurate; moderate salary; good ref. Address O 436, Tribune.

ATTENTION,
Sheet Metal Employers,

A big, brainy superintendent seeks a big connection, light or heavy product; salary $3,000 to $5,000. Address O 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PIANO MAIL ORDER EXPERT, now employed; clean, successful record; good business getter; thoroughly experienced in advertising, selling, printing, catalogue work, copy writing, follow up; superior correspondent; trained executive, original, resourceful, ambitious, forceful; hard worker; can create mail order business, wholesale or retail; qualified to make and execute large plans. Address N 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DO YOU WANT A PRESident? One who is trained, experienced, and successful, one who is resourceful, cultured, polished, accustomed to command and assuming responsibility, capable of taking your business in hand and systematizing in a manner to acquire profit out of present waste and put pep and efficiency into your organization if it is now languishing? My services are worth your consideration. Personal interview or confidence may be arranged by calling Evanston 5344.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT, HONORable man, age 31, married, desires connection with firm or corporation offering opportunity for advancement; technical graduate, possessing initiative and sales ability; a proven executive; thoroughly versed in sales promotion, manufacturing, engineering, construction, and realty pursuits; will travel or locate outside city; confidential. Address N 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AFFILIATION IN EXecutive capacity with reputable concern, preferably moderate size, is desired by young, energetic man at present employed; broad experience both office detail and salesmanship; pleasing personality and successful in handling men. Please don't waste time offering nominal salary or position where hands are tied. Address M 464, Tribune.

Special Representative.

American, good character, reputation, and ability, with broad experience in business, sales, and general management, to solicit interview with responsible individual or concern wanting a high grade man for special undertaking of permanent employment. Address N 548, Tribune.

A BUSINESS GETTER

wants real opportunity as salesman, sales manager, sales correspondent, or adv. manager. Highest record in sales, road and city. Executive ability. Producer. Results gained by mail. Successfully filled important positions, New York and Chicago firms. Energetic; clean record. Address N 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER OR ADVERTISING MANAGER,

age 34 yrs., single, successful bank cashier, road salesman and advertising manager; past 3 years promoting new business building plans; have made good in all work of special undertaking; satisfactory references, bond, etc. Address M 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FACTORY EFFICIENcy. A general supt., 37, thoroughly experienced from bench up in sand iron, foundry and machine shop, sheet metal, die casting, and gas welding, has outgrown present position. Capable of handling, routing, scheduling, and standardizing a product. Address B O 3, Tribune.

MANAGEMENT ENGINEER.

Well trained and experienced. Willing to take few consulting jobs at reasonable rates to establish permanent connections in Chicago. Factories inspected, improved methods suggested. Scientific management installed. Address N 97, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER AND CORRESPONDENT.

8 yrs.' experience; over 100 men worked under me. An aggressive salesman; can give best reference as to ability and character. 30 yrs. old, married. Address B O 9, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS MANAGER, CAPAble man, who has handled large interests, always at a profit to owners, wants position as manager. Am familiar with wood preserving, R. R. cross ties, sugar plantations. Can systematize business and figure costs and profits. Address J. S. B., Box 22, Paducah, Ky.

SITUATION WTD — YEARS OF PRACTICAL experience in charge of shipping department warrant my "blowing my own horn." I claim to be as good as the best. I would like to demonstrate my ability by connecting with some first class firm or corporation. Address N 303, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURERS.

Young man, 32, 11 years' experience in one concern, in sales promotion and salesmanship, desires position as asst. to manager, in office or city salesman. Have executive ability and can furnish best references. Would leave city. Address X N 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, 29 YRS. married, 11 yrs. practical exp. acctg., financial and mang. capacities, desires connection with reliable concern; will leave city; also make big investment if agreeable. Address N 233, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY INTELLIGENT MAN, well posted in all office details, including credits, buying, selling, and shipping; good corresp. and sales manager; exp. furniture and premium lines; refs.; now employed. Address C 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY TO MAN of affairs; clean cut, 22 yrs.; A1 steno. and correspondent, possessing necessary tact and judgment, earning $100 month, but not in right life; prefer some travelling; opportunity, not salary, the object. Address M 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE 15 YRS.' BROAD business exp.; as manager, etc., with full charge of books, cost, and office; want permanent connection where ability will warrant advancement and salary. Address A. G. Smith, and can give satisfactory refs., bonds. Address H 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIcredit, collection, and office manager, age 30 with manufacturer or jobber; not less than $150. Have selling ability; accustomed traveling and dealing with representative men. Address G 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI ADVERTISING MAN. Skilled all details prep. and prod. original selling plans; clean agency record, Chicago, New York, London. Indispensable here. Ready for immed. eng., basis make good or quit. Address M 316, Tribune.

A CAPABLE MAN

with valuable exp. in office and gen'l business management. As interview will convince. Would leave city. Address N 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MERCHANDISE MAN, catalogue retail woolen and clothing exp.; capable manager. Address M 394, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICER

and executive of concern having one hundred branch retail stores in the larger cities; age 32; general executive experience and particular experience selecting locations for new branches; thorough and a keen trader; past record and present connections sufficient for "no matter whom." Would accept position which offers opportunity to do real work and receive a salary in conformity or could locate branch stores in the "exact" spot at the right price for several noncompetitive concerns at little or no expense to them. Address N 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — I AM 27 YEARS OLD; began with good appearance; learned to back it up in four years at an university; have human nature and to think clearly under all conditions in three years' newspaper reporting; executive experience and knowledge of efficiency methods, gained in present position, editor large news gathering association.

Not content with newspaper men's salary or prospects.

Best fitted for and prefer selling or advertising. What have you to offer? Address N 272, Tribune.

SPANISH EXECUTIVE.

Spanish business man who has traveled as sales representative extensively throughout South America, Central America, and West Indies is open for a connection with a business house wishing to build up an export business; has an intimate knowledge of United States business methods, having been connected for a number of years with large firms and other general business houses in this country. Address O 508, Tribune.

SALESMAN:
Sales and Advertising Manager or Assistant.

Experienced in handling of men and office routine; highest connections and references; 37 years old; influential acquaintanceship. Would invest if desirable after trial period. Address O 68, Tribune.

MY SERVICES
A GOOD INVESTMENT

For your money if in need of an expert sales correspondent and form letter specialist with brains, ability, original ideas, and executive experience. 10 years in this field, last 5 with world's largest mail order house. Age 31. Married. American. Al references. Address O 444, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC

With 10 years' experience in large manufacturing plants, thoroughly acquainted with steam and electrical equipment; capable of bringing factory maintenance and power plant operating cost down to a minimum. Experienced in construction and maintenance of fence extension work; 34 years of age; good executive ability and personality. Can furnish best of references. Address N 92, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.
CORRESPONDENT
ACCOUNTANT

Also real estate selling experience; age 33; married and now employed; want connection with good house where ability and hard work will be appreciated; an interview solicited. Address L B 214, Tribune.

ATTENTION,
Sheet Metal Employers,

A big, brainy superintendent seeks a big connection, light or heavy product; salary $3,000 to $5,000. Address O 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS GARDENer; 4 yrs. exp. in all branches, greenhouse, vegetable, and landscape; best ref.; age 29, married. P., 1001 N. Ashland.

SITUATION WTD—AS FOREMAN OR MANager on stock or dairy farm; practical butter maker; American; married; age 45; fully experienced. Address M 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG COUPLE, farm wages; or will rent small farm in temperance community; rent, shares, or commission. Address N 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FARMER; GERman; no children; wife good housekeeper; state partic., wages. Address N 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER; SOBER, practical man; A1 refs. Address O 510, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHORES, LIGHT WORK; good milker; refs. Address H 582, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—BY ALL AROUND CHInese chef, in first class family, club, boarding house, or small hotel; can take entire kitchen; go anywhere. Address N 137, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AMERIcan, of good appearance, good cook, to take charge of bachelor apartment. Address O 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TWO JAPANESE, EXP. cook, capable butler; obliging; work separate or together. HENRY, 3624 Rhodes. Doug. 5959.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, CLEAN MARried couple, no children, German; first class cook; take care clubhouse. Address M 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGHLY RECOMMENDed young Japanese wants situation in family; outstanding all kinds work; wages $50 is not concerned. Address B O 10, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH CLASS JAPAnese butler-valet; clean cut; very fine cook; is an engineer's gentleman; good ref.; permanent; refs. Address N 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE; 1ST CLASS cook, butler; long exper.; good ref.; city or out. GEORGE, 3850 Lake Park-av. Drexel 3903.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG JAP STUDENT attending school, in priv. family. Calumet 3552 or address N 455, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BUTLER SEEKS POSItion private family; city references. Address M 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN OR FACtory; steady young man. Address N 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED COUP.; Belgian; good cook; man butler, houseman. Address O 588, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SWISS BUTLER, houseman; priv. fam.; A1 city ref. 162 W. Ontario-st.

SITUATION WTD—25, OWN REPAIR: DO other work; single, white. 4403 Oakenwald-av. Drexel 6067. NESBITT.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD MAN AND GARdener; exp.; best ref.; German. Address O 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAN, COOK, GEN. housework; sm'l family; refs. W. A., 5114 Walnut. Kenwood 3221.

SITUATION WTD—JAPENESE STUDENT; work eve. and morn; plain cook; small wages. Address N 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT, BEGIN. MAY, sub. or country, waiting on table, housework, or gardener; refs. Address G 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BUTLER AND VALet; can furnish best of references. Chicago's best people. Address N 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPER. HOUSEMAN, practical man; excellent ref. Address O 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLORED MAN, houseman, butler; ref. Doug. 5882.

SITUATION WTD—VALET SEEKS POSItion; city ref. Address M 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE BUTLER; A1 American cooking. John. Doug 1021.

SITUATION WTD—GER., 31, EXP. HOUSE man, lawn, etc. Address M 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS HOUSEMAN, GARdener. Phone HART 3241 Hoopeston.

SITUATIONS WTD—GERMAN COUPLE; wife cook; man butler. A.H., 1821 Turner-av.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic. Norweg.-Amer., 3 yrs. exp.; 1st class refs.; age 22; good habits, etc.; can drive any make; do other work; salary $15. Address J H 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND expert mechanic; single; 32; 9 years' exp.; American and foreign cars; 7 years with private family; best of references; city or suburbs. Address G 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, Swedish-Amer.; 3 yrs. exp.; 1st class refs.; single, aged 22; good character; Premier, Cadillac, Hudson exp.; any make; salary reas. Address N 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE family North; mechanic; high grade car; age 27; 6 yrs.' experience; American; employed; willing to do other work; best of references. Address O 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur, mechanic; careful, sober, industrious, married, no children, 14 yrs.' experience, 8 yrs. one place; present employer leaving city; best references. Telephone Superior 5726.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE CHAUFFEUR, married, 28 yrs. old, sober, reliable, 5 years' exp. with high priced cars; own repairing; refs.; prefer Irish, Scotch, and concreas thorough and responsible; best ref.; leave city. Address M 96, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT mechanic; age 35; 10 years' exp.; steady, careful driver; best ref. Address N 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR [COLORed]; reliable, honest; not afraid of work; 7 yrs. last family; best refs. FRED PICKENS, 12 E. 31st-pl. Kenwood 6766.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE; 6 yrs.' exp.; good mechanic; careful driver; any make car; 1st class position only; best refs. WALTER LILLY, Drex. 4956.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFFEUR; expert; knows motor boats; German; 32; 12 yrs. exp.; reliable. LUEBKERT, 4464 Princeton-av.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFfeur, with long north and south careful driving exper.; do all work myself. Address J. P. Gotseck, 2520 Park-av.

SITUATION WTD — LICENSED CHAUFfeur with private family; thoroughly familiar Buick, Overland, Paige; can drive any make; do own repairing; references. Tel. Garf. 4708.

SITUATIONS WTD — COUPLE; CHAUFfeur, exp. houseman; wife first class cook, laundresses, or waitress; refs. Address M 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—29; MARRIED; EXP. careful driver; do own repairs; willing to help around house. Address M 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN GARAGE, UNDERstand and can drive a Ford; age 23, single, temperate. Address K B 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COL. CHAUFfeur, careful driver; refs. Address O 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR FOR late Dr. Sachs' widow's position; age 28, single. Phone Garfield 7900.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; EVENing driving; 6 years' exp.; careful driver. Drexel 6067.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS CHAUFfeur; do own repairs; best refs. Address M 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; SWEDish; 29; good mech.; careful driver. SWANSON, 6544 Blackstone. H. P. 1347.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; SOBER, reliable; city or country; own repairs; do other work. Address E. W., care of Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 8 YEARS' experience, 3 years with last employer; have best city refs. Address M 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, RELIAble, would like position with private family. C. W. Bradshaw, 4620 Calumet. Kenw. 2887.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 3½ YRS. city country, driving, repairs; gardening; best refs. Address M 448, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR IN PRIvate family; can furnish best reference; 10 years' experience. Ph. Sunnyside 8379.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; EXP. reliable, sober; in or out of city; good references. Address N 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECH., 3 yrs. exp.; go anywhere. Address J H 225, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MECH., private fam.; best refs. Address M 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. CHAUFFEUR; age 25; good, careful driver; rober; best refs. Albert Kafka, 1922 S. Laflin-st., care P. Urba.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 5 YRS' exp.; age 24; single; best of ref.; Packard or Loco. preferred. Address O 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; CITY ref.; repairs; garden; 4 years private. Lincoln 6742.

SITUATION WTD — GER. CHAUFFEUR, 25; 3 years' exp.; willing worker. Address E 96, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH CHAUFFEUR, all around man; private family; 4 yrs. last place; married. Phone Kenwood 6766.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; UNDERstands machines thoroughly; country preferred. 2628 Racine-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; SINGLE; own repairs. C. WILKE, 2140 Belle Plaine.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, COL. exp.; careful. Seeley 2090. Nolan.

SITUATION WTD — GOOD RELIABLE chauffeur; best refs. Douglas 1760.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR,

Demonstrator and instructor, or situation with private fam.; recommended by Wm. Wright, Bird, Sykes & Co., dealers in Paige cars. Ph. Normal 6277. ELMER JOHNSON.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUFFEUR; BY thoroughly competent and experienced driver; desirable, honest, and faithful worker; five years with last employer, Pierce-Arrow; highest Chicago references. Address N 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS SWEDISH chauffeur, with high grade family; aged 32, married; A1 refs. Address N 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUFfeur wishes position; best of references. Call Monroe 842. TOM PURVIS.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—AS JANITOR; REP., exp., over 24; flat bldg., steam.; ref. given; no children. J., Dreyer, 422 N. Central-av.

SITUATION WTD—AS JANITOR; HANDY with tools; 6 years last position; best city refs. Address N 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. JANITOR, GERman, married, no children; want bldg. of 24 up. J. R., 918 Rush-st.

SITUATION WTD—PORTER, FOR GARAGE or saloon; colored; mornings. JOHNSON, Douglas 8101.

SITUATION WTD—BY JANITOR; MARried; sober, handy with tools. Address O K 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, NO CHILdren, wants large apt. bldg.; all reference best ref. 1717 Harrison-st.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS JANITOR, married, no children. X., 437 N. Austin-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN AS PORter; best of reference. Drexel 2637.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; MARRIED; flat bldg. J. HUBART, 3848 Ellis-av.

SITUATION WTD—AS PORTER BY EXP. col. man with city refs. Phone Doug. 7069.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS STENOG.; office exp.; understands simple bkpg.; high school graduate; neat, accurate, rapid; prefers position in which quality is on a par with quantity; best refs.; salary $12. Address O 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 PRIVATE SECRETARY, 11 YEARS' STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL BUSINESS EXP. MOST IMPORTANT —OPPORTUNITY. UNQUESTIONABLE REF., AGE 28, MARRIED. ADDRESS O 358, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS STENOG.; excellent refs.; $16-$18. Address M 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 18 YRS., typist and general office work; some experience; best refs. Address N 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA STENOGRAPHIC work; evenings; Saturdays; Sundays; 10 yrs.' exp. Address G 72, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SALES AND PRODUCTION MANAGER.

WITH ONE OF THE VERY LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERNS SEEKS A NEW CONNECTION. MAXIMUM SALES WILL BE GUARANTEED AND I WILL CONTRACT TO INCREASE PRODUCTION OR NO RECOMPENSE ASKED. AGE 34, MARRIED, 2 CHILDREN. TECHNICAL EDUCATION, TEMPERATE IN HABITS. WORK IN A STRAIGHT LINE, FEARLESS. HAVE A RECORD AS A PRODUCER. HAVE A PERMANENT POSITION AM EARNING $1,000 MONTH. WILL CHANGE FOR REAL OPPORTUNITY ONLY. ADDRESS B J 26, TRIBUNE.

WHAT HAVE YOU

to offer a clean cut, ambitious young man, 25 years of age? Have general office and sales experience. Must have future or will not consider; giving up present position. An interview will convince you. Address B O 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF HIGH STANDing wishes to manage large flat buildings, do his own renting, collecting and repairing. Good wages and flat. Can furnish best reference. 30 years last place. Address N 403, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BARKEEPER — FIRST class, middle age, highly recom., would like to have full charge of bar. Will give cash bond, $1,000 or more. City or country. Address M 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ENERGETIC YOUNG man, genl. bus. exp., city refs., with 7 pass. auto, will work for best interests of employer whose future is assured. Address O 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY YOUNG SWEDE, age 28, as auto yep. hlpr.; 5 yrs.' shop exp. on carburetors, motorcycles, and auto; chauffeur's license. N. J. EKLOF, 1919 Wolfram.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE STUDENT, 20 yrs., desires position for summer; ref. furnished; can start June 12th. Address N 33, Tribune. selling specialties.

SITUATION WTD — BY CONTRACT; WILL furnish Ford delivery or side del. motorcycle. Address N 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TELEGRAPH OPR. AND steno., exp. man; best city ref. Phone Went. 7188. Address N 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, references, 2 to 6 hours; anything reasonable no agency. Address M 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING WORK, BY energetic young profession man, with excellent education. Address N 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED MAN, 35, has 4 hrs. to spare in morning. What are your inducements? Address G 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CASHier, steno.; 8 yrs. exp.; capable taking full charge. Phone Belmont 536.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT D. E. bookkeeper; exp.; ref.; also Underwood operator. Rav. 2172.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 6 YRS. EXP., small set, or assist; moderate salary. Address L B 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH CLASS BOOKkeeper-steno. Take full charge. Corporation, Modern methods. Address M 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, OFfice manager. Phone 5763 Englewood or 1842 W. 69th-st.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LADY cashier wants position, theater or restaurant; references. Phone Diversey 2017.

SITUATION WTD — HOTEL CASHIER; front office and restaurant work; 10 yrs.' exp. Address N 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EFFIcient and conscientious; can also do stenographic work; $25. Address O 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT BOOKkeeper; over 10 yrs.' exp.; rapid worker; can take full charge. Address G 580 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SWITCHBOARD opr., $12 to start. Address N 485, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SWITCHboard; experienced. Phone New Castle 2.

SITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OP. and typist; 4 years' exp. Tel. Canal 4189.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—SALESWOMAN, EXCEPtional ability and experience and A1 references, desires to make permanent connection with first class silverware and jewelry concern or department store. Address M 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, AGE 30, CApable, reliable, several years' office experience, accounting, insurance, wants high grade office position; prefer insurance with opportunity to learn underwriting. Address G 223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS D. E. bookkeeper, can take entire charge of office and books; handle large volume of work; statements, t. b., etc.; employed. Address H 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN OF 40 years, care of physician's office; home more of an object than wages. Address N H. GROPPLE, 4000 Vincennes-av., Oakland 6386.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CASHIER AND bookkeeper; 5 years' experience; would like to make a change; club pref. Address N 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS BOOKKEEPer, correspondent, steno., entire charge of office; 10 yrs.' exp.; A1 refs. Address M 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and stenographer; excellent references. Address H 162, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. D. E. BOOKKEEPer and cashier, entire charge, trial bal., finan. statements, etc. Address H 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CASHier, steno.; 8 yrs. exp.; capable taking full charge. Phone Belmont 536.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT D. E. bookkeeper; exp.; ref.; also Underwood operator. Rav. 2172.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 6 YRS. EXP., small set, or assist; moderate salary. Address L B 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH CLASS BOOKkeeper-steno. Take full charge. Corporation, Modern methods. Address M 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, OFfice manager. Phone 5763 Englewood or 1842 W. 69th-st.

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SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT BOOKkeeper; over 10 yrs.' exp.; rapid worker; can take full charge. Address G 580 Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SWITCHboard; experienced. Phone New Castle 2.

SITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OP. and typist; 4 years' exp. Tel. Canal 4189.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—A YOUNG WOMAN OF native judgment desires a position where she can make herself useful in an executive capacity; has college education, considerable managing ability, is quick and accurate at detail; no stenographic experience. Address G 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS STENO. AND ability thoroughly trustworthy; best refs. Address N 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LADY, to take charge of a branch office or assistant in main office for dyers and cleaners. Address X N 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A YOUNG LADY, 27 years of age, as private secretary or stenographer; six years' experience; can furnish A1 reference. Address N 429, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—D E. BKKPR., TYPIST, or office work. Address M 126, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY ATtending normal school wants to exchange room and board and three or four dollars per week; must be Catholic family on South Side; references. Address G 526, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UPSTAIRS WORK; care of linen and clothes; good sewer; perfect French, Eng., German. Address N 399, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWK., by clean, neat Scandinavian girl; no objection to children. 5215 Kimbark-av., Midway 799.

SITUATIONS WTD — 2 SWEDISH GIRLS want position together as chamber and second maid in suburbs. HOKONSON, 1437 Barry-av.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT, EXP., RELiable col. maid, plain cooking; no laundry; perm.; S. Side. Doug. 5956.

SITUATION WTD—EXCELLENT COOK and general housekeeper; refined German. Address N 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMan; good cook; couple emp. or companion for lady. Call before 2 p. m. Mrs. Barstow, 1470.

SITUATION WTD—EXP., TRUSTWORTHY American wishes general housework in small adult family. 6240 Kenwood-av., 1st.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, CHILdren's clothes, skirts, waists; by day; ref. Humboldt 7098.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED COL. woman, 5 yrs.' city refs.; in bachelor's apt. Good cook. Douglas 2965.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, GENERAL WK. and cooking. Call 3248 Indiana-av. Please don't call Sunday.

COOK — EXPERIENCED; FIRST CLASS family; sobers; no objection. Best ref. Phone Winnetka 244.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH, FIRST CLASS cook, $10 or $12 per week; willing leave city. 1309 E. 54th-st.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, ELDERLY, 1ST class; N. S. preferred; refs. M., care of Anderson, 782-B Elm-st., Winnetka, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED CHAMbermaid. Phone Monroe 8257, call after 1 p. m.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT WHITE girl, housework, $7. Call Mon., 325 N. Hoyne-av.

SITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, HOUSEwork, chambermaid; stay or go home. Doug. 2858.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, GENERAL house girl by May 15; best references; South Side preferred. SWANBERG, 806 E. 47th-st.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED cook or general housework; ref. 5429 Dorchester-av.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; GENeral; city or suburbs; references. Oakland 2261.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; GENeral work; Thursday; references. Kenwood 5648.

SITUATION WTD—A REFINED, MOTHERly woman wishes a position as mother's helper, 25 cents an hour. Phone Diversey 8801.

SITUATION WTD—MOTHER'S HELPER; plain sewing; day or hour; North Side. Superior 9305.

SITUATION WTD—BY COLORED GIRL, general work; A1 references. Phone Superior 4901.

SITUATION WTD — COLORED CHAMBERmaid or waitress; refs. Ph. Douglas 2182.

SITUATION WTD—BY SCANDINAVIAN cook, home or school. 2057. Lincoln 3021.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S MAID; SWEDish; good sewer; refs. 1464 Winnemac, 3d.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS housework. M. HUTFELT, 220 E. 16th-st.; Kenwood 3221.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. OR day work, cook; refs. Wards 4646.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, DAY OR week; reasonable wages. Kenwood 3538.

SITUATION WTD — SWITCHBOARD OP., steno.; 5 yrs.' exp. Ph. Wellington 1436.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COOK; CITY or suburbs; $7-$9. Address N 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS COOK IN BOARDing house or small hotel. Kenwood 241.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, MORNing work. Doug. 937.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, MORNING work by week. Drover 6824.

SITUATION WTD—AI COL. LADY, COOK; best ref. Ph. Drexel 2706.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT HOUSEWORK OR mother's helper. Address O 236, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. SECOND COOK; ref. 3541 Calumet. Douglas 2348.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, FIRST class cook or waitress. Doug. 6015.

SITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, FOR GENeral housework. Doug. 5856.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, EXP., BOARDing house or institution. 736 W. 40th-st.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE OR GENERAL housework; refs. Address F S 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED GIRL, housework or chamber. Douglas 5382.

SITUATION WTD—CHAMBERMAID OR in small hotel or rm. house. Doug 165.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT, COL. GIRL; gen. housework. Doug. 1330.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED American woman as working housekeeper; economical and capable of taking full charge of widower or bachelor's home or people employed. References exchanged. Call, write or phone. Address Housekeeper, 1034 Lawrence-av. Phone Rav. 6670. Triflers not wanted.

SITUATION WTD—BY A REFINED, CAPable young American as mag. housekeeper with full charge widower's, elderly couple's home or bachelor's club. Only those desiring a high class person need reply. An excellent cook. References exchanged. Address N 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WIDOW WITH YOUNG daughter wishes to take charge of widower's home where maid is kept; careful training a children; or will manage small home without maid; highest ref. Address M F 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGING HOUSEkeeper or governess; wants position of refinement and education; take full responsibility for household and children; city references. Phone Graceland 6678.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED AMERICAN widow, widower's or bachelor's home; no laundry; no objection to child; refs. exchanged. Phone Lake View 1592. Address H 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED, CAPABLE widow desires position in bachelor's or widower's home where earnest efforts will be appreciated. References. Address N 358, T

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—LADY; EXPER. STENographer, saleswoman, and investigator; can typewriter and mimeograph; studied law and any congenial employment where conscientious services desired; reasonable salary. Phone Drexel 360.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT, EXperienced, expert steno.; can take charge of correspondence; knowledge bkkpg., general work; part city work. Address N 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS STENO. and correspondent; well educated, ref. young woman, will take your dictation evenings, Sundays, holidays, your office or res.; thoroughly worthy; refs. Address O 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED YOUNG woman; resourceful, desires secr. position with high grade firm; exp. steno., dictap. operator; can spell and punctuate correctly; emphatic. Address X B 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENOGrapher; correspondent, with knowledge bookkeeping. Salary $20 per week. Address G 584, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GIRL, SEVeral years Chicago stenographic experience, desires position in country or small town for winter; correspondent, with knowledge bookkeeping. Address D A 227 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT LAW STENOGrapher and bookkeeper, law office. Thoroughly competent and reliable. Address N 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS CONDITIONS compel me to give up a capable stenographer; expert transcriptionist; $15. Address P 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECRETARY; expert stenographer; can handle correspondence and run small office. Address N 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN EMployed will give services evenings and Sundays in exchange for board; suburb preferred. Address N 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY A YOUNG WOMAN with 10 yrs.' experience; can do stenographic, filing, operate switchboard, and general office work. Call Superior 3798.

SITUATION WTD — THOROUGHLY TRAINed legal stenographer; can handle correspondence and run small office. Address N 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND secretary; H. S.; six years' experience; $18 to start. Address N 334, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND CORRES.; 2 yrs.' exp.; reliable; executive ability; $24; $18. Address N 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., H. S.; SPEcial study in higher English. Ph. West 4267.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED, EXpert, now employed, desires immediate change. Address G 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., NOW EMP.; A1 ref., good personality. Address N 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; 10 years exp.; electric motor, bonds, and automobile factory; $15. Address H 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent. Ravenswood 2522. Address X K 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, YNG. lady 19 yrs. old, good education, some exp. Call West 6255.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENO., quick, accurate; 5 years exp. Address M 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. OR DICTAphone; 6 yrs.' exp.; H. S. grad.; accurate. Desire $20. Address H 472, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRAPHer; good permanent; legal, technical. Address K 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EDUCATED, capable steno.; temporary; $18. Address P 30, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOG.; high school; Underwood; $15-$18. Address G 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED, COMPEtent steno.; 4 yrs. exp.; knowledge bkkpg. Oak 6151.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. STENOS., BILLing and typist; experts; desire evening work. Address G 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER IN loop office wants extra work. 1531, 14 E. Jackson blvd. Phone Harrison 3011.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. IF YOU WANT good steno., expert, correct speller, accurate, rapid, salary $15, call Arm. 6052.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED, EXP. steno.; temporary or perm.; $18. Phone Park Ridge 1057.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRAPHer; 3 yrs.' experience, h. s. graduate. Douglas 3207.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENographer, neat and accurate; good refs.; small office. Phone Lake View 2068.

SITUATION WTD — AS STENOG.; GOOD speller; can read notes and transcribe quickly; understand filing; beginner. Went. 650.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; 6 YRS.' COML. exp.; A switchboard; $15-$18. Address P 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND switchboard operator; also clerical work; 1 yr. exp.; A1 refs. Address N 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENographer, in first class law office. Sup. 1590.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND SWITCHboard oper.; 4 yrs. exp. Tel. Linc. 2987.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; GOOD speller. Address P 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOG., ACCUrate, dependable. Address H 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG LADY stenog., 2 yrs. exp. Drex. 286.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, CAPABLE girl steno., beginner; good speller. Yards 481.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER, half day work. Address H 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., 2 YRS.; ACCUrate, dependable. Blackstone 781.

SITUATION WTD—HALF DAY OR HOME work. Steno.-Bkkpr. Phone Douglas 5083.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, experienced in retail; Indiana preferred. Address N 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 EXPERIENCED, COMpetent stenos.; ress salaries. Went. 4121.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, AS assistant and secretary to physician in sanitarium or manager of rooming house; Chicago; highest references. Address H 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY ATtractive personality, executive ability; 3 years' road exp., wishes position with opportunity; no books, soliciting, etc. Address N 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A REFINED, MIDDLE aged widow, who understands every detail of hotel and cafeteria business, wishes position as housekeeper; references given. MRS. LEWIS, 551 E. 31st-st. Douglas 4980.

SITUATION WTD—AS COMPANION BY young woman, 25 yrs. old, willing to make herself useful about the house; can go to the theatre, and have some knowledge of nursing; can give references. Address F B 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG LADY IN dental office; as receptionist and typewritten operator; some experience. Address O 839, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WOMAN, CAPABLE, neat, cheerful, 9 to 6. Care for family in absence of mother. Sew, shop, read, write letters, prepare luncheon. H. P., 6129.

SITUATION WTD—A LADY PAST MIDDLE age desires place as companion; will assist at housework, instruct in elementary studies. Address M 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WIDOW OF REFINEd habits who has met with reverses, wishes place as companion to young or elderly person; will travel. Address N 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — POSITION OF TRUST by competent, by educated, reliable Christian woman; 6 business exp. MRS. B., 6401 University-av.

SITUATION WTD — SWEDISH WIDOW, quietly work and cleaning. Refs. Superior 1000.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA WORK FOR some time and evenings. Will consider any canvassing. Address O 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG GIRL; housework, hairdressing, office work, or anything. Normal 297.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, ANY KIND OF work; hotel, rooms, linens, inexperienced pref. Ans. letter only. 5 W. Delaware-pl.

SITUATION WTD—LADY WITH 7 YRS.' experience and finisher in photo line; $25 to start. Address H 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADIES' MAID, EXperienced traveler, speaking English, French, Italian; very good refs. F. K., 3850 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN WITH 3 years' experience in doctor's office; can operate Edwards' 6030 MISS FRIEDMAN.

SITUATION WTD — FRENCH TEACHER, private. Address H 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEACHER OF FRENCH; live in Oct. Address O 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, to maid or office girl. Douglas 5806.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—NURSES AND GOVERNesses; 1430 Prairie; competition no fee. 1915 Benson-av., Evanston. Phone 1915.

SITUATION WTD—WASH, IRON, CLEAN. Good German woman. Diversey 1655, E.O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADVERTISING MAN—TO MANAGE PREpaid subscription department; Chicago's leading magazine; must originate and write letters that pull; test copy, conserve and develop circulation schemes, and buy merchandising service judiciously; hard job, but wonderful opportunity. Write fully at once. Address K X 79, Tribune.

APPRENTICE—WITH EXPERIENCE IN store. WITTE, 2417 Irving Park-blvd.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIenced; $12 a week. Address P 350, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER—LARGE real estate firm; at subdivision office, n. w. side, and California-av. Call Sunday.

BANK MAN—WANTED THE SHERIDAN-Farragut State bank; experienced and competent young man as teller and general man; state qualifications and full particulars in reply. Address L B 317, Tribune.

BANK CLERK—YOUNG MAN, WITH BOOKkeeping and teller's experience; state sal. and qualifications. Address K B 501, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—FOR RUBBER STAMP BUSIness; experienced. Address L B 317, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG, FOR BOTTLING house; must be rapid and accurate and come well recommended; state exp. and refs. Address P 350, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—BY A MFG. house; reply in own handwriting, stating education, experience, and salary expected. Address L B 294, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER; state experience and salary wanted. Address P 350, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG MAN; SALARY $15. Address N 79, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—FOR contractor's office; a knowledge of real estate and insurance will be very helpful; a young man who appreciates the value of a good system and can carry it on; must be accurate, prompt, and desires responsibility and can grow with the business. This is an excellent opportunity for a young man who in replying will state whether married or single. Give experience, references and initial salary expected. Address O 894, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND COST MAN—CHICAGO manufacturing company has opening for experienced man to act in capacity of treasurer; must invest $5,000 on satisfactory basis; good connection for live man in clean, legitimate proposition. Address M 275, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY, EXPEdienced; must be thoroughly familiar with all details, trial balance, financial statement, cost, etc.; give references and experience. Address L B 509, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, BY A large South Side manufacturing company. Fine opportunity. Good salary. References required. Address K S 229, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—KNOWLEDGE OF SHORThand; state experience, age, salary, references; answer by letter only. American Saw and Tool Wrks., Western-av. and 14th-st.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN, WHO UNderstands accounting and has the ability to assume an executive position; later state experience, etc. Address L B 526, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; STEADY position, good prospects. Reply fully as to experience, references and salary wanted. Address O 480, Tribune.

BUYER OF CANDY—CANDY buyer for large department store out of city; must have knowledge of costs and be familiar with the manufacture, also sources of supply of popular makers and prices of chocolates, hard candy, and novelties; must also be responsible for and capable of producing satisfactory results from the department; only experienced men need apply; give age and experience. Address B N 20, Tribune.

BUYER FOR CHINA AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

Department store in large southern Ohio city requires the services of buyer for china and housefurnishings depts. doing about $100,000 business; great opportunity for man of keen merchandising ability to develop these depts. State experience and salary expected in first letter. All communications strictly confidential. Address K M 281, Tribune.

CAMP COOK—COMMISSARY CLERK — WM. TATE, care of Star Commissary Co., 504 W. Superior-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHECKER — MAN FAMILIAR WITH angles, plates, beams, channels; for checking stock in office of large iron and steel firm; answer in own handwriting, stating age, education, salary expected, experience. Address L B 174, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, CAPABLE TO HANdle distribution of pay roll and general statistics for iron manufacturing company; location West Side. Address N 167, Tribune.

CLERK—BY LARGE SOUTH SIDE MANufacturing company; good at figures; young man, about 18 or 20 years old. References required. Address K S 229, Tribune.

COLLECTORS — INSTALLMENT FURNITURE. STATE FULLY YOUR EXPERIENCE OR NO ATTENTION WILL BE PAID TO YOUR APPLICATION. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU ARE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THIS WORK AND KNOW SOUTH CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ADDRESS L G 254, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR—RENT, AND OFFICE MAN; must have real estate office experience; give age, salary, and experience. Address L B 247, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE with retail grocery trade; salary $15. Address K K 185, Tribune.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — RUN and quick; state experience, references, salary wanted to start. Address K N 196, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS

YOUNG MEN, 21-30 YEARS OF AGE, CORresponding experience is NOT so important as the ABILITY TO INTELligently analyze a client's requirements, preferably high school graduates with some bookkeeping or accounting experience; state age, height, weight, and experience. ADDRESS K X 311, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT AND ASSISTANT OFfice manager; must be over 26, detailed, and have excellent command of the English language, as well as executive ability and originality; newspaper reporters, high grade investigators, and other like experience preferred, but not necessary. Indicate your preferential ability by submitting lengthy, detailed letter of application; state experience and qualifications first in letter; $25 per week to start, but with excellent opportunity for the future. Address G 579, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—WITH ADVERTISING experience, familiar with tailor trade business; good salary. Permanent position to thoroughly capable man. Address L B 315, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—YOUNG MAN WITH mail order experience, to handle railroad and express claims; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L D 506, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—TO TAKE CHARGE of large cost department in Chicago factory; must be thoroughly competent, experienced and able to handle costs from time ticket to profit and loss statement; state age and experience in detail. Address L B 441, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—MUST BE FAMILIAR with office detail as well as general correspondence; good chance for right party; salary to start $15 to $18 per week. RILEY, SCHUBERT, GROSSMAN CO., 1401 W. Jackson.

CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG, INTELligent, 1 or 2 yrs.' experience sufficient. Rm. 412, 12 N. Michigan.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR AND SKIP Tracer; C. H. WEBER, Weber's, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

DRUG CLERK — FULLY REGISTERED, young man; good steady position and prescription work. Address M 620, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—MUST HAVE 1ST CLASS references; full registered or assistant; good position. MILLER'S, 55th and Blackstone.

DRUG CLERK—ACTIVE AND COMPETENT all around man. Address K S 347, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY DESK MAN—Exp.; must have clean record and be AL. 154 Randolph-st., R. 14.

ESTIMATOR—SASH, DOORS, MILLWORK; mostly country lists; permanent. Address or apply CHICAGO MILLWORK SUPPLY CO., 1464 W. 37th-st.

EXPERIENCED CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SALESMEN.

An exceptional opportunity to men who have ability in the decorating line; permanent positions. Apply by letter or in person, 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

and checkers wanted. B. W. CO., 300 S. Racine.

FILING, MAIL, AND JUNIOR CLERK — Young man, good education. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, and references. Address L B 346, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—ACTIVE, INTELLIgent young man to drive delivery wagon; only one with retail grocery experience desired; steady work; single wagons, $15; double, $17; chance for advancement to salesmen; state age, height, weight, and experience. ADDRESS K X 146, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY CLERK—MUST BE A MONEY maker and competent to take charge; best of references required; salary $18 per week and 10% of the net profits; chance for advancement. Address K X 851, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S

Want an experienced man for assistant buyer in shoe dept.; one capable of checking invoices, managing help, and assisting buyer in selecting goods. Apply supt.'s office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

HILLMAN'S

Want an experienced hardware salesman. Apply superintendent's office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

HILLMAN'S

Want an experienced man for assistant buyer in house furnishings, hardware, etc. One capable of checking invoices, managing help, and assisting buyer in selecting goods. Apply supt.'s office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

LEDGER MAN—GOOD, EXPERIENCED, accurate, well recommended; check, figure; eleven; chance for improvement. Address G 180, Tribune.

LEDGER MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR large wholesale house, one who is a willing worker. Reply stating age, experience and salary expected. Address L G 839, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERKS—CATHOLIC—18 TO 21 years; must be fine penmen and accurate at figures. Write, stating references, experience, salary. Address O 486, Tribune.

LEDGERMAN—RAPID AND ACCURATE mad with installment experience preferred. Klein Bros., Halsted and 20th-st.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

Salesmen as follows:

Trunks and Bags (10).

Hardware (2).

Furniture (2).

Seeds and Bulbs (2).

1 Freight Elevator Operator (electric).

Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m. Monday.

State, Jackson, Van Buren-sts

MAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE, A FIRST class sales correspondent, qualified by actual experience to supervise and direct the work of other correspondents; a man with practical ideas for promoting sales by mail and otherwise and who has some knowledge of how to prepare good advertising material. BUT NOT AN ADVERTISING MANAGER. To the right kind of a man the position affords a good opportunity to advance to the management of a sales department. No consideration will be given to applicants who do not give age, references, how and by whom employed during past three years, and name salary desired. Replies will be held strictly confidential. Address L B 176, Tribune.

MAN—TAILOR TO THE TRADE HOUSE wants thoroughly competent man familiar with collections and credits and agency work, to take charge of department. Good salary to start and excellent chance for advancement to capable man. Address, in confidence, L B 319, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, WHO HAS HAD some advertising agency experience and has some original ideas along the line of direct advertising. Good opportunity. Permanent position for young man about 20 to 25 years of age. Address by letter only, stating fully experience, salary earned, and how long you have lived in Chicago. Hawtin Engraving Co., 19 S. 5th-av.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 25 AND 30, American, good education and pleasing appearance. Must have great capacity for work and detail. Position requires working knowledge of mechanical and electrical engineering and experience as buyer of all kinds of raw products and mill supplies, and be familiar with the markets, sources of supply, trade customs, etc. Address L B 471, Tribune.

MAN — ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, HIGH school education, to enter a large wholesale house and learn the business; a good chance for responsible position in after years. Must have character, capacity, personality, and a good home environment. Previous experience not required during educational period. Pay at start $8 per week. Answer in detail. Address K J 275, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT, CLEAN CUT, thoroughly experienced in AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, for stockroom, shipping etc., at Detroit house; good opening for right man, who can advance on his merit, but must be hard worker, having good judgment, able to assume responsibilities to make good. Address L B 65, Tribune.

MAN—ORDER DEPARTMENT LARGE NO. Side auto. accessory manufacturer has splendid opening for live young man who has the knowledge of order department work and who operates Remington typewriter; give experience and salary expected in reply. Address L G 194, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, who desires to learn the advertising and selling end of a large auto accessory manufacturer. This position affords an unlimited field for the one who can qualify and is willing to start at the bottom. Give information in regard to past experience. Address K X 347, Tribune.

MAN—AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITy is offered a man between 30 and 35 who has had experience directing sales of perishable commodity; to man who qualifies we offer permanent position in charge of one of our branch sales offices; bond and all other references required. Address L J 322, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG IN SALES OFFICE, FOR detail work and sales records; good opportunity for the right party who has the ability and desire to become a SELLING SALES correspondent; state age, experience, etc. Address L B 527, Tribune.

MAN—ABOUT 40 YEARS, AS EXTENDER in steel construction situated on Southwest Side; unless you are expert at figures and can handle a large volume of work do not answer. In reply give full particulars. Address L B 324, Tribune.

MAN — AS INVESTIGATOR AND skip tracer. See J. WEBER, WEBER'S, Van Buren and Clark.

MAN—WE WANT A YOUNG MAN LIVING on the North Side with thorough knowledge of shop costs system in machy. mfg. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience in detail, age, salary expected. Address L B 401, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, GOOD EDUCATION, TO learn to operate typewriter and dictaphone; chance for advancement to secretary to president and chief correspondent; give experience, phone number and salary to start; also amount of education. Address N 291, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ORDER CLERK IN AUtvertising agency; must have agency experience, general knowledge of mediums and rates. State experience, age, and salary expected; good chance for advancement. Address L B 378, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STOCK WORK AND general duties in wholesale drug house, not over 16 years of age; state age, salary and reference. Answer by letter only. H. K. Mulford Co., 1225 Wabash.

MAN—TRADE JOURNAL HAS OPENING for bright young man in advertising department; prefer one with similar experience. Address, stating salary and experience, L G 328, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE AND RELIABLE YOUNG man as bookkeeper and teller with established mortgage loan firm; salary $15 per month; state experience and references. Address L B 521, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, PREFERABLY BUSINESS college graduate, who has a good knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography; splendid future; small salary to start. Apply 3d floor, 508 W. Washington-st., afternoons, 2 to 5 p. m.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, FOR STENOgraphic and clerical work, large auto concern; good chance for advancement; salary $15.50 per week to start; give age, experience, etc. Address L B 114, Tribune.

MAN—ABLE TO HANDLE HELP FOR ASsistant to manager of manufacturing department in wholesale grocery. Address O 492, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN TIMEkeeping; good education; quick at figures; $10 to start. Reply own handwriting. Address L G 259, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 22 YEARS OF AGE, to assist in office; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience and salary to start. Address K J 100, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be rapid and accurate with pen and figures; reply age, experience and initial salary. Address K S 77, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN THE HARDware business; must live at home and have first class references; Lockett Hardware Co., 14 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, billing clerk; advancement assured bright and ambitious man; $8 per week to start. OLSON RUG CO., 32 Laflin-st.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED KEEPING tailor's record book for tailor trade house; exceptional opportunity. Address K S 204, Tribune.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, OVER 21, SPLENDID chance to study law; will not interfere with present occupation. Address B B 304, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING room; one who has had experience preferred. Twelfth-st. Store, 12th-st. and Halsted.

MAN—YOUNG WITH SOME WHOLESALE grocery experience, as stock clerk; good penman; $8 to start. Address M 475, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18-20 YEARS, H. S. GRADuate, knowledge of chemistry preferred. Call Mon., 1501 S. Peoria.

MAN — YOUNG, BRIGHT, PLEASING, learn real estate; one who has friends and some means preferred. Address N 261, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, USED TO BURROUGHS machine; $8; state age, experience. Address O 211, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD ADDRESS, FOR local fire insurance office; salary $8. Address O 585, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO HELP IN SHIPPING room. McKinley Music Co., 1307 E. 55th-st.

MEN—YOUNG; OPENING FOR NUMBER WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR SELLING AND STOREROOM WORK. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, SWIEBOLDT'S, MILLWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

MEN—2 YOUNG MEN; 22 YEARS, FOR clerical positions; good penmen. Apply 205 W. Monroe-st. 4th floor, stockroom.

MEN—HONEST AND INTELLIGENT; GOOD pay and good chance for advancement. Apply 3d floor, 2338 Milwaukee-av., bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

MEN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED ORDER takers, on phone work, mill supply business; permanent position. Address K T 361, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MEN—WE CAN USE A NUMBER OF YOUNG men who want to succeed in a growing business where every man in the organization is getting very good returns for his efforts; we want young men who have been earning a medium salary and who seek an opportunity for getting out of the rut; our products are known the country over and find ready sale when introduced direct to the housewife; we give a regular training under experienced men and offer liberal terms to start, and an opportunity of later working as sales supervisor from any of our many branches from coast to coast. Requirements: A clean record, ambition, and a willingness to follow instructions.

Jewel Tea Company,
1327 Washington-blvd.

MEN—18 TO 21 YEARS OLD, FOR POSItions as order clerks and stockmen in large wholesale house; permanent places with chance to advance. Pay to start $8-$10 a week. Give height, weight, and other details. Address K J 306, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE MAN—Capable of regulating stocks, executing well thought out plans for selling displays, securing co-operative results from sales forces; experience in either candy, dry goods, music, notions, or stationery departments; a man of present advanced position will secure unusual opportunity in fast growing business; strictly confidential; state age. Address B N 30, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR LOOP RESTAURANT, tea room, comp.; business man; state age, salary, ref. Address N 344, Tribune.

MARKERS—2 EXPERIENCED, FOR SHIPping room. O. W. R. & C., 3633 S. Racine-av.

MERCANTILE CONCERN WANTS freight rate clerk, with full knowledge freight and express rates all territory; also familiar with commission rulings and decisions; state fully age, experience, etc. Address L B 525, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—STRONG AND PLEASing personality, energetic, highest integrity, competent to handle employes, claims, and correspondence, in Chicago buying and shipping office of associations of retail merchants; must invest $1,000 and furnish bond; will be secretary and treasurer; state in absolute confidence suitable experience, age, references. Address M 350, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR ORder dept. electrical supply house; state age, salary, and experience. Address K X 846, Tribune.

OPERATOR—ELLIOT FISHER BILLING machine. Call Monday a. m., A. L. Randall Co., 180 N. Wabash-av.

ORDER FILLERS AND stock boys wanted – Young men, 17 to 20 years of age, for filling orders and taking care of stock. Call 8 to 10 a. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ORDER CLERKS — AND PACKERS; FOR OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT. APPLY BOSTON STORE.

ORDER FILLER — EXPERIENCED. IN wholesale sweater dept.; prefer one experienced in sweaters or kindred lines. Apply to Mr. Weil, KLING BROS. & CO., 411 S. 5th-av.

PACKER AND ASSISTANT SHIPPER—Wholesale drug experience only; state age, salary and references or do not answer. Apply by letter only. Do not call. H. K. MULFORD CO., 1225 Wabash.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSISTant, soda experience. J. B. WOTELL, 1025 43d-st.

PRICE CLERKS—2, FOR STOCK ROOM. Apply Supt., Gregory Electric Co., 16th and Lincoln-st.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—[SINGLE]; YOUNG attorney preferred; must be expert stenographer, understand bookkeeping and accounting; state where last employed and salary expected. Address L B 79, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—WANTED.

A large metal goods manufacturer wants a first class buyer who is a broad gauge business man who possesses the ability to buy on rock bottom prices. Write, giving full particulars of experience, salary and references, stating whether married or single, and age. Address P 349, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MAN—COMPETENT, active, for live office at Broadway and Berwyn-st.; must be experienced and capable of getting results. Room 23, 29 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—ACTIVE AND QUALIFIED for hustling office at cor. Sheridan-rd. and Columbia-av.; none but experienced and capable need apply. Room 528, 29 S. La Salle-st.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST — AT ONCE, FOR small town; $75 per month. Address M 281, Tribune.

SALES FORCE INSTRUCtor—A man 35 to 40 years old, to teach and develop salesladies in department store work; must have experience with large retail conerns where standard and efficiency of service as well as detailed knowledge of the merchandise is an established requisite; state age, position held, and salary received; confidential. Address B N 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED lace curtain and drapery salesmen.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

SALESMAN — SILK AND DRESS goods salesman. Young man, thoroughly experienced, hard worker, able to take charge of piece goods department, including linens, blankets, and comforters; steady position; good salary. See MANN, GALLIN, WEBER'S, Van Buren and Clark.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING, RETAIL; high class, experienced sports lines, especially golf; must have executive and initiative ability, be capable of developing into buyer. State-st. experience desirable; replies confidential but no attention given unless write careful letter with usual particulars. Address L B 156, Tribune.

SALESMAN — RETAIL HARDWARE; state age, experience, and salary wanted; must be energetic, up to date, and have good references. Address K N 104, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP., WALLPAPER. APPLY at once, Supt.'s Office, 1st floor Balcony. HELMAN & CO.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST HAVE MILL work experience; young man, wideawake and a hustler; good opportunity for the right party. Ask for MR. LOVELAND, Madison Sash and Door Co., 4054 W. Madison.

SHIPPING CLERK — IN ELECTRICAL house, familiar with parcel post, express, railroad, and city; must be hustler; state age, experience, weight and salary expected. Address N 296, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXPERIENCED IN electrical supplies. Give age, salary wanted and state experience. Address K B 508, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXPERIENCED IN packing out of town shipments; accurate records kept; references and salary expected. Address P 367, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — HEAD SHIPPING clerk by large wholesale wall paper house; splendid chance for right man; state age and experience. Address K X 345, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—FURniture; experienced. Apply at once. L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63d-st.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; PERMAnent position and advancement for right men. Apply WARSAWSKY, 1341 S. Halsted-st.

SODA DISPENSER—EXPER. YOUNG MAN. marr. Broadway and Grace.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN; UNDERwood operator; several yrs. exp. Gregory Electric Co., 18th and Lincoln-sts.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS, MALE; willing to assist in general office work. Address N 317, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, SOME EXperience; stenotype operator preferred; salary $65 per month. Address K B 310, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN; ALSO young lady stenographer; L. C. Smith & Bros. machines. Address L B 490, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—West side; state experience, age and salary desired. Address L B 174, Tribune.

STOCKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR with automobile parts; state experience and salary. Address L B 455, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STATIONERY BUYER — A man 30 to 35 years of age, who has bought for or has been manager of a successful stationery department or stationery store; must have had three or four years' recent continuous experience; unquestionable personal record. A hard worker and ambitious for his future.

Personal interview by appointment, which will be confidential. Address B N 15, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY LARGE CORPORAtion; not over 28; must be rapid in shorthand, touch operator, neat appearance, good habits; first class opportunity for right party; salary $18 to $20 per week; state age and past experience fully. Address K X 134, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, able to take rapid dictation and transcribe correctly; thoroughly experienced and familiar with office work; big opening and splendid future for capable young man, not afraid of hard work, to get ahead; state salary. Address L G 127, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, TO ASSIST city salesman, who can act as model for line of young men's clothes; must be perfect, 36 or 37. Apply 10 a. m. this afternoon, 7-8, or before 9 a. m. Monday.

BRANDEGEE, KINCAID & CO., 202 S. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN; MUST BE able to take dictation and turn out letters with speed and accuracy; also look after a certain amount of clerical details; excellent opportunity for advancement, with good salary to start. Address K K 504, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK — Bright young man, business college graduate; in sales office of large corporation. Good opportunity. Give full particulars. Address M 514, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — C. R. I.; OPERATING, TRAffic; rapid, intelligent, good education; knowledge of English. Salary start $110. Full details present employment, age, experience; confidential. Address M 384, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, for general office work, on West Side; must be quick at figures; answer own handwriting, stating salary and experience or no attention paid. Address K Y 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN, 18 YRS., good appearance; opportunity for advancement for right party. Address K N 258, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND RECORD CLERK—For purchasing dept.; $60 per mo. Applications must state age, experience, etc., in own handwriting. Address M 534, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH GENERAL OFFICE experience for large So. Side installment furniture store; must come well recommended; state salary wanted. Address L B 171, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—UP TO 25 YEARS OF AGE; give training and experience; salary $15. Address K J 121, Tribune.

STENOG.—$60. STATE AGE, EXPERIence, education, church connection. Address L G 252, Tribune.

STORE SUPERINTENDENT —A man having experience as superintendent in retail department store work; a good judge in selection of competent salespeople and with strong executive ability in developmet of organization; must also be acquainted with and able to merchandise notions, smallware, and house furnishing utensils; state age and past experience; application treated with confidence. Address B N 26, Tribune.

STOCKMAN—FIRST CLASS; ONE WHO understands automobile parts. Address L G 218, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND MATERIAL CLERK on building construction; young technical graduate preferred; must be good letterwriter. Location in Indiana, 30 miles from Chicago; salary $50 per month and meals; references required. Address B N 47, Tribune.

TYPISTS WANTED—YOUNG men with experience on any standard keyboard; must be rapid and accurate; night work. Call 8 to 11 a. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

TYPIST—A YOUNG BRAZILIAN OR PORTUguese familiar with typewriter. Address K X 89, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG MAN, ACCURATE WORKer, quick figurer; state age, salary, experience. Address O 210, Tribune.

TYPIST AND CLERK—AGE 19. APPLY George P. Ide & Co., 208 W. Jackson-blvd.

USHER — MAN; MIDDLE AGED, ACTIVE, conscious good appearance with clerical experience; position as usher in wholesale house at moderate salary. State age, experience in detail, and salary expected. Address K N 193, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—

Opening for Christian, 23 to 26 years old, who has ambition to develop and improve himself by close application in study and work at all details of a retail store. Some mercantile experience would be of benefit, but not essential. We will consider young man only who has clean moral record, total abstainer, and not afraid of hard work; state age, concerns worked for. Address B N 45, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — ABOUT 25 YEARS OLD, must be bright and active, good penman, and quick at figures; permanent position; a good opportunity for the right person. Address L B 306, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of the book and stationery business; permanent position with good chance for advancement. Address L B 376, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—BRIGHT; 16 TO 18; FOR SAMple department in woolen commission house; good chance for advancement. Address K S 293, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—[CATHOLIC] —

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FEEDERS—GORDON, G. B. WILLIAMS CO., 140 W. Ohio-st.

FLORIST — WITH GREENHOUSE AND flower store experience; must speak Polish and English; married man preferred. Apply 716 N. Paulina-st.

FOREMAN WANTED — FOR metal department of large refrigerator factory; must be well versed in sheet metal work, including stamping and die work; out of town; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Address L B 188, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR AUTOMATIC AND HAND screw machines, milling and drilling dept., in factory making staple article; must be good mechanic and understand setting up automatics and willing to work at setting machines if necessary; also can use one or two automatic screw machine operators. Address L B 103, Tribune.

FOREMAN — PLATER AND POLISHER — With varied experience; able to carry brass solutions; must qualify both as plater and polisher; good position and permanent for right man; give age, experience, references, and telephone number. Address N 288, Tribune.

FOREMAN—AT ONCE, THOROUGHLY EXperienced, for frame and sash factory; must know how to make cutting bills and handle men; good wages and permanent position for right man. Address K X 185, Tribune.

FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED ON DRAWing and punch presses; steady position; state age, experience and salary wanted. Sturgis & Burns Mfg. Co., Melrose Park.

FOREMAN—LAUNDRY — WITH ENGIneer's license preferred. Apply Monday. 54 W. Grand-av.

FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED, GRAVEL PIT. Address K S 209, Tribune.

FORGING MACHINE HANDS WHO ARE familiar with ajax upsetters. Address L G 360, Tribune.

FINISHERS, RUBBERS, AND POLISHERS — On parlor furniture. 2300 Archer-av.

FURNITURE FINISHERS AND POLISHERS — Experienced. Apply at Warehouse F. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO., 345 E. Water-st.

FURNITURE VAN DRIVERS AND HELPers—20, experienced. Empire Storage Co., 5301 Cottage Grove-av.

FURNITURE MOVERS — EXPERIENCED, steady work. 1752 Lunt-av., corner Clark-st.

GORDON FEEDER—CALL MORTON SALT CO., L. C. nler No. 1, foot E. 3. Water-st.

GORDON FEEDERS—PERMANENT POSItions; union and nonunion. 304 New Telegraph Bldg., Franklin-st.

GORDON FEEDER—WHO CAN MAKE ready; $12 to good man. MURRAY ENGRAVING CO., 6152 S. Wabash.

GORDON FEEDER. ROBERTSON PRINTing Co., 501 Plymouth-pl.

GLASS SILVERER—MAN TO WORK IN SILver room mirror factory. Howe-Martz Glass Co., 66-68 E. Fort-st., Detroit, Mich.

HAND FINISHER AND POLISHER—APPLY J. S. KARPEN & BROS., 224 and Union.

HANDY MAN—FOR MACHINE WORK. Waiger Awnig Co., 215 W. Ohio.

HARDWARE CATALOGUE COMPILER—A man experienced in handling stock on the jobber's standpoint; capable of taking charge of the compiling of a 1,200 page catalogue, for which the entire selection of goods has been made; reply fully in confidence, stating age, education, experience in detail, and salary expected. Address L B 365, Tribune.

High Grade Photo Engravers

For all departments in commercial shops. Permanent positions and steady work guaranteed to capable and experienced men. Open shop, free from any outside combinations. References required. Lock Box No. 140, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IRON WORKER—ORNAMENTAL AND helper; first class. SULLIVAN-KORBER CO., 2437 W. 21st-pl. Phone Western-av.

LABORERS AND CAR REPAIRERS FOR work on bad order cars. Apply Mt. Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

LATHE HANDS WANTED.
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK WITH MIcrometer from blueprints. PERMANENT DAY POSITION ON 8 HOUR DAY AT GOOD WAGES TO FIRST CLASS MEN.
ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.,
2100 MARSHALL BLVD.

LATHE OPERATOR AND PRECISION scraper; steady work and advancement. Address B O 25, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—ONLY AI MEN NEED APply. 1802 Kingsbury-st.

LATHE HANDS—FOR TOOLROOM WORK; must be first class. Apply U. S. Ball Bearing Mfg. Co., 4535 Palmer-st.

LAYOUT MEN.
Several 1st class layout men for woodworking department; must be thoroughly familiar with bile prints and drawings.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st

LAYER OUT—FOR BOILER AND TANK shop; 3020 Carroll-av.

LEAD BURNERS—STEADY JOB; GOOD wages; apply at once. Address B L 35, Tribune.

LOCOMOTIVE CRANE ENGINEERS—WITH license. Apply Illinois Steel Co., Employment Office, 95th and The Strand.

MACHINE DESIGNERS.

Several first class men with some technical training and with experience in the designing of automatic or semi-automatic machines. Call or write.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

MACHINE SETTER—EXPERIENCED ON J. & L. work; man capable of acting as assistant foreman; also several screw machine men; out of town; no labor trouble. Apply to clerk at Southern Hotel, Michigan and Monroe, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday.

MACHINISTS—LATHE PLANER AND BORing mill hands, experienced on close work; only first class men need apply; must be willing to leave city; transportation advanced; give names of last 3 employers and state whether union or nonunion. Address K Y 322, Tribune.

MACHINE HAND—AT ONCE, FOR FRAME factory; must know how to work on pocket and pulley and other frame machinery; right wages and steady employment. Address K X 331, Tribune.

MACHINIST—IN A LARGE MANUFACTURing plant to be competent to do repair work on sewing machines. In replying give references, experience, and salary expected. Address L B 230, Tribune.

MACHINIST—WITH LYNOTYPE; model 14; job work; union; $28 nights. Western Printing & Litho. Co., Racine, Wis.

MACHINIST'S ASSISTANT—FOR OUT OF town; transportation and expenses paid; state references and wages. Address O 144, Tribune.

MACHINIST—LATHE HAND. ALTIZER Elevator Co., 609 N. La Salle-st.

MACHINISTS, MOLDERS, HANDY MEN, helpers, laborers; large factory; steady work. Call 39 N. Ogden-av., Chicago.

MACHINISTS AND DIE MAKERS — CALL Monday morning. FORSYTH BROS. CO., Harvey, Ill.

MACHINISTS — FOR LATHE, BENCH, AND drill press hand. G. & W. Electric Specialty Co., 7440 S. Chicago-av.

MACHINISTS—WE HAVE OPPORTUNITY for advancement for good all around machinists. Phone Calumet 5680.

MACHINIST — 1ST CLASS; EXPERIENCED on small, accurate work. PRODUCTION METER CO., 2901 Indiana-av.

MACHINIST—MUST BE ALL ROUND MAN. Hoffance Co., 428 W. 38th-st.

MAILER—COMPETENT AND RELIABLE; morning, evening, and Sunday paper; will be in charge of mailing department on the night side; will work under supervision of mailing department. Write Box 1, The Register-Tribune Company, Des Moines, Ia.

Manager for Engraving Plant

Wanted—Man qualified with engraving experience, executive and business ability, to run successfully photo and wood plant. 120 Polk-st., 3d floor.

MAN—25 TO 35 YEARS, EXPERIENCED IN service work on combination ignition and motors, who has executive ability; later assume full charge of service department; give experience in full, especially last three positions, age, and salary expected. Address K Y 474, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO HAS HAD TRAINING in chemical engineering and who is desirous of an opportunity in a laboratory where work is extensive and decidedly varied; one understanding German, living on North Side preferred. Address K X 315, Tribune.

MAN—AS FOREMAN IN SMALL MANUfacturing concern; must have executive ability; machine shop and press room work; good chance for one who can adapt himself; state age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address L A 461, Tribune.

MAN—AT ONCE, TO WORK ON SASH MAchinery in mill works factory; must be experienced; good pay and steady employment. Apply Mr. Douglas, HARRIS BROS., 35th and Iron-sts.

MAN—YOUNG, IN SASH AND DOOR FACtory, capable of taking measurements and billing out; must have city experience. Address L B 256, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR FACTORY WORK; one who can operate hand screw machine. 1402 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN BAKERY BUSIness; advancement for quick worker; reference required. 338 Sherman, R. 6.

MAN—TALL, WILLING, YOUNG, ABOUT 18, for light factory work; salary $7 to start. A. J. Nystrom & Co., 623 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME MILLROOM experience on shaper work. Address CABLEton Piano Co., 1135 South Wabash-av.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN DRILLING AND chipping castings. HUBBARD PORTABLE MFG. CO., 1144 Belden-av.

MANAGER—EXPERIENCED; CAPABLE OF taking entire charge of planing mill, making high class interior trim, cabinet work, sash and doors. Want a man who thoroughly knows every part and detail of the mill business. Must be a good executive and a hustler; will pay a good salary and percentage of profits or give opportunity to invest in business; none but high class men of good habits and ability need apply; state age, past experience, and where employed; communication confidential. Address E L 43, Tribune.

MARKER OR LAYER OUT ON STRUCTURAL work; steady work; experience only need apply. JOS. T. RYERSON & SON, 16th and Rockwell-sts.

MEN WANTED—GOOD ON SCRATCH WORK on structural steel. HANSELL-ELCOCK CO., Lumber and Normal-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MARRIED COUPLE—NO CHILDREN. TO GO to Wheaton; man for garden; wife cook or second maid. Apply Sunday or Monday. A. T. MARTIN, 11 Scott-st., 3d apt.

MEN—ACTIVE—
Providing you can give bond and demonstrate ability, you can connect with well established detective agency. Can place accountant, stenographer, several operatives, and man in collection department; give full confidential details to insure attention. Address L B 504, Tribune.

MEN—ELDERLY, MEN FOR LIGHT FACtory work; steady jobs; good working conditions; wages $12 per week; state age and reference. Address K K 201, Tribune.

MILL MAN — STICKER, SHAPER, GENERal tool and millwrighting; give full particulars, wages desired. Address B O 11, Tribune.

MOLDERS — A FEW MORE BENCH AND squeezer molders; steady work; long orders; highest prices; no trouble. ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

MOLDERS AND COREMAKERS—STEEL, gray iron and brass; nonunion; out of town; trans. furnished; give references. Address F. O. Box 28, Chicago.

MORTISER—AT ONCE; MAN TO WORK trim saw, door, in mill works factory; must be steady and reliable; good wages and steady employment. Apply Mr. Douglas, HARRIS BROS., 35th and Iron-sts.

MOVERS—FURNITURE; EXPERIENCED. Steady work. 1752 Lunt-av., corner Clark-st.

NIGHT ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED ELEctric light and refrigeration; good proposition for the right man; state wages wanted and references. Address K S 74, Tribune.

OFF PRESSERS — STEADY WORK; GOOD wages. Address M 295, Tribune.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—FOR COLOR AND commercial work, also transferer for stone and automatic feeder; opportunity for right parties. Kling Litho. Co., Dayton, O.

OPERATORS — ENAMELED WIRE MAchine operators. Apply SHELDON AXLE & SPRING CO., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

OPERATORS — FOR WATERBURY COLD heading machine; must be experienced; good proposition for right individual. PIKOLL MFG. CO., 3021 Carroll-av.

OPTICIAN AND ENGRAVER—MUST BE LIcensed in Illinois. 1226 Milwaukee-av. Phone Armitage 3922.

OPTOMETRIST—MUST BE GOOD FRAME fitter. Address L B 426, Tribune.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER—FOR WESTern Penna.; good pay; heavy plate work. C. D. MORRISON, Wheatland, Pa.

PACKERS.

Active young men, 17-21 years of age, for wrapping and packing general merchandise for shipment by mail. Apply Monday.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

PACKERS WANTED — BOYS and young men for packing mail and parcel post; 18 to 22 yrs. of age with fair English education. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

PACKERS — THOSE EXPERIENCED IN PACKING AND PREPARING GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR SHIPMENT BY FREIGHT. APPLY MONDAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
CHICAGO-AV. AND LARABEE-STS.

PACKERS, VAN DRIVERS, AND HELPERS — Experienced furniture. BLAKESLEE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 435 S. Western-av.

PACKERS—10 EXPERIENCED FURNITURE and china packers. Apply Washington Park Storage Warehouse, 623 and Cottage Grove.

PACKERS — COMMERCIAL FURNITURE Co., 2718 W. Superior.

PACKER AND INSPECTOR—FOR PARCEL post. A. Starr Best, 1 No. Wabash.

PAINTERS, UNION SHOP. J. B. NOELLE CO., 702 Welle-st.

PAINTERS, PAPER HANGER — FIR S T class; steady work; open shop. 1020 E. 63d.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—Union, 7055 Clark-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 108.

PAINTERS—PUTTING ON ROUGH STUFF, rubbing rough stuff, and color varnisher on automobile bodies. Call and see Mr. Mitchell Wagon Co., Auto Body Dept., Racine, Wis.

PAPER HANGERS—EXPERIENCED, 3358 South Park-av.

PATTERNMAKERS—FOR AGRICULTURAL and engine work, out of town; good wages; state whether union or nonunion. Address B O 27, Tribune.

PENMAN — ONE FILLING DIPLOMAS, samples, terms. Address O 586, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—YOUNG, FOR

executive position in laboratories; experience unnecessary, but must possess managing ability and be a live wire; state age, past connections, and qualifications in detail.
Address MR. MASON,
WM. R. WARNER & CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, TO CONduct studio on percentage or may sell. Address O 260, Tribune.

PLANER HANDS—EXPERIENCED; FOR frog and switch work; open shop; good pay; steady work. Kilby Frog and Switch Co., Birmingham, Ala.

PLATER'S HELPER—MUST UNDERSTAND silver plating and is looking for steady position for right party, who wishes to learn the plating trade; state age; give references; also state wages. IOWA PLATING WORKS, 211 Perry-st., Davenport, Iowa.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS — METAL; also nickel colorers; 1st class on stove work; willing to leave city; transportation advanced; good wages and bonus; state full experience and give last 3 references. Address L G 104, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—ASSISTANT, GORDON; MUST know how to handle auto presses; nonunion; salary and references. Address K N 191, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—OFFSET, FOR COLOR WORK on Harris presses; steady employment. McGill-Weinsheimer Co., 1322 S. Wabash-av.

PRESS FEEDERS—CYLINDER; 2; EXPERIenced. Apply at once. The Commercial Prtg and Litho. Co., Akron, O.

PRESSMEN—CYLINDER; TWO; EXPERIenced. Apply at once. The Commercial Prtg. and Litho. Co., Akron, O.

PRINTERS—WHO CAN EARN $25 PER WK.

STEADY POSITION, EIGHT HOURS;

OPEN SHOP; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY;

ALSO TWO LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

THE SUPERIOR PRINTING COMPANY,
AKRON, OHIO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SASH AND DOOR MAN—EXPERIENCED, to take measurements and bill in factory. NORTH SIDE SASH & DOOR CO., 1615 S. California-av.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR MAN—WE HAVE A PERMANENT OPENING WITH GOOD PROSPECTS FOR A MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THE REPAIR OF UNION SPECIAL, SINGER SPECIAL, AND ARBETER MACHINES; ONLY EXPERIENCED MAN NEED APPLY.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

SPOOLER—EXPERIENCED, ON WOOLENS. JOHN HALL, 411 S. Sangamon-st., 6th floor.

STRUCTURAL DETAILER—WHO CAN DEtail and take off quantities; steady position; good opportunity. Address L G 216, Tribune.

SURVEYOR—WITH INSTRUMENTS, SUBdivide 160 acres into acre tracts; city limits; state price. Address O 60, Tribune.

TAILOR WANTED — EXPErienced coat examiner.
THE ROYAL TAILORS,
731 S. 5th-av.

TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN—APPLY 711 Division-st.

TENNIS RACKET STRINGER—STATE experience. Address O 534, Tribune.

TENT MAN—PRACTICAL, TO REPAIR AND help erect and take charge of tents. Tel. Aurora 2280. WM. SANDELL, Moosehart, Ill.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
Men with experience on bushes and dies, jigs and fixtures, or screw machine tools. Call at
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—FOR OUT OF town work; experienced on jigs and fixtures; only first class, all around men need apply; very best wages and bonus; transportation advanced; give names of last three employers and state whether union or nonunion. Address K J 33, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS OR MEN WITH TOOLROOM experience; out of town; no labor trouble. Apply to clerk at New Southern Hotel, 18th and Michigan, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday.

TOOL MAKER—FOR PRESS TOOLS AND fixtures for wire and metal specialties; must be union, sober, and exp.; steady job; no waiting $47.50; must be fully exp. and refs. Address K X 470, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS — FIRST CLASS LATHE hands, tubing turners, and first class machine repair men; steady work. ANDY WALKER-WEISS AXLE CO., Flint, Mich.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED; others not considered. 405, 164 W. Wash.

TOOLMAKERS—MFG. CONCERN, TO MAKE blanking dies. 2812 S. Wabash-av.

TOOLMAKERS AND MACHINISTS — GOOD pay and permanent work for competent men; apply in person or by letter. Keller Pneumatic Tool Company, 2300 Elston-av., Chicago.

TOOL GRINDER—FOR WOODS UNIVERsal grinder; must be able to take care of tool stockroom. 2437 W. 14th-st.

TRUCK AMERICO—FOR BARBER CHAIRS. THEO. A. KOCHS CO. 679 Wells-st.

VAMPERS AND EDGE stitchers wanted—We can also use several men who have power sewing machine experience; permanent positions to those who qualify. SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., 314 W. Superior-st.

VARNISH MAKER—STATE EXPERIENCE, age, and salary expected; confidential. Address L B 96, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hydraulic elevator operators; permanent positions; good pay. Address L B 452, Tribune.

WANTED—TURRET LATHE operators who can set up their own tools; steady work, good pay. STURGES & BURN MFG. CO., 808 So. Green-st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cabinet makers and body builders. Apply RACINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Racine, Wis.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED automobile body trimmers and back hangers. Apply RACINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—PANTS EXAMINers — SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, 813 W. Adams, 3d floor.

WATCHMAKER — TO HANDLE OFFICE outside of Chicago; must be real salesman; opportunity; references. Address O 494, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—FIRST CLASS; STEADY position for right party. Address O 562, Tribune.

WE HAVE A PART TIME OPENING FOR some one who thoroughly understands architecture and building and who has the knack of writing. The first class magazine "Architecture and Building" of our new magazine, REALTY & HOME. We have a similar opening for a verbal man who is able to specialize on bungalows. Applicants for both these connections must also be able to write a good letter and handle all necessary correspondence relative to particular subject. Applications must be made in writing and should give full particulars regarding experience both in writing and in handling people (subject). This editorial work and correspondence can be disposed of during your spare hours. Address by letter only, H. B., care Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., 69 W. Washington-st.

WHEEL TRUER — FOR MOTORCYCLE wheels. Apply at once. Excelsior Motor Mfg. and Supply Co., 3701 Cortland-st.

WOODWORKING MACHINE EXPERT—
A high grade man who has had successful experience in handling men; an exceptional opportunity for a live wire to take manufacturing concern in Chicago; in answering state age and last three places of employment. Address L G 167, Tribune.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS. Several 1st class all around men, able to work from drawings.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

WOOD ENGRAVER

Wanted—Engraver already in business or desiring to start; photo engraving and printing plant will give free space and some assistance. 124 Polk-st., 3d floor.

WORKING FOREMAN — GOOD ALL around man, familiar with screw machine operation; make his own tools; good future. Address L B 362, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO START IN DRAFTING department of electrical mfg. company; must have training in drawing; technical high school man preferred. Address K S 80, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COLORED COUPLE — FOR FINE STOCK farm; woman to cook for manager, small family; man for dairy and gardener; good home; permanent employment; write employer, age, and reference. Address L D 208, Tribune.

FARM HAND — EXPERIENCED, STRICTly temperate, single, $25 per month, with board. CONRAD RANCH, Conrad, Newton County, Indiana.

FARM AND GARDEN HELP—MAN TO care for small garden, orchard and lawn, $30 a month, board and washing. H. W. Smith, Grayslake, Ill.

GARDENER—FOR SMALL COUNTRY place; married man; no children; must understand care of cows, horse, chickens; permanent position; give references. Address M 470, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXPERIENCED, IN GREENhouse and outside work; must be intelligent, capable to take entire charge of country place. 124 Polk-st., 3d floor.

GARDENERS—2; FOR PRIVATE PLACE; chauffeur. P. O. Box 206, Glencoe, Ill.

MAN — IMMEDIATELY — A THOROUGHLY experienced single man to work on 17 acre suburban farm home adjoining Chicago; steady work. Care for one team, cows, poultry, lawns, field work, etc. Reply, stating age, experience, when can start, and salary expected. Answer in writing only and give references in your answer. I will provide room and board. S. H. BARROWS, 19 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE—NO CHILDREN; ON fruit and poultry farm, Mich.; man must be experienced, sober, and industrious; steady work; reasonable wages. Call Tues. morning; Rm. 816, 82 W. Wash.-st. C. R. MANNING.

MAN AND WIFE—ON SMALL FARM NEAR Chicago; exp.; no children; wife a good cook. Address N 113, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE, TO WORK ON POULTRY farm; steady position. Address O 315, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE—FOR FARM NEAR La Grange; must have recent farm experience; references required; $45, room and board. Address N 204, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

to connect yourself with one of the best specialty houses in this country.

REQUIREMENTS.
A1 references and exceptional selling qualifications.

This should interest men who are now making.

$3,000 to $7,000 a year.

We want 50 men.

Address L B 189, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN OR SALES MANAGER.

Oldest and largest corporation of its kind is looking for an advertising salesman or sales manager. We want a genuine salesman; one who thinks and CAN sell advertising. This is a salaried position, paying from $4,000 to $7,500 a year, dependent on the producing ability of the man selected.

In answer sell yourself to us to obtain interview. Tell why you like to sell advertising, your initiative, resourcefulness, etc. All answers will be held in the strictest confidence. Address L B 90, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — CALL ON local merchants with high class proposition; must be experienced. High grade man; state past record; refs. Address O 107, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE MEN—OF GOOD CHARacter, reputable past and experienced enough to recognize possibilities of this machine; you can command $5,000 to 25 per cent; nonlasting, seven point ten key, error take-out, both items and totals shown for every addition, as set on keys with lever throw for each item and total. Address O 90, Tribune.

A HIGH CLASS PROMOTER HAS BIG OPportunity in honest prop. Heat refs. req. State exper. and refs. Address K J 53, Tribune.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

If you are a versatile, high class man who can qualify as a salesman we have an opportunity for you with the best real estate proposition on the market. Permanency assured the right man. Experience is unnecessary, but you must be big enough to associate with one of Chicago's best and most wide-awake organizations. Applications by letter in strict confidence. Address K P 228, Tribune.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

If you are a versatile, high class man who can qualify as a salesman we have an opportunity for you with the best real estate proposition on the market. Permanency assured the right man. Experience is unnecessary, but you must be big enough to associate with one of Chicago's best and most wide-awake organizations. Applications by letter in strict confidence. Address K P 228, Tribune.

BIG ADVG. PROPOSITION.

Advg. solicitors with ability to make at least $100 per week. Business men sign contracts on presentation. Only high grade, quick closers wanted. Call at once. Room 1208, 29 S. La Salle-st. MR. BERGER, 405 Monon Bldg., 440 S. Dearborn.

BIG SIDE LINE VACUUM DOOR CHECKS and silencer, fit any door; dollar seller; big profit. MILLS & MILLS, 802 Fisher Bldg.

CANVASSERS—EXPERIENCED, HOUSE TO house, for a verified ability who can concern; big territory open; no fakers need apply. Good comm. OAK PARK RUG CO., 1124 Lake-st., Oak Park, Ill.

CANVASSER—FIRST CLASS MAN, EXPErienced in furniture. Address B N 43, Tribune.

COLORADO METAL MINES BOOMING—Have gold copper property nearly to production; will sell or lease. Apply 8250 W. Monroe, this week, between 2 and 5, afternoon. Address N 237, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER SALESMEN.

Five needed at once; men with bookkeeping and auditing experience preferred; 25 to 35 years of age; 8 weeks' training in selling given. See
J. C. NEVINS,
9 to 12, at factory,
1735 North Paulina-st.

CREW FOREMEN—THREE; ONE FOR CHIcago and one each for the East and West coast, working the smaller cities and towns direct to the consumer; must have had experience, thoroughly reliable, and be able to employ and develop salesmen; steady employment; elegant chance to qualify for better positions after you have demonstrated your value as field man; no investment; be able to furnish bond; will make salary satisfactory if you can prove; replies confidential. Address L E 344, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—WE WANT GOOD, REliable, ambitious men, who will work 8 hours a day and make from $15 to $25 per week demonstrating and taking orders for a household device which is receiving considerable publicity and is sold on convenient weekly payments; references required. Apply store, 127 N. State-st.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED IN KANkakee, Lake, Will, and Du Page Counties for up to date life and accident insurance companies. DOUD & SCOTT, 110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS FOR MONTHLY payment accident insurance in Ill., Wis., and Ind.; big commission; liberal policies. Prudential Casualty Co., Indianapolis.

ENGRAVING SALESMAN

Wanted—Salesman, plate, wood, and art work, by firm having printing facilities also; must be experienced and have a following. 124 Polk-st., 3d floor.

DRAPERY SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, who understands the business thoroughly; good opportunity to the right party. Address K Y 359, Tribune.

FINANCIAL SALES CORRESPONDENT.

An old established investment house has an opening for a man who has had experience in selling securities by mail.

He must be one who will get down to the bottom of things, advance new ideas and produce results.

This is a genuine opportunity with a growing organization; liberal salary. Address K O 900, Tribune.

LAND ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—WITH experience and first class references; must be able to write copy; good salary and permanent position for right man; prefer man who has had experience soliciting land advertising for farm papers. Address B N 14, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE OR OTHER salesmen calling at homes; get our proposition. Farquhar, 140 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

MACHINERY SALESMAN.

General line iron working machinery for Ill. and Iowa. Address K 443, Tribune.

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED; best proposition. Apply 7 to 9 a. m. only. 1524 Masonic Temple, State and Randolph-sts.

MANUFACTURER, SELLING DIRECT TO retailers, wants traveling man to sell dress goods, blankets, flannels; good side line; liberal commission. The Lakewood Company, Box 414, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN—OLD ESTABLISHED downtown real estate firm desires high class, competent man to take charge of sales department; state experience, strictly confidential. Address K Y 78, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, WITH GOOD APPEARANCES, WHO HAS ABILITY AND PERSONALITY BEHIND HIM, TO CONFER WITH THE SALES FORCE OF A LOOSELEAF COMPANY OFFERING EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES; STRAIGHT SALARY. ADDRESS L B 316, TRIBUNE.

MAN—MARRIED, TO SOLICIT AND COLlect insurance; salary and commission; so. Side man preferred. Apply Monday morning between 9 and 10, Room 708 Northern Life Bldg.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO ASSIST contest manager developing contestants in Travel Club campaign on daily paper. Call on C. Sherwin Bird, Room 1106, 140 W. Monroe.

MAN—WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL OPPORtunity for catholic man with selling ability. O'KEEFFE, 903 Hearst Bldg.

MAN—GOOD, LIVE, TO SOLICIT SPECULAtive accounts in grain and stocks; board of trade house. Address K X 331, Tribune.

MEN WITH FORD CARS
MAKE $15 TO $35 DAILY
demonstrating the only Ford Starter positively guaranteed to spin motor over two compressions, past two ibnition points. Never fails to start any car or truck by crank. Women operate easily; positive automatic release in case of backfire; nothing to get out of order; requires no mechanic to attach; stock in 30 days' credit; get your profit, then pay us. Write for agency proposition and sample on 30 days' trial. Auto Starter Co., 502 Aladdin Bldg., 168 N. Halsted-st., Chicago.

MEN — FOUR; EXPERIENCED, SELFfinanced, skilled promoting big enterprises; perfect permanent connections; no conditions, or brains; a he- job for the big man; should yield $11,500 first year. Write today for interview; letters confidential. Address N 135, Tribune.

MAN—OF EDUCATION AND REFINEment to solicit endowment fund for a well known institution of higher learning; must be capable of earning not less than $5,000 a year. Address H. E. CUNNINGHAM, Lebanon, Ohio.

MEN—TO SELL S. W. SIDE SUBDIV. LOTS on easy terms; experience not necessary; we will teach you; whole or part time men; fine opportunity for supts., foremen, office men, etc.; give phone number. Address M 310, Tribune.

MEN—OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN HAS openings for four ambitious young men; must be hustlers, have commercial ability, plenty of pep and enthusiasm; specialty experience valuable. Call between 2 and 4, Room 1736 Transportation Bldg.

MEN—SEVERAL RESPONSIBLE MEN CAN make big money in Illinois this season handling a wonderful auto device; sells at $5.50; every Ford owner sure buyer. G. F. ALBERT, 4807 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

MEN—THREE YOUNG, OF GOOD APPEARance, to travel with manager for old established firm. Apply Monday 8:30 a. m., 90 N. Dearborn-st., Suite 512.

MEN—WANTED, HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN; newspaper circulating good proposition; good proposition. 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Circulation Bureau, 506 Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Wanted—Man qualified to solicit the printing of trade papers and magazines by firm making a specialty of such printing. 120 Polk-st., 3d floor.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE; STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY. ADDRESS K C 842, TRIBUNE.

RENTING MAN—EXPERIENCED DOWNtown, by old established prominent real estate firm; one who is ambitious to connect to avail advantage. Address L B 313, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ARE YOU ENTIRELY SATISfied? If you know the selling game and are willing to show us what you have in you, we want you and believe you want us. Call and we can show you the best opportunity in Chicago today; no advances; must have personal interview. Phone for appointment, Harrison 8451, after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN WANTED — ADVERTISING; July 1st. Funds advanced for traveling expenses. Big money making line for an energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious man; must be at least 25 years of age. In applying give age, height, weight, road experience, and three good references. Address Box 92, HOWELL SIGN CO., Ithaca Sign Works, Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMEN—HAVE YOU ABILITY?
We want a man in each of one to follow subscription leads for publication circulating in highest class homes only. We increase your initial rate of commission when you show ability. Reply with full particulars. Only number immediately. Address K A 267, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON GROCERY AND general store trade; quick selling side line; premium proposition plan; commission liberal; only reliable-live wire wanted; give territory occupied; references required. Address L B 191, Tribune. No attention paid.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE SPECIALTY MAN for Illinois; staple line on NEW and EXPENSIVE proposition; vacancy May 1st; attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., 43, 17 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—TO SELL A LINE OF LEATHer, aluminum, fans, calendars and advertising novelties; sell entire year; real salesmen can make money; liberal commission; give age and selling experience. Model Calendar Co., Dept. F, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN—AGGRESSIVE, LIVE WIRE, advertising or specialty sales experience desirable, but not essential, to call on country banks; opportunity to become district manager in near future; state salary and experience; give phone number. Address L B 305, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL COMMERCIAL CARS of well known make on commission. We specialize on cars for laundries, cleaners, and florists; also delivery cars. Write us your market men; splendid opportunity for a producer. Address K X 68, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE WHO OWNS AUTOMOtive, to sell automobile accessories to garages, supply houses, and automobile owners. A good money maker for the right salesman. A quick seller. Address Mich. Auto. Supply Co., 51-53 3d-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for salesman familiar with dry goods trade in city and vicinity; one who can handle a growing jobbing business on mill shipments; need partner who can sell and look after sales force. Address K Y 449, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT PERMANENT position May 10; capable salesman in illinois; staple line; general retail trade; liberal commission; state salary. ADOLPH H. RALPH H. IDE, 1017 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

SALESMEN—3 EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO house, for livest selling, easy payment, 16 cent magazine club in America; 10 cent bonus besides first payment; $3 to $7 per day. MR. SMITH, Room 300, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—ROAD, FOR INFANTS' AND children's wear, on commission basis; must have good acquaintance among buyers in dry goods stores in our line. Elseman Mfg. Co., 126 S. Market-st.

SALESMANAGER—FILM CORPORATION needs capable salesmanager; one with financial backing, who can bring in results; At least business necessary. Address K X 99, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$5,000 YEAR MAN TO SELL the Bookkeeper Restraining Counter; opening new territory; only high class specialty salesmen need apply. MR. POWELL, 1215 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

SALESMAN—FAMILIAR WITH THE SALE of resort lots and acre tracts; leads; new selling plan. A. L. GETTYS, 809 City Hall Square Bldg.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY, to represent established eastern concern in Chicago territory. Room 908 Continental and Commercial National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—BONDS, $100 AND $500, WITH stock bonus; pay investor 12 per cent; security, farm and five stock; commission. J. H. McFARLAND CO., 1022 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DRUG AND SAloon trade, to sell Bloodberry Wine; side line; big commission. Address L B 355, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IN EVERY CITY IN ILLINOIS [Chicago excluded]; mechanical office device; greatest seller yet; weight 14 o. A. LEBERMAN, P. O. Box 206, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VARNISH; CLIENTAGE WITH bldg. trade pref.; comm. basis; excellent prospects for sober, honest worker; products in demand. Address L Q 268, Tribune.

SALESMAN — DRUG SPECIALTY, WITH successful experience and acquaintance with druggists, to introduce face cream in Chicago. Address L B 200, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LARGE NEW YORK MANUfacturer of collars, shirts, and pajamas desires city salesman; commission basis; stock carried in Chicago. Address L B 464, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BISCUIT, FOR MICHIGAN, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa; state what territory you have worked; also how soon you can start. Address D 518, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AN EXPERIENCED AUTOmobile salesman. Call Sunday, 3709 Armitage.

SALESM

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

THE IDOL OF YOUR DREAMS.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR THE IDEAL LAND PROPOSITION.

In Michigan—few hours from Chicago by water; most beautiful home sites in America; hundreds of thousands of dollars already spent. Horticultural and poultry experts on land. We test eggs and hatch them. Present capacity of cooperative hennery 12,000. Incubator capacity 10,000 eggs every 21 days. Everything raised bought at your door and marketed at top notch prices by company. Purchasers need not live on land, as company prepares soil, fences, builds houses, sheds, and furnishes and plants fruit trees and berries which purchaser pays for as they grow to maturity. Terms, $10 down and $10 a month. Over 50,000 people now purchasers of lots and tracts. Attractive offer to salesmen. Leads furnished.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE FRUITVALE COMPANY,
815 Hearst Building, Chicago.

TRAVELING—AGGRESSIVE men wanted to establish our sample lines with the better class of tailors, clothiers, and haberdashers. Excellent opportunity for those now having a good following or keen to build up a trade with this class of dealers. State age and full particulars. Replies strictly confidential. Apply by letter. SCHOENBRUN & COMPANY, Wholesale Tailors, 844 West Adams-st., Chicago.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Ideal profit sharing for high class salesman with estab. mill and factory route; steady demand; repeat orders; exclusive rights. Dept. 58, 9th floor Lytton Bldg.

WANTED—FOR A WELL KNOWN BREWERY, a Bohemian agent, or one who can speak Bohemian fluently; state experience, age and reference. Address N 382, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR; PERMANENT city work; good pay; references. 1614 Republic Bldg.

WE WANT FOUR HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

TO SELL FORD DELIVERY CARS, TON TRUCKS AND ACCESSORIES TO CHICAGO MERCHANTS ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS.

REAL SALESMEN WILL MAKE REAL MONEY.

QUALITY SALES CO.,
1344 MICHIGAN-AV.

WE HAVE A SPECIALTY PROPOSITION with which a live wire man can make from $75 to $150 per week; if you are a salesman write for particulars. The Warren Refining and Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG SALESMEN To sell an article of unusual merit direct to the merchants.
Men of broad experience.
Clean records and settled habits.
With a determination to win where The opportunities are greater.
Apply Monday or Tuesday, Room 2002 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg. Ask for Mr. Morris or Mr. Eastman.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE FRUITVALE COMPANY,
815 Hearst Building, Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

WANTED—STATE AGENTS; we want men with ability to organize and get results as general state agents, to appoint subagents, and sell Wyoming irrigated alfalfa lands, permanently cared for, where the best alfalfa in the world is grown, and backed by men of unlimited means. With our liberal contract the right men should clean up at least $25,000 annually. If you can measure up to the proposition write R. H. SNYDER COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PORTRAIT SALES MANAGERS AND SOLICITORS—The largest and most progressive manufacturing house in America wants to communicate with successful, experienced portrait solicitors and organizers preparatory to completing their nation wide organization and closing territory now open. Our new plan, effective April 1, embodies such features as paying the largest cash commission of any company doing business; commissions payable before delivery of business; company stands all straight rejections on delivery; managers are paid 10% additional on all solicitors employed and handled; managers guaranteed against loss on their solicitors; solicitors guaranteed full commission, which will be paid direct instead of through managers. Applications will not be answered unless first letter states age and experience and reference regarding past year. Address R. R. HARTMAN, 17 N. Crawford-av., Chicago, Ill.

GET AGENCY FOR THIS—MAKE MORE money; sell the new Speednut wrench; every automobile owner a quick buyer; mechanics, factory men, farmers, every one in need of a wrench buys; indorsed by leading railroads, municipal enterprises, factories, etc.; a great wrench, say mechanical journals; the harder the pull the tighter it grips; instantly adjusts itself to any nut; get agency now if you are out for real money; nothing like it on the market; patents pending; write today. EVANS MFG. CO., 608 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—
Live men can make $25 to $40 weekly selling my actually "made to order" men's suits at $15 to $25.
No faking; no forcing a man to keep a garment that is not satisfactory. You can build up a future business for yourself; make good. Then will help you to own a store all your own.
Meet me face to face. Secure your county.
TOM MITCHELL,
411 S. Sangamon-st.
Chicago.

MAN—WITH SALES ABILITY AND GILT edge references can secure valuable permanent territory, selling high grade revolutionizing one of world's best paintings; commission contract worth $50 to $100 weekly to live wires. New sales plan by which local dealer introduces you to his trade. Proposition sold as a rock, backed by ten million dollar corporation.
THE CINCINNATI FINE ARTS COMPANY,
29 Beech-st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—BIG SUMMER SELLER; SOMEthing new; concentrated soft drinks; just add water; delicious drinks in a jiffy—any time, anywhere; big sellers for home, picnics, parties, socials, etc.; guaranteed under pure food laws; carry in pocket. Agents coining money—$6 to $12 a day. Write for free outfit offer today. American Products Co., 485 63d-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—AMAZING NEW INVENTION: Marvelous adding machine; retails $7.50; adds, subtracts, multiplies. Does work of $200 machine. Business profit. Offices, stores, factories buy from one to a dozen. Five years' guarantee. Every demonstration sells. Write quick for protected territory. Dept. 15 118, Calculator Sales Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—PRESS YOUR OWN SUITES 200 times for 25c. Sells to every one for 50c. Greatest repeater on the market; a 50c cloth to you for 25c with particulars. Your best opportunity. We are now arranging our agents' list. Home Safety Pressing Cloth Co., Station H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS MAKE MONEY FAST SELLING the ANGLE WRENCH; "the perfect wrench of 1,000 Uses." Sells on sight to Automobilists, garages, mechanics, farmers, and resi dences. Saves time. Takes place of many wrenches. Liberal terms. Write today. B. & M. Sales Co., 4th-st., Bloomington, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF; WE offer exclusive territory to live men to sell the healthful, hygienic Sanitary Drinking Pail, "The Pure with the Pan." No investment required. Make $3 to $10 a day. Pail sells at every house. Jones of Nolser, Troy, N. Y., are ordering machines by the thousands. Write today. W. J. Frank Mfg. Co., Dept. 209, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—IN VARIOUS LOCALities throughout the Central States to interest people in an exceptionally well merited and attractive land proposition in northern Wisconsin; Orchard Valley Department.
FREDERICK HARTLETT & CO.,
40 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP AT THE FAIR.

Experienced general merchandise packers.

Experienced sorters, entry clerks, and van holders for shipping room.

Young men between 16 and 20 years of age for wagon helpers.

Experienced soda dispensers.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

OLD ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE REAL ESTATE house wants bright, energetic young man for special outlined work. A wonderful opportunity to obtain a business training under unusually attractive auspices. For the right man experience unnecessary. One born with negotiative ability, not afraid of hard work and willing to start at small salary. Liberal compensation based on the value of his efforts would find the only limit to the possibilities of this unusual opportunity within himself. Apply in writing, stating age, experience, salary expected, and general qualifications to G 358, Tribune.

MERCANTILE STORE MANAGER—28 to 35 years old, Christian man of executive ability, with clean record of reliability, the physical endurance to withstand hard work, and the action which can produce results. Unusual opportunity for man with window trimming and interior store display experience; must be a good executive. Future salary based on what he produces. Confidential. State age, experience employed by, salary received. Address B N 49, Tribune.

MODEL.

A large wholesale clothing house has a permanent opening for a stout model, size 40 chest, 40 waist, and 31 or 32 inseam; give phone number and full information in first letter. Address K S 86, Tribune.

230 MEN WANTED.
DETROIT, MICH.

Common labor for grading work on subdivision, 25c per hour of 10 hour day; work continuous until December. See W. A. MAGOON, 501 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

COMPANION—ATTENDANT TO A GENTLEman with impaired eyesight; young man about 25 yrs., who has had a thorough high school education and preferably also a business course; moderate salary; business advancement and a good home; give full particulars, phone number, references. Address K K 554, Tribune.

JANITOR—FOR NEW, MODERN, 8 APT. bldg. in Austin with 3 garages; also for adjoining home; up to date apt. for janitor and wife in high English basement; extra work on adjoining property easy to get. Ph. Austin 683.

MARRIED COUPLE—UNDER 40, SUBURban home; not Negroes; experienced houseman, butler; chambermaid, lady's maid; state references, wages required. Address G 448, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—COMPETENT TO WORK in north shore suburban place; man as chauffeur and gardener, wife as good general housework; only those who can furnish references need apply. Address S S 88, Tribune.

MODEL — FOR LINE OF HIGH GRADE young men's clothing; must be perfect 36 or 37. Apply in person before 9 a. m. BOSTON STORE.
BRANDEGEE, KINCAID & CO.
232 S. Franklin-st.

ADVERTISING MAN — WITH SOME GOOD service and placing accounts. The right kind of man can secure unusually liberal arrangement with well established recognized service agency. Address L B 478, Tribune.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—GOOD, MARRIED couple; colored preferred; man care for small lawn and do porter work; reference required. 420 E. Central-av., Highland Park, Ill. Phone 400.

MAN AND WIFE—COUNTRY PLACE NEAR Chicago; man plain gardening, tend the furnace, and general work; wife wash for family of 2; good wages; permanent. Apply 9 E. Austin-av.

LABORERS—$2.25 A DAY OR $20 A MONTH. Apply at BYRNE BROS., Dreding and Engineering, 4 miles west of Blue Island, Ill. Phone Blue Island 859.

MEN—CATHOLIC, FIVE, NEAT APPEARING, some experience ,n selling; good proposition for those who can qualify. Call or write. MR. O'BRIEN, 1631 Monadnock Block.

CANVASSERS—YOUNG MEN OF GOOD APpearance, who write plainly and spell correctly, to assist in preparation of the new city directory. Address L G 824, Tribune.

MEN—BY LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE, for steady work at packers, stockmen, and truckers; wages $12 to start; no experience; state age and experience. Address L A 400, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER — AUTOMOBILE, FOR company with headquarters at North Side; state age and references. Address K S 228, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, EXPERIENCED IN PAPER ware house; salary $12. Address K X 154, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WILLING, TO HELP IN OUR shipping department; $8 to start. BOYER CHEMICAL, 11 W. Austin-av., corner State.

MARRIED COUPLE — FOR GENERAL housework in apartment; man must understand gas car. Phone Harrison 5027.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR DISHWASHING AND other kitchen work. Apply before 9 a. m. Monday. New Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

MAN—STRONG, FOR STOCK WORK IN wholesale house. Apply PITKIN & BROOKS, 10 E. Lake-st.

LABORERS—6. APPLY MONDAY MORNing. Beverly Country Club, 8700 S. Western-av.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR PACKING ROOM; EXperience not necessary. North Side Cleaners & Dyers' Co., 5427 Broadway.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE, TO ACT AS cook and housekeeper at country club 40 miles out of Chicago. Address N 441, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR SUBurb. MR. C. A. STONEHILL, 159 N. Michigan-av.

PORTER—HOTEL; GOOD; STEADY; EXPEricnced. Apply Hotel Del Prado, 59th and Blackstone-av.

WANTED—NICKEL PLATED SAFETY razors cost you $5; you sell them for $25; sample with 4 blades 25c. WILLIS PARCEL POST CO., 705 Olive-st., St. Louis, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY—MAIL ORDER BOOK BUSINESS —Easiest, best paying line in mail order field; everything furnished; folders, wholesale price lists free. ROLLINS, Dept. 55, Boston.

NEW 25C ARTICLES: JUST PATENTED; wanted by every girl and woman. Big summer sellers. 100% profits. Grace Mfg. Co., Dept. 56, Baltimore, Md.

$16 MADE FIRST DAY BY 18 YEAR OLD boy with Shoeshecope; woman made $8 first hour; particulars free. Shoeshecope Mfg. Co., 511 W. 12th-st., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS — SPIRAL SPRING CURTAIN rods; fit any window; put up in minute; tremendous seller; sample 10c; circulars free. MOORE CO., 4138 Jerome-av., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—SELL RAINCOATS; NEW PROPosition; we deliver and collect; Cooper now earning $85 weekly; sample coat free. Comer Mfg. Co., 716 Royal-st., Dayton, O.

FOR BARGAINS IN AGENTS' GOODS READ "Agents' Magazine"; 2 issues 10c. AGENTS MAGAZINE, Chicago.

AGENTS—SEND YOUR NAME TODAY. You'll be glad you did. Agents' Service, 317 Herald Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

AGENTS—BIG PROFITS; SELL SPEARMINT GUM—SELL to storekeepers; big profits; write for territory today. Ace of Hearts Gum Co., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—SELL GENUINE VILLA MEXican money for souvenirs; dollar bills, 5c ea. Nat'l Agents' Assn., 122 Mich.-av., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED FOR ARTICLE WHICH no housewife can resist; sells at sight; exam ine free. C. D. Searles, Lock Box 6, Minooka, Ill.

AGENTS—$10 CASH DAILY SELLING $20 soda fountains; factory proposition. Grant Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

Grasp This Opportunity.
Read Carefully.

Owing to increased facilities a reputable manufacturing company will appoint a few more representatives in territories not covered at present. We make a complete line of cleaners for kitchens, bands, pulnts, and tiles, and particularly clothes.

Will try agents out on the pure WHITE CLOTHES WASHING WONDER. The most wonderful clothes washing preparation ever invented. Just put compound in the boiler. It positively cleans the clothes. No rubbing, no hard work. You can make money easy. Three sales out of every four calls. Every woman buys on sight. We will give you exclusive territory and complete line if you make good, and help you by our cooperation plan. Write today for information. Do not delay. Send 10 cents today for sample package and be convinced. Address E. Q. C. Co., 8 South Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$5,000 EASY MONEY; 200 PER cent profit on every sale; $10 a day easy for you, build up a permanent business to net you $5,000 to $10,000 a year; others are doing it. How about you? The best and latest washing machine on the market. The only one with a soap cup; no cranks to turn; no levers to push; no rubbing; works like magic; price only $1.50; sells at every house. Jones of Nolser, Troy, N. Y., are ordering machines by the thousands. Write today. W. J. Frank Mfg. Co., Dept. 209, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—IN VARIOUS LOCALities throughout the Central States to interest people in an exceptionally well merited and attractive land proposition in northern Wisconsin; Orchard Valley Department.
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40 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP AT THE FAIR.

Experienced general merchandise packers.

Experienced sorters, entry clerks, and van holders for shipping room.

Young men between 16 and 20 years of age for wagon helpers.

Experienced soda dispensers.

Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

IF YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN about 23 years of age and are anxious to make a desirable business connection, he following will interest you:

This position is permanent and offers a splendid future o the right man. Salary $10 per week and commission, with the possibility of averaging as high as $50 weekly.

Must be graduate of high chool; college training preferred. A1 business, social, and character references required.

State full particulars when answering. All replies confidential; give phone number. Address K J 94, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS.

Young man, 16-20 years of age, for filling orders and keeping stock; must be anxious to work for advancement. Apply Monday.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 16 years of age or older, to learn a trade that will insure good earning capacity; we will teach a trade in detail and pay good wages while learning; comfortable, sanitary, agreeable place to work and permanent positions for the right young men. Address L B 380, Tribune.

WANTED—EXP. GROCERY ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS. APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR—BALCONY.
SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

MEN—25, AS PACKERS AND ORDER FILLERS FOR OUR GROCERY DEPT. STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND GOOD WAGES TO THE RIGHT PARTIES. APPLY BOSTON STORE.

MAN—IN MAIL ORDER HOUSE, FOR PACKING AND PORTER WORK; PERMANENT POSITION.
THE CLEMENT CO.,
1018 S. Wabash-av.

MARRIED COUPLE—YOUNG, COLORED, no children; man for chauffeur and housework; live in new 4 room garage; new Packard car; must be neat, sober and reliable; best of references required; steady position; will make salary satisfactory; western suburb. Apply at 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1728 Washington-blvd.

COUPLE—MARRIED, OR TWO JAPS; MUST be excellent cook and capable general housman; North Side; private house; small family; best wages; highest references required. 61 Berkeley-pl. Phone Lake 1728.

TOBACCO FACTORY WANTS AGENTS TO sell Pure Leaf Tobacco; 25% commission. Send 35c in stamps for one pound and full instructions. Key A 101, Piedmont Tobacco Co., Danville, Va.

MEN—3, 18 TO 25 YEARS, NEAT APPEARing; experience not necessary; we teach you; $12 and commission; rapid advancement; place permanent; profitable outside work. See MR. SMITH, Room 300, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—FINE OPENING FOR MAN FAMILiar with merchandise storage business; one who can secure business will find it to his advantage to write; all communications strictly confidential. P 301, Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, FOR APPRAISER IN chattel mortgage business; must have experience or need not apply; references required; good position for right party. Address O 114, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON MAGNETOS, spark, coils and circuit breakers; one who knows all about wiring circuits on automobiles; state salary expected. Experimental work. Address K N 209, Tribune.

MECHANIC — ALL AROUND, EXPERIenced; understands elevator, electricity, plumbing, boilers, etc.; give experience and references. Address K K 535, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — HONEST, FAITHFUL, NOT colored; must be thoroughly experienced in dining room work; state wages, references, etc. Address O 449, Tribune.

MAN—HANDY ABOUT SHIPPING ROOM TO load trucks; electric auto; $12; permanent; good wages; steady employment. THE WARNER BROTHERS COMPANY, 367 W. Adams.

JANITOR—EXPERIENCED FOR NIGHT work; must have references; salary $16. KLEE BROS. & CO., Milwaukee and Division.

MEN—EMPLOYED IN FACTORIES, LARGE offices, and men with wide acquaintance, can increase their income $5 a day with our line. Address O 306, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE, FOR GENERAL housework; 3 in family; no washing; reply with references and terms. Address K X 332, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD CHARACTER, TO do general work at summer colony; good wages; chance for permanent position; references required. Address O 186, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR PACKING ROOM; EXperience not necessary. North Side Cleaners & Dyers' Co., 5427 Broadway.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE, TO ACT AS cook and housekeeper at country club 40 miles out of Chicago. Address N 441, Tribune.

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AGENTS—$10 CASH DAILY SELLING $20 soda fountains; factory proposition. Grant Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

NEED MALE HELP.

SALESMEN FOR LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

STOCKMAN FOR WIRE AND WIRE FENCING.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN FOR STOCK WORK AND FOR OUR DELIVERY WAGONS.

SORTERS AND CHECKERS FOR SHIPPING ROOM; MUST HAVE DEPT. STORE EXP.

FLOOR MANAGERS, WELL APPEARING MEN.

APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR, BALCONY.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—MFG. CO. IN ACTIVE OPERATION, owning all its machinery and tools and free of debt, wishes services of first class man capable of handling factory and financier to take up interests of retiring partner. Address N 210, Tribune.

EARN TO TRAVEL; HANDLE FINANCE reliable firm $500 to $1,000 cash required when convinced of absolute safety and profits; yearly contract; liberal salary. Address O 375, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR FULL charge of sales dept.; business now going, selling goods through dept. stores by demonstrators; salary contract; will share profits; small investment. Address O 162, Tribune.

GOLD SEALS, PREMIUM STORE WANTS partner, Christian; capable to take charge and have some money. Address O 314, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

233 POSITIONS OPEN FOR HIGH GRADE MEN.

In our order box RIGHT NOW, from the very best concerns in the country. Remember we have been placing High Grade Men successfully for the past 13 years. Our clientele covers 15,000 of America's highest grade men appreciate our wonderful service and tell us your wants, knowing we will deal fairly with the applicant and the employer. What wouldn't you give to be in position to learn of all the openings in your line that these employers have open from time to time? Get on our lists. Let us send for you when the RIGHT position comes in. That is the way we make our most successful placements. If you can't call, write, but get in touch with us immediately.

Below is a list of positions open RIGHT NOW, listed as briefly as possible:

GENL. ass't, $1,800; Mgr., asst. implement exper. required, $10,000-$12,000; Publishing Sales Mgr., $5,000; Automotive Dept. Sales Mgr., specialty, $5,000; Automobile Draftsman, $3,000; Draftsman, $2,000; Mail Order Collection Man, $2,000; Credit Mgr., $2,000; Cashier, $2,000; Commerce Assn. Organizer, $2,400; Subdivision Real Estate Sales Mgr., depends; Russian speaking Salesman, $3,000; Engineers, $5,000; Dry Goods Store Mgr., $1,500; Groc. Store Mgr., $780. Trade School Teacher, depends; Grocery Mail Order Dept. Mgr., depends; Retail Hardware Clerk (Canada), $1,500; Concessn., depends; Frozen Lost sage, (California); Mercantile Agency Institute Mgr., $3,000; Cashier, Shop Mgr.; Asst. Office Mgr., [packing house exper.], $900-$1,200; Piano Mail Order Collection Mgr., $1,500-$2,000; Mail Order Collection Man, depends; catalog Man, hardware, $2,500-$3,000; Advtg. Mgr., booklets, $1,800; Asst. Credits, $1,040; 2 Asst. Credit Men, $1,200-$1,560.

BUYERS—Furniture Material, depends; House Furn.-China, depends; Musical Instruments; Notions; Economy Basement, $3,000-$3,600; Large Grocery Supplies, $3,000-$7,000.

CORRESPONDENTS—High grade Sales, $2,000; Drugs, $1,200; General Sales, $1,040; Machy.; Advertising Corresp., $1,200-$1,800; Implements, $900-$1,200; Technical Corresp., $1,200.

BOOKKEEPERS-ACCOUNTANTS — Auditor, $1,800; 2 Trav. Auditors, $1,200-$1,500; Bkkpr.-Corresp.-Office Mgr., $1,200-$2,400; 5 BANK Bkkprs., $780-$900; Grain Bkkpr., $18-$20; Sales Ledgerman, $1,040; Ledger Clk., $900; Cashier-Bkkpr., $600; Bkkpr.-Collection Corresp., $1,040; Hotel Bkkpr., $780, room, board; Bkkpr. Steno., $900; Bkkpr., $1,200-$1,800.

CLERKS—Costs, $15-$18; Order Dept., $12; Stock Boys, $10-$12; Order Pickers, $12; Shipping Clk., $15-$18; Order Chaser, $12-$15; Hotel Room Clk., $40, room, board, laundry; Checkers and Car Loaders; Wagon Boys; Dictaphone Oper., $15; Office Clerks, leave city, $40 mo.; Clerical, $12; Copy Clerks, $10-$12; Good Penmen, $12; Stock Record Clk., $14; Rate Clks., $75-$80; Packing House Distribution Clks., $15; Nurse, $30, room, board; Rate Clk., $90-$100; Stock Clk., leave city, $14; Hotel Janitor, $12-$15; Way Bill Clk., $80 mo.; Spanish-English Translator, $1,200; Wrappers-Wrappers-Packers, clothing, $15; Glass Packers, $12-$18; Warehouse Man, $14; Counter Clk., $10-$12; Reports, Typist, $12; 2 Und. Billers, $14; Bank Statement Clk., $12.

STENOGRAPHERS, $10-$25.

Commercial Secy., leave city; Spanish Stenogs., go to Cuba; Rapid, $20-$25; 4 at $18; 5 at $18-$20; 5 at $15; 11 at $9-$12; 2 Boy Stenogs. We never have enough stenographers to meet the demand.

SALESMEN—Advtg.; Oil; Grocery Specialty; Typewriter; Cash Register; Office Appliance; Machine Ratings; Clothing; Implements; Machinists' Supplies; Printing; Plumbing Supplies; Sign Board Advertg.; Bonds; Real Estate; Pianos; Wagons; Furniture. All good salary positions.

SUPTS.—Small Machy., $2,400-$2,700; Stoves, $1,800-$2,000; Master Mechanic, $1,080; Plow Factory Understudy, depends; Chemical; Construction, $1,800; Foundry.

FOREMEN—Structural Steel, Implement Master Mechanic; Laundry; Plow Dept.; Sheet Steel; Enameling; Steel Passenger Cars; Construction; Furniture Finishing; Bakery; Garage Shop.

ENGINEERS — Bridge Designing, $1,500; Structural, $1,200; Public Utility; Mech., $1,040-$1,800; Plant Efficiency, $5,000.

53 DRAFTSMEN.

Arch., Gas Engine, Struct., Detailers, Designers, Rolling Mill—in fact, all kinds. Good salaries.

Mech., Elect., Struct., $18-$20; Sheet Metal Lay Out, $1,200; Stove Mounting Inspector; Electrician; Watchmaker, $20-$30; Junior Surveyor; Electrical Maintenance; Shop Inspector; Out; Inspector [steel castings]; Engraver, $1,500.

Coats nothing to talk it over. You can't lose.

Only competent men in their line need apply. Write or call; we can use immediately. You can't afford to stay away.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

SUPT. INTERCHANGEABLE WORK, $4,500; Supt., malleable iron; also foreman; Recent Graduates, Mech. Engr., for inspection work; Machine Shop Foreman; Toolroom Foreman; Designing Engineer, $3,000; Time Study-Efficiency Engrs.; Electrical Engineers, 4 recent graduates; Civil Engineer, see cr age exp.; Map Draftsmen.

DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN, DETAILERS.

Mechanical, Structural, and Architectural experienced draftsmen for any number of good positions in Chicago as well as outside; also 3 good cop. Tracers; bring samples.

Spanish, Portuguese, and French or German translator; good position for right man who can operate typewriter; Stenkeeper, machy. exp.; Cost Clerk, machy. exp.; Bookkeepers, 2, $20-$30; Clerk, $840; Stenographers, 3, $60; Instructors, English, also one on math. and drawing.

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 S. La Salle-st. Phone Rand. 3819.

SALES MGR. $200-$300; ADV. MGR., $100-$150; Dept. Buyers, $125; Wks. Mgr., $500; Supt., $1,200; Hotel Auditor, $125; Hotel Steward, $100-$125; Salesmen, ice machine, $150; Specty., $75-$125; Bldg. Mat'l., $100; Beef, $400; Car Route, $80; Shoe Salesman, $75; City Survey, $100; Effy. Engr., $150-$250; Time Study, $100-$125; Refrig. Engr., $100; Steam-Electric, $840; Supts., plow fctry., $3,000; Time Study Engr., $800; Foreman, Tur. lathe, $150; Core, rm., $125; Sash-Door, $125; Punch Press, $120; Machine, $125; Draftsmen, $100-$150; Mech., $150; Forge Shop, $250; Ship Yard, $200; Driftsmn, Mechan., $125; Arch., $100. Also Clerks, Messengers, Tracers and 248 other available positions.

To interview Superintendent Monday morning, 3 machine foremen, 2 mchne. tool repair men to set pace on lathes, 3 inspectors, draw press work, 1 genl. foreman tractor machine shop, 2 toolmakers; wages 50 cents per hour up; 8 hour shift.

EFFICIENT SERVICE COMPANY,
544, 53 West Jackson.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS.
OFFERS POSITIONS IN
ENGINEERING, DRAFTING, Civil, Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Chemical, Mining, Manufacturing, and Structural Lines.
SOME OF TODAY'S OPENINGS.

E. E., switchboards design., east, good sal.; 2 Mech. Engrs., South America $100
Mach. Shop Foreman, $3,000; Time Study-Efficiency Engrs.; Electrical Engineers, 4 recent graduates; Civil Engineer, see cr age exp.; Map Draftsmen.

DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN, DETAILERS.

Mechanical, Structural, and Architectural experienced draftsmen for any number of good positions in Chicago as well as outside; also 3 good cop. Tracers; bring samples.

Spanish, Portuguese, and French or German translator; good position for right man who can operate typewriter; Stenkeeper, machy. exp.; Cost Clerk, machy. exp.; Bookkeepers, 2, $20-$30; Clerk, $840; Stenographers, 3, $60; Instructors, English, also one on math. and drawing.

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OFFERS POSITIONS IN
ENGINEERING, DRAFTING, Civil, Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Chemical, Mining, Manufacturing, and Structural Lines.
SOME OF TODAY'S OPENINGS.

E. E., switchboards design., east, good sal.; young E., South America $100
Man to take charge dynamometer test room, automobile motors 125
Draftsman., tech. grad., maintenance, loop 125
Man to chase teeth in dies of construction material 100
Tracer, loop, $50; several Mech. Draftsm., mech. and struct. exp., $80-$150.

Arch. Draftsm., 3, $18-$35 per wk.; Tracers, 2, $12-$18 per wk.; Struct. Draftsm., $85-$150; Ry. Map Draftsm., $65-$100; Arch. Engr. Draftsm., $125-$150; also several Chemists and miscellaneous positions of all kinds.

1662 Monadnock Building.

YOUR POSITION GUARANTEED STEADY.

Chefs ..... $18-25 | Engineer no lic.... $75
Kitchenmen ..... $7-10 | Carpenters 40c-70c
Bus boys ..... $7-8 | Lathe hands 40c-45c
Bell boys ..... $10-12 | Bkkpr. helpers 25c-30c
Saloon Porters ..... $10-12 | Handymen $15-18
Bartender ..... $15-18 | Punch press 22c-20c
Orderlies ..... $25-40 | Drill press 25c-30c
Asst. Credit man, $80; Bkkpr., $20; Cost Clerk, $17; Ledger Clk., $15; Steno., $18; Gen. Office, $15. Several good places in shipping depts. Young men, no exp., $6-$6; Mail Order, $40-$45 Pantrymen, $12. Firemen, $70-80. Watchmen, $60. Baggagemen $60.

LA SALLE AGENCY, 198 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Y. M. C. A.

Opportunities increasing daily. See us now.

First class Accountant; Stenographer, Priv. Secty.; Stenographer, $80; Steno. and Corresp., $75; salary and expenses; Office Man and Corresp., $75; Statement Clerk, Burroughs mach. exp.; Arch. Draftsman, $100; Copy Clerk, exp.; Bill Clerk-Typist; Sheet Metal Workers.

Consult confidentially one of four EMPLOYMENT SECRETARIES.
Daily 8-5:30; also Tues. and Wed. evenings.
Suite 301, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st.

WHY BE OUT OF WORK WHEN WE HAVE SPLENDID, PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN AND WAITING TO BE FILLED. NO REGISTRATION FEE. COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 108 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BRASS BUFFERS, POLISHERS, SPINNERS, Screw Machine Operators, Engravers, Platers, Burnishers, and Brass Workers—Address Manufacturers' Assn., Room 485, Bankers' Bldg.

BOYS—MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR INtelligent and ambitious boys; no commissions. See MR. VAN, Suite 801, Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle-st.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, JUNIORS and Seniors, in Chicago and outside. No advance fee. Architects Agency, 115 S. Dearborn.

COOKS, HOUSEMAN, PORTERS. FREE registration. Tower Hotel Exchange, 56 E. Congress-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
In all lines of business. Read carefully the following, which fairly represent many others. All interviews treated in strict confidence.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

3 Merchandise Managers, Dry Goods ..... $150-$200
2 Bank Bkkprs. ..... $ 85
3 Rate Clerks, R. R. ..... $80-$85
3 Bkkprs. ..... $80-$90
3

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

OPERATOR—YOUNG LADY OPERATOR ON ELLIOT-FISHER MACHINE; ONE HAVING MAIL ORDER ENTRY WORK EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY TO MANAGER MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR.
BOSTON STORE.
STATE, MADISON, AND DEARBORN-STS.

OPERATOR — SWITCHBOARD; YOUNG woman who is bright and has had some experience; state salary expected and full particulars or no attention will be given. Address K X 158. Tribune.

OPERATOR ON STATEMENT MACHINE—Bright girl; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K X 87. Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED DICTATING machine; $18 to start. 1637, 72 W. Adams.

SALESWOMEN.

Short hours and regular time
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of experienced saleswomen for all departments. Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN — WOMEN'S wear, dry goods, and grocery dept. WIEBOLDT'S, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

SALESLADY—YOUNG, REFINED AND EDUCATED, for art shop; references required; $10 week to start; state qualifications. Address L B 475. Tribune.

SALESLADIES—WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE for cloaks and suits. Apply at once, once. The Imperial, 229 S. State-st.

SALESLADIES—APPLY AT ONCE. F. W WOOLWORTH & CO., 2338 North-av.

SALESLADIES—DRY GOODS. EXPERIenced; speak Norwegian. 2829 Armitage-av.

SALESLADY—DRY GOODS; EXPERIENCED. Permanent position. McCabe, 345 E. 47th-st.

SALESLADIES—FOR VARIOUS DEPTS. THE Twelfth Street Store, 12th and Wabash-sts.

STENOGRAPHER—I AM LOOKING FOR A stenographer who is ambitious to progress; age makes no difference if you are willing to work hard. Give references, experience, education, and phone number. Chance to become private secretary if competent. Address N 223. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, FOR ENGlish department, who has had some experience and studied it at school; no previous experience necessary; successful applicant to be fitted for responsible position; state age, school education, and qualification as to language. Address K S 71. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; AGE about 20; in sales office of well established company; permanent, with good opportunity for advancement; make application in own handwriting; state age, business experience, and salary expected. Address L B 502. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—INTELLIGENT; HIGH school graduate preferred; must be able to spell and transcribe correctly; chance for advancement to steady and willing worker; state experience and wages; must be willing to start at. Address L B 200. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — PERMANENT POSItion, by manufacturer; Jackson, near Clinton; letter for reply must state age, experience, education, and references; salary to begin, $9 to $12; chance for advancement. Address K B 312. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS; WHO has had at least 5 years' high grade experience; must be rapid and accurate and capable of doing office detail; $10 to start. Rm. 605, 36 W. Randolph.

STENO.—EXP.; NEAT, PERSONAL AP.; Protestant; ref.; $10; permanent. Address O 280. Tribune.

STENO.—IN FURNISHED OFFICE; FREE rent; some customers. Call Tues., 511, 327 La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, EXPERienced, for ledger work; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address O 527. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—EXPERIenced in drawing up real estate mortgages and notes. Address L B 350, Tribune.

STENO. AND TYPIST—EXPERT, SAL. $70; references required; inclose sample notes and exams system. Address K B 283. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, SEVERAL hours weekly, in loop. Address K S 234. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TEMPORARY POSITION C. C. Smith machine; good salary. Apply Western Shade Cloth Co., 21st and Jefferson.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Some exp. Address O 264, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH BILLING EXPEience. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-st.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR — BY OLD ESTABlished bond house, quick, tactful, and courteous, for small 4 line board; one who can operate Underwood preferred; must be do first class copy work; need not be stenographer, but must be experienced in copying statements and typewriting; work rapid; bond experience not necessary, but would help; state age, experience, and at least two references or no attention paid; good salary to right person; don't answer unless fully qualified; state all essential details; replies confidential. Address K B 277. Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED, TO MAKE fancy coats; also two first class finishers. STRICKLAND, 3139 Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE EXPERIENCED in getting information over phone, or willing to learn; must take interest in work and have ambition to progress; state previous work and salary desired; also whether able to use a typewriter. Address N 132. Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—YOUNG LADY, to operate a small switchboard; located inside the loop; give age, salary, and experience. Address L B 348. Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — FAMILIAR with small switchboard; salary $15. Address L B 291. Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN, IN CONnection with office; good chance for figures; steady employment and good salary to right party. Address K X 148. Tribune.

TYPEWRITER OPERATORS—TO DO WORK at home or at our office. 2A floor, 720 S. Dearborn-st.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCED OLIVER MAchine; permanent; South Side; state experience and salary. Address L G 296. Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY TYPIST ON OLIVER MACHINE. PERMANENT POSITION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. APPLY TO MANAGER MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR.
BOSTON STORE.
STATE, MADISON, AND DEARBORN-STS.

TYPISTS—FOR FILLING IN and addressing; must be over 16 yrs., rapid and accurate. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

TYPIST.
Young woman with high school education; three years' experience on Underwood machine; must be rapid and accurate.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, 19 to 25, good typist, some bookkeeping or record work experience; must be bright and have initiative; good chance for advancement; reasonable salary to start; in reply state fully qualifications and salary expected. Address L B 62. Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; $9 TO $14. STRAUSS BROS., 1027 W. VAN BUREN.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY TO LEARN DICtaphone operation; good starting salary; $15 per week when competent. Give age, education, experience, and telephone number for interview. Address N 423. Tribune.

TYPIST—WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping for permanent position; South Side; give age, experience, salary, and phone. Address K S 70. Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, FOR ENTERING orders; high school graduate preferred. Address L G 260. Tribune.

TYPIST—NEAT, RAPID; HIGH SCHOOL education; willing to learn dictaphone. Address L G 95. Tribune.

TYPIST—UNDERWOOD, SOME STENOG.; good, plain longhand; $12. Address L B 522. Tribune.

TYPIST—TO ASSIST ORDER CLERK; ACcurate and good at figures; Protestant; write fully. Address G 578, Tribune.

WANTED,
RETAIL MILLINERY DEPT. MANAGER.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXP., COMPETENT TO BUY, MANAGE, ADVERTISE, AND CONDUCT DEPT. SUCCESSFULLY; MUST BE AGGRESSIVE AND HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY. REPLY MENTIONING AGE, SALARY, ALSO GIVE FULL ACCOUNT OF PAST MILLINERY EXP. VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS K X 453, TRIBUNE.

WANTED,
Young Women,
Between 16 and 23 years,
for
OFFICE POSITIONS
with
ADVANCEMENT.
Apply by
Self-written letter
Chief Operator,
WESTERN UNION,
Jackson-blvd. and La Salle-st.

WOMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR bright, healthy, well poised woman with financial, executive, and general business experience in rapidly growing Chicago manufacturing co. making highly accredited devices. Will be given full supervision everything relating to receipts and disbursements, including bookkeeper and those necessary to do the work. Position new. Must be filled by May 1. Reply should fully state experience, and salary desired. Address K M 212. Tribune.

WOMAN — LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has opening in office for young woman with high school education; must be quick, intelligent, and willing to grow into an executive position. Replying state age, experience, and salary expected. Address L B 207, Tribune.

WOMAN—WILL GIVE COURSE OF INstruction and salary while learning to operate our calculating machine, to bright, aggressive young woman between ages of 20 and 30 years, with position of demonstrator when qualified. Address K X 411. Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO TAKE SOLE CHARGE of small downtown office; must be experienced stenographer and bookkeeper; state age, references, and salary wanted. Address K S 226. Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, CAPABLE OF DOING general office work; opportunity for advancement. $8 to start. Apply Monday, Room 212, 18 Stewart Bldg.

WOMEN—YOUNG, FOR READING NEWSpapers; high school education; small salary to start; good chance for advancement; permanent. Address L G 310. Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS' SALARIES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN MATERIALLY INCREASED, AND, OWING TO AN EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH IN BUSINESS, A LARGER NUMBER OF POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT THIS TIME.

OPERATORS ARE PAID AT THE RATE OF THIRTEEN CENTS [13C] PER HOUR FOR THE FIRST MONTH (DURING WHICH TIME THEY ARE LEARNING THE WORK), FOURTEEN CENTS [14C] FOR THE SECOND AND THIRD MONTHS, FIFTEEN CENTS [15C] FOR THE FOURTH, FIFTH, AND SIXTH MONTHS, AND SO ON UP TO AND INCLUDING TWENTY-FOUR CENTS [24C] PER HOUR FOR THOSE WHO REMAIN OPERATORS. BUT EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR THOSE WHO SHOW MARKED ABILITY.

IN ADDITION TO THIS, LUNCHEON IS PROVIDED FREE OF EXPENSE TO STUDENTS AND OPERATORS.

THE PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS, ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON AND REST ROOMS MAKE AN OPERATOR'S POSITION HIGHLY DESIRABLE.

YOUNG LADIES OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE APPLY AT ANY OF OUR OFFICES, OR AT ROOM 1, 111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAIDS — APPLY NEW SOUTHern Hotel, 13th and Michigan.

COOK—GERMAN OR SCOTCH GIRL, WAGES $8.50 to $9. 2 adults in family and 2 children. Phone immediately Evanston 4496. Address 2200 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, corner Haven-st.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—MARRIED COUple, or two sisters; (wife preferred); experienced. MRS. F. E. FRENCH, 1316 Church-st., Evanston. Telephone Evanston 517.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, WITH GOOD REFerences. Must wait on table. Good wages. 530 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Illinois.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—COUPLE, EXPErienced, to go to Highland Park; no washing. Tel. Hyde Park 3528.

COOK—FEMALE, FOR SMALL SANITARium; must be economical and sober; $30 to $35 a mo., room and board. 3832 Rhodes-av.

COOK—WOMAN OR SMALL CLUB AT FOX Lake; maximum number present, 25. Address M 328. Tribune.

COOK—AND A WAITRESS; PERMANENT; best city ref. required; 4 in family; best wages. Apply Monday a. m. 1538 N. State.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, TO GO TO COUNTRY, 25 miles from Chicago; references required. 4015 Vincennes-av.

COOK—PASTRY AND SHORT ORDER; must be good pie baker; wages $10 week; for suburb. Address O 285. Tribune.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS — PLAIN EXperienced, where housemaid is kept. W. CORNELL, 305 Central-av., Wilmette, 1353.

COOK — COMPETENT. 1316 FARGO-AV. Rogers Park 137.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED; $8 WEEK. Telephone Highland Park 560.

COOK—SECOND; $25 MONTH, ROOM AND board. Lakeside Hospital, 5410 Rhodes.

COOK—PLAIN; WHITE; GERMAN OR BOhemian pref.; city refs. 4418 Michigan-av.

COOK—ASSIST WITH LIGHT HOUSEwork. 2028 Elle-av.

COOK—WHITE GIRL, EXP. TWO IN FAMily; refs. 35 E. Elm-st.

GENERAL HOUSEWK.—IN GLENCOE; family of 3; rm. board. Call Mon., Rm. 707 Heard Bldg., 326 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, GENERAL housework; small family; North Side. Ravenswood 3460.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; will have her own bathroom; good wages. 5557 Kenwood-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WITH OR without washing; good wages; small family. 5015 South Park-av. 1st apt.

GIRLS—FOR SCRUBBING AND CLEANING; salary, room, and board. Washington Blvd. Hospital, 2449 Washington-blvd.

GIRL—ACCOMPLISHED; GOOD WAGES. Phone Edgewater 3547.

GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK; family of 2; South Side. Call Stewart 1425.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CALL BEtween 12 and 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. 3460 Prairie.

GIRL—ASSIST HOUSEWORK, WELLINGTON and Lincoln; small family. 951 Foster. Edgewater 2210.

GIRL—SECOND MAID. 4418 OAKENWALD-ave. Phone Drexel 5670.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork of 4 room flat. Stewart 5764.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $10 FAM. 2 to 3; no washing. Wellington 3078.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 ADULTS, sent quiet person. Apply 4466 Ottawa-av. 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 in family. MRS. PASS, 3512 W. 14th-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

GIRL—BRIGHT, NEAT, EXPERIENCED colored girl for general housework; no laundry; no small children; good room with private connecting bath; $7 per week. H. WIN TERS, 2064 Pratt-av. Telephone Rogers Park 4074.

GIRL OR WOMAN—TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork, including washing and ironing, for family of 3, 18 miles in the country; wages about $5 a week; good home. CREST, 930 Rush-st., 2d floor.

GIRL—A COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEwork girl; must be neat and refined; four in family; no washing; comfortable home; private bath; for maid. Tel. Kenilworth 830, or write to Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Kenilworth, Ill.

GIRLS—2 COMPETENT, GERMAN OR Swedish preferred, one as cook and seamstress, the other laundress and chambermaid; $5562 wages. W. S. DAY, Elmhurst, Ill. Call 208 S. La Salle-st. Phone Harrison 344.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEDWORK; white, experienced; good cook; no washing; family of 2 adults and 2 small children; good wages. Give references. Hyde Park. Address K S 73. Tribune.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, white, experienced, good cook; no washing; family of 2 adults and 2 small children; will pay $8 or $9 for right girl. Give references. Hyde Park. Address K S 78, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN Wilmette for family of two; must be experienced and good cook; nice room and bath; pleasant surroundings; good wages. 925 Lake-av., Wilmette.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 IN family; good wages; pleasant home for clean respectable girl; references required. Apply Sunday, 5017 Blackstone-av., 3d apt. Oak 1325.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, FOR GENeral housework; family of four; $8 to $10. references required. R. MALCOM, 405 S. Spring-av. Phone 176 La Grange.

GIRL—GERMAN, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; fam. of 3; good cook; no laundry work; wages $9. Call bet. 9 and 1 or after 6. 1195 E. Chestnut-st. GUENZEL.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, NEAT, WILLING, for second work and serving in South Side apartment; $7 a week; best references. Address L G 356. Tribune.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; Swedish preferred; references required; 2 in family; no washing; wages $9. Phone Hyde Park 6256.

GIRL—CLEAN, RELIABLE, FOR COOKING and downstairs work in small family; good treatment. Telephone Kenilworth 1324, or L. G. Tribune.

GIRL—STRONG, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no bedroom work; 4 in family; wages $8; give reference. Phone Glencoe 53, or write C 358. Tribune.

GIRL—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; A good home for a good, honest girl. Apply MRS. J. E. TARRSON, 1433 S. Turner-av. Ph. Lawndale 2084.

GIRL—SCANDINAVIAN, FOR COOKING and general housework; family of two; 6 room apartment. 4710 Ingleside-av. Kenwood 4305.

GIRL—YOUNG, LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND child; family of two. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 2309 Commonwealth-av., 2d Apt., nr. Belden, east of Clark.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, NOT UNDER 25, for general work; small family and good wages. 11256 Lothair-av., Morgan Park. Beverley 991.

GIRL — PROTESTANT, FOR GENERAL housework in family of two; good plain cook; no washing; wages $5. Call Monday. 5347 Lakewood-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, IN Glencoe family of three; good home and good wages. Address M 328, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry; good cook and neat; refs.; $7. 1023 Thorndale-av.

GIRL—NEAT AND RELIABLE, GENERAL helper for family of three, including housekeeper and those necessary to do the work. Position new. Must be filled by May 1. Reply should fully state experience, and salary desired. Address K M 212. Tribune.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook; also second girl. Apply 5648 Kenmore-av. Phone Edgewater 8759.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GERMAN girl preferred. Hyde Park 4784. 6112 University-av., 2d.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good wages; no cooking or washing. 5849 Michigan-av. Phone Oakland 4.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL AS NURSERY governess for children 7 and 10. Must be able to sew. References. 5040 Ellis-av.

GIRL—COLORED, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry; must have references. 4828 Indiana, 3d apt.

GIRL—NEAT COLORED GIRL ASSIST GENeral housework; no washings; $4 per week. 5930 Michigan-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—CAPABLE, GENERAL HOUSEWK.; city refs.; $8. 7647 Greenview-av. Ph. Rogers Park 4946.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, TO DO COOKING and down stairs work. Call Oakland 4890, 4714 Kimbark.

GIRL—FOR SECOND WORK, PRIVATE family, suburb, for summer; ref. Call Monday only. 1536 Calumet-av. Cal. 628.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework; family of three, suburbs; state wages. Address M 139, Tribune.

GIRL—COMPETENT WHITE GIRL, GENeral housework; good wages; no washing; reference required. 5332 Kimbark. Ph. Hyde Park 1253.

GIRLS—TO LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Monday morning. American Insulated Wire and Cable Co., 954 W. 21st-st.

GIRL OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND care of child; no washing. 6812 Magnolia-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—GERMAN, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook. Apply Monday morning, 526 Roscoe. Wellington 3702.

GIRL—GERMAN, FOR SECOND WORK and assist 11 year old child; references. 445 Melrose-st., 2d apt.

GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK AND children. HELFAND, 6040 St. Lawrence-av. Hyde Park 9537.

GIRL—COOKING AND GEN. HOUSEWORK; white family spending summer at summer resort near Chicago. Oakland 6720.

GIRL—EXP., FOR SECOND WORK, GERman or American; reference. 4129 Drexel-blvd.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, home nights. 1649 Estes-av., cor. N. Paulina. Rogers Park 3506.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. STAEHLE, 5510 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d apt., near 55th-st.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD wages; no laundry; also nurse for 2 wkling children. Apply 1055 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; is in a home of 3; Spring-av., La Grange. Phone La Grange 176.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; SMALL FAM.; no laundry; must be exper.; good pay. CHAMBERLAIN, 1206 Castle-av., Hyde Park 3200.

GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK; NO WASHING. Call Mon. 6020 Racine-av. Normal 3048.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN FAM. ily. 726 Elmwood, Wilmette. Phone 38.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK BY WEEK; sleep home; good cook. 5209 Dorchester-av.

GIRL—NEAT FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 6504 Woodlawn-av.

GOVERNESS—GIRL 5 AND 9; SUBURBS for the summer; state age, wages, education, and Chicago references. Address L B 308, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—TO TAKE CHARGE OF SEVen year old boy; French or Swiss preferred; experience and character references must be of the highest order. Address L B 307, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING, TO TAKE full charge of house where from 4 to 6 servants are employed. Applicants must state full particulars, references, and salary expected. Address Q 172. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—BY LADY EMPLOYED; good home to right party. Call 2836 Adams-st., 2nd flat, Sunday, between 3 and 6. Telephone Garfield 8903.

HOUSEKEEPER — STRONG, WHITE, AND competent for adult family; references required; wages $8. Call Monday. 4442 Grand-blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, MIDdle aged, for family of two adults; exclusive management; 100 miles distant. Phone Irving 8075, or address L B 305. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to act as housekeeper for elderly lady; must speak German. Address H 482, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no objection to one or two children; mother employed. 5852 Calumet-av., 2d apt.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; MUST have hotel experience; give references. Address L B 511. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — ELDERLY, REFINED; no objection to one or two children. Address O 467. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED WORKing housekeeper. 651 N. Sawyer-av. Ph. Garfield 5646.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, WORKING, IN suburb. 4423 Ingleside.

HOUSEKEEPER—WIDOWER AND 6 YR. son; all work. Call 4732 W. Adams.

HOUSEKEEPER—MOTHER'S CARE 2 CHILdren; good home. Address O 382. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING, FAMILY OF three. 7063 Vernon-av., 1st apt.

HOUSEWORK — COMPETENT MAID GENeral housework; no washing; family 3 adults; references required. Apply Monday, 2122 Sheridan-rd., 3d apartment. Phone Edgewater 3244.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL GIRL FOR MAY 1; go to suburbs for summer only; must be first class cook; state references. Address L B 54. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED MAID, general housework; no washing; ref.; residence; Glencoe. Phone Superior 5575 or call W. HIGHES, 241 W. Erie-st.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork; experienced; permanent; suburb; small family; no children; no washing. Address L B 347. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — CAPABLE GIRL, GENeral housework; family 2; St. Joe, Mich.; permanent home to right person. Apply Sunday a. m., 5343 Harper-av., 2d.

HOUSEWORK GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good home; no washing; $7 per week; references. 751 Michigan-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 1580.

HOUSEWORK — 1ST CLASS WHITE GIRL; gen. hswk.; for fam. 2 adults. Call Sun. 12-1 p.m. MRS. ALBERT SCHWARZ, 4629 Michigan-av.

HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework; modern apartment; small family; $7 per week. Drexel 1467.

HOUSEWORK — WOMAN OR GIRL FOR general housework, small family; state wages and experience. Phone Midway 18.

HOUSEWORK—RELIABLE GIRL, WHITE or colored, general housework. Assist with baby; references. 1488 Howard-st.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, GEN. WORK, SMALL fam.; spring clean. done. 403 S. Madison-av., La Grange.

HOUSEWORK MAID, FOR GENERAL work; no washing or upstairs work; $7. Ph. 1780 Oak Park. 308 Forest-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

HOUSEWORK — COMPETENT MAID FOR general housework, by elderly couple; must be good cook; neat and efficient in every way; no other need apply; no washing; white 49. SKIFF, 633 N. East-av., Oak Park, Ill.

HOUSEWORK — DO YOU WANT HOUSEwork in a small family for $6 a week without washing? Large, light, airy room, newly furnished; good home. MRS. GOLDBLATT, 562 E. 50th-pl., 1st flat. Ph. Kenwood 3043.

HOUSEWORK — COMPETENT YOUNG COlored girl for general housework; wages $7. 4469 Lake Park-av.

HOUSEWORK — MAID, GENERAL HOUSEwork; experienced; refs. 111 N. La Vergne Austin 2442.

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED WHITE housemaid, cooking and laundry; $8. 730 Walden-rd. Winnetka. Ph. 305 Winnetka.

HOUSEWORK — COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 5048 Drexel-blvd., 3d.

LADY'S MAID—WHITE; MUST BE EXPEienced in hair dressing, manicuring, and sewing; only those having these qualifications and coming well recommended will be considered; permanent position and liberal salary to the right person. Address, giving details of experience, L B 82. Tribune.

LAUNDRY GIRLS—SALARY ROOM, AND board. Washington Blvd. Hospital, 2449 Washington-blvd.

MAIDS—TWO; SWEDISH OR GERMAN (NO others need apply); both experienced in work in first class homes; one must be first class experienced waitress and first floor girl; other second maid; must have first class references; good pay and permanent position to right girls; in private home. Address K S 238, Tribune.

MAIDS—TWO, COOK AND NURSE MAID; pleasant home, congenial surroundings, good street car service; two adults and two children in family. For details write 633 Wiltshrop-st., Toledo, Ohio.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; COMPEtent; Swedish or Norwegian; apartment; 3 adults, 2 children; no washing; $7.50 a week. Call 3726 Kenmore-av., 2d Apt., or Phone Sunnyside 8876.

MAID—BY MAY 15, TO ASSIST WITH CHILdren ages 4, 6, and 12 years; light upstairs work and sewing. Write 306 Forest-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MAID—COMPETENT; 2 IN FAMILY; small 2d flat. 1650 Sedgwick-st. Call Monday, 8 to 11 a. m.

MAID—OR WOMAN, COMPETENT, RELIAble, general housework; 2 adults; house. Apply Sunday, 6138 Sheridan-road.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages; no washing; references required. GEORGE R. LINN, 810 Forest-av., Wilmette.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook; small fam. Ph. MRS. G. H. BRYANT, Blackstone 3414, or call 1527 E. 60th

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; three in family; good home for right girl. 1332 Birchwood-av., Rogers Park 293.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; plain cooking. KANSLER, 4711 Ingleside.

MAID—COMPETENT, PROTESTANT, GEN. housework. Ph. either Glencoe 594 or Main 4252.

MAID—WHITE; EARLY IN MAY; GEN'L work; no washing; family 3 adults; references. 1000 Forest-av., Oak Park.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL housework; good cook; references required. Address L B 384, Tribune.

MAID—RELIABLE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 9630 Woodlawn-av.

MAID—2D, COMPETENT; SMALL FAMILY. 3d floor, 1451 N. Dearborn-st.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home; good pay. 859 E. 57th-st., 3d fl.

MAID—DIET KITCHEN. HENROTIN HOSpital, Oak and La Salle.

MAN AND WIFE (WHITE)—GEN. HSEWK. in fam. of 4 adults; good refer.; willing to go to country for summer; pay, place, and wages to right couple. Particulars. Address O 257, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE; GENERAL HOUSEWK. by family of three; live at Evanston; no washing. Address N 156. Tribune.

NURSERY GOVERNESS OR EXPERIENCED nurse girl. References required. REINHOLD, 5230 Drexel-blvd.

NURSE — EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT practical, for invalid lady; must be tall and strong; references required; good salary to right person. See MRS. DONAHUE, at THE HUB.

NURSE—REFINED, EDUCATED AMERIcan woman, not over 25 years, to care for 2 children, 4 and 6 years. 656 Buena-av. Graceland 5213.

NURSE—NOT OVER 30; EXPERIENCED with children; to assist in care of waiting baby; references. Phone Austin 1599, 229 N. Pine-av.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, PRACTICAL, FOR infant; 6 weeks old; good home. 1 Ogden-Dane; good pay. Apply W. H. CHARLES, 2845 W. 19th-st.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE, TO HELP CARE for 2 small children; no wages. Give references. Hyde Park. Address K S 79, Tribune.

NURSE—RELIABLE, GERMAN SPEAKING. Phone Winnetka 206. Address T. M. BROOKS, 520 Hibbard-rd., Winnetka.

NURSE—STRONG WOMAN, TO CARE FOR invalid; Christian Scientist. 6238 Kimbark-av.

NURSE—FOR BOYS 8 AND 5, TO HELP with second work. Telephone 1007 Highland Park.

NURSE—EXP., FOR 2 YR. CHILD; CITY refs. req. HACHS, 6115 Fills-av.

NURSE GIRL—EXPERIENCED. 4413 Oakenwald-av. Phone Drexel 5670.

NURSE MAID—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, for small baby, with refs. 4048 Lake Park-av.

PANTRY GIRL—AMERICAN. Apply 12-5, 1815 Michigan-av.

WANTED—STRONG, CAPABle German approximately 30 years old; general housework and care of 2 children; North Side. Edgewater 412.

WHITE MAN AND WIFE—OR MAID AND cook, for work in fraternity house. 5820 Woodlawn-av.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—SMALL FAMily adults; no apartment; no laundry; $8; references. Address M 308. Tribune.

WOMAN—COMPETENT TO HELP WITH care of exceptionally good 10 months' baby, and do housework; must be a middle aged woman; prefer some one who can speak French. Address L B 309 Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE OR AMERICAN, FOR general housework; strong and good plain cook; no washing; good wages to efficient person. WYLIE, 829 Linden-av., Highland Park. Highland Park 131.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; laundress one day a week; small family; small house; references. P. G. DEMING, Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 153. Address M 333. Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK on farm near Chicago; modern house and farm experience preferred. Address M 490. Tribune.

WOMAN—REFINED, MIDDLE AGED, TO do housework; good cook and fond of children; must be willing to leave city in the summer. Address K B 300. Tribune.

WOMAN — UNINCUMBERED; TO ONE without references need apply; must be good cook and understand serving; wages $6. Hyde Park 320.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; modern house; small family, and good wages. Address MRS. F. W. MOUSO, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, NEAT HOUSEKEEPER and for general housework for two adults and one child; give references, age, and salary expected. Lock Box 21, Woodstock, Ill.

WOMAN—YOUNG, COLORED, FOR GENERal housework. Deerfield, Ill.; small family; house has improvements; state references. Address O 477. Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, AS MOTHER'S HELPer; good home; North. Address K M 94, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR HOUSEwork; care of children; good home, small salary. Apply today only. 228 S. Claremont.

WOMEN—2, FOR DISHWASHING AND scrubbing. LAURA JACOBSEN CAFE, 1308 E. 47th-st.

WOMAN—HSWK.; WANTING HOME MORE than wages. Address K X 456, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP WANTed—Experienced on gowns; splendid opening for rapid, first class young women. Apply LEISER CO., 324 So. Michigan.

ALTERATION HANDS — EXPERIENCED; on corsets; steady work. Apply MRS. WARNER, 9th floor, 186 S. Michigan.

BINDERY GIRLS — EXPERIENCE UNnecessary, to learn bindery trade; $6 a week to start. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-pl.

BINDERY GIRLS—THOROUGHLY EXPERienced and competent. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-pl

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED RULing machine feeders on binders' work; steady positions. Mortell & Co., 626 So. Federal-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. G. B. WILLIAMS CO., 140 W. Ohio-st.

CORSET HELP—EXPERIENCED SEAMers, hand sewers, strippers, garter stitchers; highest wages paid; no charges for thread. MARIETTE CO.
500 S. Throop-st.

CORSET FITTER—EXPERIENCED, MILlinery SHOP, Detroit, Mich.

DRESSMAKER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, up to date young woman, one with some following preferred; good future for right party. 20 W. Division-st.

DRESSMAKER WANTS 1ST CLASS HELP; some one with good ideas. Phone Graceland 2264.

EXCLUSIVE HIGH CLASS LINGERIE SHOP requires services of woman experienced on negligee and lingerie. Call 935 Marshall Field Annex Bldg.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSes for our 7th floor Cafe.
THE FAIR.

LAMP SHADE MAKER.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
NINTH FLOOR—RETAIL.

MILLINERY
TRIMMERS, MAKERS,
COPYISTS
WE ARE STILL LOADED
DOWN WITH WORK.
Come and add to our list of girls making from $22 to $25 per week.
THE HERZOG FACTORIES,
Corner Throop-st. and Roosevelt-rd.

MILLINERS, COPYISTS; IMMEDIATELY. Address K N 261, Tribune.

NEW ONTRA CAFETERIA, 231 S. WABASH, wants head dining room girl; also linen girl, steam table girls, and counter girls; experienced. Apply before 9 a. m. Monday.

OPERATORS—WE CAN USE 25 MORE EXperienced operators; also a few good wages and steady work to experienced girls; will also teach beginners; good pay while learning. LANSING WAIST CO., 105 S. Market, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK on ladies' neckwear.
MORRIS, MANN & REILLY, 111 S. 5th-av.

OPERATORS—25, EXPERIENCED, ON SINgle needle and spec. mach.; steady and good paying positions for workers. Imperial Waist Mfg. Co., 1121 N. Ashland-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, ON WHITE pasing machine. Apply 118 E. 20th-st., corner Indiana-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, ON SKIRTS and coats. H. NATHAN, 702 W. 12th-st., Room 312.

OPERATORS—SEWING MACHINE, FOR muslin underwear. Larkin Co., 3617 S. Ashland.

OPERATORS—25 ON MIDDY BLOUSES AND dresses; good pay; steady work. 1954 Grand-av., corner Robey.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ON POWER machine; steady work; good wages. WALGER AWNING CO., 213 W. Ohio-st.

OPERATORS—POWER SEWING MACHINE; experienced. Apply Mr. Came

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—2 NICE LARGE FRONT ROOMS, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 blks. from Lincoln-av. cars; 20 min. to loop; $20 per month. 1911 Belle Plaine-av.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—HSKPG. young couple, no children, desire 2 or 3 rms.; large, light, and private; well furnished, thoroughly clean; near 63d-st. between Kimbark and Englewood station; state price. Address X O 466, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG GENTLEMAN, large furnished room with private bath; light warm breakfast; must be North Side; near L exp. station; give full part. and number of residents. Address O 389, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BACHELOR, ONE or two rooms with bath in modern apartment in vicinity Chicago Beach Hotel; must be well furnished; references; write complete description. Address M 412, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT — QUIET YOUNG bachelor wants well furnished, sunny room, running water (if possible), in private home, North Side, east of Clark; name details. Address O 112, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM by young bachelor in small, cozy apartment; no other roomers. If looking for a home, state particulars if you desire a reply. Address O 154, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY VIOLINIST, NEW-ly furn. e. or s. rm.; must be modern, 2d flr.; state price; state price; Grand-blvd., South Park-av.; Christian Scientist pref. Address S 264, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN WANTS well furnished room, small private family; Grand-blvd., near 43d; no other roomers. Address N 583, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN WISH-es room in good home; state price for small room, north of South Side, near 43d-st. Phone Drexel 8924.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG MAN, sunny room in refined family; vicinity Garfield Park; terms and particulars. Address N 586, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ELDERLY GENTLE-man wants one or 2 unfurnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Address O 125, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SINGLE ROOM, NR. Wilson-av. sta.; private fam.; home comforts; young man; refs.; not over $3.50. Address O 330, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—1 OR 2 UNFURN. rooms, not to exceed $15; Wilson-av. or Edgewater district; nr. L. Address K X 111, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN, NEAT, quiet, room with bath, mod. priv. home; prefer N. S., walk. dist.; would share with real man. Address O 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TWO GENTS, two airy rooms; near Jackson Park; electric furn. or vacant; state price and arrangement. Address P 12, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. ROOM IN PRI. fam. by young bus. man, on or near Wilson, between Clark and N. W. tracks; give price and particulars. Address P 10, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—JAP. GENTLEMAN, newly furn. elect. l. and bath, in private family near University Chicago. Address M 534, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY REFINED BUSI-ness woman, pleasant room in Hyde Park; preferably with private family; board optional. Address P 14, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUNNY RM., KITCH-en priv., north of Argyle, east of "B" by lady and daughter; refs. exch. Address N 816, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN, room near Bismarck. Address N 181, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BELVIDERE. NEWLY FUR.; REAS. 6114 Stony Island-av. Ex. home table; near Facing Jackson Pk. In L. C., and surf.

EBERHART-AV., 6057—LGE. FRT. RM.; suit. for 2; 63d-st. surf. park. Ph. Hyde Pk. 3740.

BERKELEY-AV., 4437—LARGE FRT. RM.; priv. fam.; liv. room privs.; best table; ref.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714-32. THE HARVARD—Phone H. P. 2780 and 2781; near station and electric, 12 min. to loop; beautiful surroundings; grill and cafe in basement; $8 up main bldg.; home cooking; phone in each room.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5510—WEST TERRACE —Thirty-five room family hotel; delightfully located; near Jackson Park and lake; special rates for families; fine home cooking.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5427-29—MRS. MCMIL-LEN—Large, sunny rooms; steam heat, electric light, running water.

CORNELL-AV., 5227. OVERLOOKING THE lake and park. Beautifully furnished suites with sun parlors, priv. baths and lav.; also single rooms. Near beaching, golf links, and tennis. Rates to bus. people. Home cooking. Garage.

DORCHESTER, 4720—LARGE FRONT RM., coolest, lightest, and airiest in city; plenty fresh fruit and vegetables in season; home cooking.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3967, WARWICK MANOR—Unusually attractive rms., every mod. conv.; most table; lawn, porches; ex. trans.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4131—ELEGANTLY ATTRAC-tive, outside rm. all conveniences; table unexcelled; Ken. exp., I. C. Oak. 1009.

ELLIS-AV., 4201 — ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; all mod. conv.; good table a specialty; Ken. wood express, I. C. Oakland 819. Moderate.

EVERETT-AV., 5504, OVERLOOKING LAKE and Jackson Pk.—Cool home places pleasant room; excellent table; I. C. exp. Mid. 389.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1418—CAN OFFER choice double or single rooms, with or without private bath; excellent home cooking; hot water; 10 minutes' walk to golf links, park and bathing beach; home cooked meals of the best the market affords; can accommodate few table boarders; I. C. and surface transp. 9601 Midway.

FORTY-EIGHTH, E., 438—LGE., SUPERIOR fr. rm.; suit. for 2; priv.; best table; ref.

GRAND-BLVD., 4955—BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished rooms; marble baths, running water; excellent table; very reasonable prices.

GROVELAND-PK., 6424—DESIRABLE BEAUTI-ful mod. rms. on lake; 1st class board.

HARVARD-AV., 6553 — I HAVE OPENED an exclusive rooming and boarding house 2 blks. to E. and L.; all rms. available for 2; some with bath and running water. Phone Englewood 8738.

HARVARD-AV., 6321—CHOICE FRONT RM., with kitchen privileges; reasonable; 1 block.

HARPER-AV., 5208—BEST TABLE IN HYDE Park; newly decorated rooms; near bathing beach and L. C. express station.

HARPER-AV., 5400—HOME; NEAR I. C. and surf.; cong. people; good table. H. P. 3174.

INDIANA-AV., 3751 — GOOD BOARD AND room, private home, $5 a week. PERRY.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4160—WELL FURN. large and sunny room, suitable for 2; all home cooking and home comforts; near lake, Ken. L. sur., I. C. Oak. 792.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3860—LARGE SING. AND double rooms; hot water; hot and cold water; with board; 1 blk. I. C., 2 blks. surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., IDEAL HOME FOR 4702 Kenwood 5415. business men and women. Kenwood 5415.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4363—ATTRAC. RM. ALL mod. conv.; good table specialty; Kenwd. exp., I. C. surf. Ken. 7123.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4756, ARBOR INN—RMS. single or en suite with bath; overlooking lake; unexcelled table; 1 blk. I. C. and surf. cars.

LAKE PK., 4011, 3D—BEAUT. RMS., OVER-looking lake; mod. conv.; table. Ken. Ingr.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4847 — LARGE, LIGHT rooms, near park; good board; $7. Mrs. Barclay.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4554 — ROOM AND board 2 young men, private family, all modern conv., 12 min. loop. Reas. terms. Mrs. Symon.

OAKENWALD, 4338—LGE. FRT. RM.; ALSO single overlooking lake; suit. for 2; exc. table; Ken. L., I. C. surf. 1695.

OAKENWALD, 4508—LGE. SUNNY RMS., with lav.; ex. bd. Drex. 3942.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 733—SEEM LIKE HOME; fine loc.; home cooking; L. Drexel 165.

PRAIRIE, 5408, 3D—COMFORTABLE HOME, large bedroom for 2 empl.; excellent table; close to L. and park; $7 p. w. Drexel 8735.

PRAIRIE, 4008—NICELY FURN. LARGE rm. 2 people; $4.50 each; single rm., $5-$6; home cook.; 1 blk. L exp., surf. Drex. 1038.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4—ELEGANT FRONT TWO ladies empl; Address K T 389, Tribune.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4241—SIDE RM., EXCEL. home table; fine trans.; people emp.

PRAIRIE, 5618, 3D—PLEASE, MOD. HOME for 2, near L and park; home cooking. Drex.

PRAIRIE-AV., 3976—FRONT ALCOVE RM., 2d floor; priv. bath; other rms.; ex. table.

REVERLY-THIRD, E., 2028—LARGE, AT-tractively fur. rms. in beautiful priv. home; ex. bd., opt.; nr. Jack. Pk., golf links and S. S. Country club; L. C. ex. Hyde Pk. 5967.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 900, 2D—ROOM and board in refined home; excel. trans.

TWENTY-SECOND-ST., E., 319—FINELY furn. rms., with ex. table, in mod. apt.; I. C., surf.; refs. Cal. 2668.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3204—DOUBLE AND single rooms; best of board; excellent transportation; near Garfield Park.

MARRIED COUPLE OWNING HOME IN Kenwood desire room in the lake and excellent transportation, have 2 suite of rooms, large living room, and two connecting bedrooms, with closets, lavatory, and private bath; to offer refined couple or gentlemen who desire high grade home; steam heat; electric light; hot water at all hours, telephone; we have excellent table and service; entire house is nicely furnished and refined home in every detail; best of business and social references exchanged. Ken. 8425.

LADY WITH BEAUTIFUL HOME, NO FAM-ily, overlooking lake and park, will take few select roomers and run dining room on cooperative plan, each roomer give the benefit of actual wholesale cost. It is believed that we can board you for a splendid table at $4.50 each and it may be for less. Address N 412, Tribune.

SMALL FAMILY, TWO ADULTS: 5378 "I" near park; two well furnished south front rooms, modern apt., home comforts; best table; reas. Address N 324, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD—FOR TWO PEOPLE with private family, near Washington Park; excellent home cooking. 7e., H. P. 9944.

SUNNY ROOM, SOUTHERN FAMILY; home life; L. trans.; reas. Drexel 4720.

CULTURED LADY WILL BOARD AND train children. Hyde Park 1157, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER TO MARRIED COU-ple in refined home, Englewood 2118.

ROOM-BOARD FOR HELP WITH HOUSE-work mornings and evenings. Hyde Park 788.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 1301, EDGEWATER—SUNNY front rm., 10x17; priv residence; suit. for 2; wk.; best L. W. and lake. Edgew. 2894.

BELDEN-AV., 537—CHGD. HANDS; NEWLY fur., mod. conv.; elevated L. runs; ex. meals.

BROADWAY, 5615, 3D—FURN. RM., SUIT-able for 2; with board; 2 blks. L. and lake.

BROADWAY, 5619, 1ST—ATTRAC. ROOM, priv.; excel. table; rms.; br. lake L. W. bus.

CASS-ST., 67—REFINED CORNER RESI-dence; 10 minutes' walk to loop; exc. cuisine.

CLARK-ST., 1232—A REAL HOME, without the home worries, for permanent people, in a large, palatial residence; priv. baths, run. water; N. W. L. Edge. sta.

CLARK-ST., 5827—FRONT ROOM, SUIT-able for 2; German cooking. Edge. 7404.

WISCONSIN-ST., 226, OPP. LINCOLN PK.—Rooms; excellent meals; single $6 up, double $12 up; 15 minutes to loop. Lincoln 1833.

PHONE EDGEWATER 3890—NEAR LAKE. Chance for those tired hotels and boarding houses; good meals; private baths, porches.

TO RENT—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, and board, with widow; prefer Sheridan li; ref.; married couple. Address G 570, Tribune.

BIRCHWOOD — LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, sleeping porch adjoining, for congenial couple; also single room in strictly private modern residence; no other roomers; lake one block; elevated four blocks; also garage; must see to appreciate. Telephone Graceland Park 6906.

TELEPHONE GRACELAND 6944. COZY ROOM, connecting bath. Dinner optional.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, ADJ. BATH; PARLOR; overlooking lake; best board; 1 or 2 gentlemen appreciating refined home; no other roomers; Wilson exp. Sunny. 8439.

FINE, LARGE ROOM AND BOARD; REFINED business people; $12 week; private; walking distance from loop. Tel. Superior 5479.

TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 4575. EXCEPTIONAL AC-commodations; select home, overlooks lake; best home environment and care child 3 yrs. or over. Ph. Graceland 6067.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

BELMONT, 3211—LARGE, LIGHT, CLEAN room for two; home cooking; 2 blks. W. Ry.; and surface lines. Monticello 1856.

KEDVALE-AV., N., 4135. EARLE HOUSE—Airy rooms, home cooking, reas. Irving 1193.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

ADAMS-ST., 1122— NEWLY EQUIPPED MID-TOWN CLUB, modern rooms; private baths; fine cuisine; lav.; just opened.

ASHLAND-BLVD., S., 132—BEAUTIFUL sunny front room, with alcove, second floor, overlooking blvd.; just renovated and redecorated; excel. table; conv. to loop.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3317—CHEERFUL FRONT suite for few congenial men, with board; priv.; mod.; Madison-Colorado car. Kedzie 8094.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1222—BOARD AND ROOM for 2; all conveniences; $11. ADDISON.

JACKSON, 4253—WILL SHARE COMPLETE home with married couple; board.

LAWNDALE-ST., 833—BOARD, PLEASANT rms.; running water; home comforts; $5.50 up.

MONROE-ST., 3224—SOUTH ROOM FOR gentleman; board optional. Kedzie 7283.

PARK-AV., 4250—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL large room, adj. bath; 1 or 2; home privileges.

OAK PARK-AV., S., 117—2 LARGE, AIRY rooms, priv. lav., excellent board; 1 block from Ct. N. W. Ry. Oak Park 777.

ST. LOUIS, S., 113 — 2 LARGE FRT. RMS., mod.; priv.; ex. bd.; Garf. Pk. golf. Garf. 5533.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4329 — GRADUATE nurse offers comfortable home for aged or invalid. Kedzie 4364.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD—In 7 room home; private home in private family; unlimited phone, electric light. Phone 668 Kedzie.

BOARD & LODGING—SUBURBAN.

YORK MANOR, ELMHURST, ILL. EIGHT PLEASANT rooms and suites; home cooking; only 30 min. RIDE ON C. & N. W.

ORRINGTON-AV., 701, EVANSTON—DE-lightful rooms; excel. table; nr. lake; trans.

WENONAH-AV., 900, OAK PARK—TWO nicely furn. outside rooms; excellent table board. Ph. Oak Park 5626.

BOARD & LODGING—SUM. RESORTS.

ARRANGE NOW FOR STAY MY MICH. RE-sort home, restricted resort town; reas. Dorsey 4509.

BOARD & LODGING—MISCELLAN'S.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL CARE FOR IN-valid and patients; reasonable rates; private home. 4400 Michigan. Ken. 193.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.

BOARD—REFINED YOUNG MAN OFFERS exceptional home on farm to elderly man or woman; near Kalamazoo, Mich.; best ref. R. J. MARKES, Schoolcraft, Mich., R. R. 3.

HOTELS.

OVERLOOK'G JACK-SON PK. Special rates 2 and 3 room suites; also sing. rms.; priv. bath and porch; home table.

THE NORTHROPE ANDANNEX. 5540 CORNELL-AV. MIDWAY 5183.

"THE LYNDEN," 53-55 Lake Pk.-av. Phone Midway 2612. up; conv. L. C. ex.

STOP AT THE CHICAGO 50c PER DAY. $2.50 PER WEEK. BEST VALUE. 22 S. CLARK-ST., close to MADISON-ST.

THE ARLINGTON, 837 N. Dearborn. HOME COMFORTS: exc. table; walk. dist.; rooms sing., en suite; $8 up. Sup. 6713.

VINCENNES HOTEL, 85TH AND VINCENNES-AV. SINGLE RMS., $5 WK. up; beau. suites, $12.50 up; priv. baths; 15 min. loop. Tel. Douglas 4102.

BELVOIR HOTEL, 1052 E. 47TH-ST.—In the heart of "Beautiful Kenwood"; newly decorated rms., with runningwater and phone; very best table. Car to 600. Oakland 1067.

NEW BRADFORD HOTEL, 20TH AND MICHIGAN-AV. 200 OUTSIDE RMS. $8 UP; beau. suites, $12.50 up; priv. baths; 15 min. loop. Tel. Douglas 4102.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON, 649 E. 37TH-ST.—Overlooking Ellis Park; 20 minutes to loop; Am. plan; new throughout; ideal home for business people; special summer rates. Douglas 1648.

ROSALIE INN, 57TH AND HARPER-AV.—Amer. plan, $8 a week up; 1 blk. to Jackson Park and I. C. sta.; sun porch and delightful surroundings; 12 min. to city. Midway 5616.

GREENLEAF INN, 1427 Greenleaf-av. Rogers Park 544. TWO ROOM SUITES with bath; porch; rms. near lake and beach. R. P. sta. Mrs. Holmes.

THE BREWSTER—FACING LINCOLN PK. GOLF ROOFS. 500 DIVERSEY. Rms. single or en suite. Special bachelor apts.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL, 458-70 CLARK-ST.—European. Absolutely modern. Entrance to loop. Rooms with or without bath.

HOTEL MARLOW, 928 WILSON-AV.—MOD-ern. Side loc.; $5 wk. sing. or en suite; priv. bath; excel. home cooking. Longvale 4040.

LINCOLN APTS., 1848 LUNT, ROGERS PK.—Room, bath, $30; with ktnt. 328 up. R. P. 900.

OVERLOOK'G LAKE AND PARK. Beautiful furnished suites with sun parlors, private baths and lav.; also single rooms. Near beaching, golf links and tennis. Rates to bus. people. Home cooking. Garage.

HOTELS.

THE ST. GEORGE ON THE MIDWAY,

BLACKSTONE AND E. 60TH-ST.

$45 TO $60 PER MONTH. FURNISHED.

INCLUDING FUEL GAS & ELECTRICITY.

A REAL HOME WITHIN A HOTEL. 15 MINUTES TO THE BUSINESS CENTER OF CHICAGO VIA I. C.; ST. A. 1 BLK.

Make the new St. George your home when in Chicago. The ideal residential hotel of the Middle West.

This most convenient, homelike hostelry, brand new and modern in every detail, offers accommodations before unheard of in luxuries and service.

THREE ROOMS IN ONE. A living room with cabinet wall bed, kitchenette, screened sleeping porch with awning, and private bath.

All of the conveniences of a private home, furnished complete, including kitchen utensils, linen, bath equipments, etc. Japanese service and tea garden, with excellent cuisine, is at the disposal of our guests. Large, bright, delightful rooms. Plenty of fresh air. Adjacent to Chicago's greatest park.

American plan, $25 per week for family of two, including bath, sleeping porch, etc.

Hotel Del Prado

Occupying an entire block, southern exposure, on the Midway-blvd. [which is 700 ft. wide, 1 mile long]; also adjoins Jackson Park and the Chicago University; has 400 rooms with baths.

TRANSPORTATION: Illinois Central Express to loop every 10 minutes; 12 minute downtown; 2 electric surface cars 1 blk. away.

RATES: All American plan and exceptionally reasonable at this season of the year. Many families have been with us for more than 12 years. Tourists and new arrivals who contemplate making Chicago their home come out and enjoy the Hotel Del Prado service.

Large, airy, quiet rooms, luxurious beds, and choice table. Cut our dining room a suite you. Telephone Hyde Park 3410 or come right out to your home, where personal attention will be paid you.

H. H. McLean, Manager.

HOTEL LA STRAIN AND ANNEX, 3535 Ellis-av.

American and European Plans.

Very choice single and 2 room suites, overlooking Lake Michigan, with or without private bath; American plan, single, $6-$12 per week; double, $14 up. Special permanent and family rates. Best home cuisine. European plan, attractive weekly and monthly rates. Good transportation. I. C. and surf. lines 1 blk.; 10 minutes' ride to business and amusement center; most homelike surroundings in the city and you receive more for the price here than any other place in Chicago. J. O'DONNELL, Prop., formerly with Planters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago Beach Hotel. Phone Douglas 7100.

MOST EXCLUSIVE FAMILY HOTEL ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

Leases expiring May 1st for two, three, and four room apartments. Furnished and unfurnished.

KENWOOD HOTEL. Oakland 1600.

47th and Kenwood.

HOTEL HAYES AND ANNEX. ONE BLOCK FROM ELEVATED STATION JACKSON PK. EXPRESS; CONVEN-IENT TO ILLINOIS CENTRAL. NICELY FUR-NISHED RMS., WITH OR ROOM AND PRI-VATE BATH. RATES $1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY. $8 TO $12 PER WEEK; DOUBLE, $15 TO $19 PER WEEK. AMERICAN PLAN. PHONE HYDE PARK 2000. 64TH AND UNIVERSITY-AV.

HOTEL WOODLAWN.

NEW HOTEL SHER-LAK

Sheridan-rd. at Eastwood-av. This new, handsomely furnished hotel is now open with 85 per w. and up. Single or en suite. Two blocks from lake. 18 minutes to the loop.

Three blocks east of Wilson L. station.

Drexel Arms

200 ROOMS.

FINEST BOULEVARD LOCATION. Large, attractive rooms, with private bath, $1.50 PER DAY AND UP. Excellent table. SINGLE ROOMS, with lavatory, $1; wky. $6 up. Every modern convenience; 18 minutes from center. Cottage Grove cars to door; elevated and Ill. Central two blocks. Tel. Drexel 9678. CAFE THE BEST. MODERATE PRICES. DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH

BROADWAY AND LELAND. One Block to Wilson-av. Surface Cars to loop.

HALF BLOCK OF COMFORT AND SAFETY. Single rooms and 2 3-4 Room Suites with private bath.

NEWEST MODERN FIREPROOF HOTEL on NORTH SIDE. Daily, $1 to $4. Special weekly rates. Suites $14 weekly up. Telephone Edgewater 2200.

THE COLBROOKE A Home in a Hotel.

Cleanliness, congenial surroundings, and the best of good food. Rooms single and en suite, with private baths; private bath and porch; single, $8 up, double $16 up, weekly; American plan; running water and phone in every room; I. C. and surface transportation.

1136 E. 47TH-ST.

Telephone Kenwood 8185.

North Shore Hotel

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Telephone Edgewater 7515.

Broadway and Sunnyside-av. Hieh grade family hotel, situated in best residential section of Chicago.

18 minute express train to Wilson-av. via N. W. Elevated, 2 minutes to hotel. Steam heat, running water, telephone; very moderate rates; popular restaurant in city for popular priced meals.

TO RENT—THE NEW FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL, 4950 Broadway and Wellington 36.

Two, three, and four room beautifully furnished apartments with kitchenette, breakfast room, electric light, gas range, and first class service. One block from lake, half block Sheridan exp. Reservations now being made for May 1st. $70 and up; weekly rates.

MOST EXCLUSIVE hotel on North Shore; just completed; every room with bath; single or en suite, with private porches; large, beautiful sun parlor; Wilson-av. sta. N. W. Elev., 18 min. to loop; two blocks from lake.

EVERYTHING NEW and up to date; rooms with bath or en suite; private porches; also fully equipped kitchen aptmts.; disappearing beds; popular price cafe; Wilson elevated express to Wilson-av.

HOTEL HAYES AND ANNEX.

EASTWOOD HOTEL AND ANNEX. EUROPEAN. 4644 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 3197.

BOULEVARD INN, 1512 HYDE PARK-BLVD. PHONE DREXEL 1703.

Everything new and up to date; rooms single or en suite with bath; $5 per w. and up. Soon In-a-Dor beds. Service and cleanliness unsurpassed. Opposite Hyde Park Hotel, ½ block Chicago Beach Hotel. 20 minutes I. C. express to loop. Office second floor.

THE ARCOLA, 3800 LAKE PARK-AV.—FOR homelike surroundings, comfort, convenience, cleanliness, good service, and best of meals, try The Arcola. For years it has stood the test. Suites with and without baths; running water in all rooms. Rates moderate.

HOTEL SHERMAN, 5070 LAKE GROVE AT 63d—Chicago's newest fireproof residential hotel. The best, by comparison, in architecture, furnishings, service. Seeing is believing. Rates extremely moderate. Ph. Midway 820, further particulars.

YOU'LL LIKE WEAVER'S HOTEL—COZY mod.; 2 min. N. W. L. 1016 Wilson. Edge. 2464.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES DESIRE home with Catholic family; refs. exch.; empl. Call Kedzie 2540.

BOARD—AND RM. WANTED—GENT.; VI-cinity Madison-st. and Cicero-av. Address O 574, Tribune.

BOARD—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wants board and room in private family near Loop Square "L." Gideon Q 346, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM WANTED IN REFIN-ed private family by lady employed; conven. Indiana surface. Address K J 283, Tribune.

BOARD—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WANTS board and room in respectable private family; North Side. Address M 88, Tribune.

BOARD AND ROOM—WANTED—YOUNG lady, conv. to Lincoln Sq. or Irving Pk. preferred. Address N 386, Tribune.

BOARD—LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES FURN-ny room with board. Will pay $8. Edgewater. State particulars. Address P 230, Tribune.

BOARD — AND ROOM—BACHELOR'S; S. E. east Indiana; S. 47th; private family. Address G 827, Tribune.

BOARD—PROFESSIONAL MAN WILL exchange use of touring car for room and board. Address M 412, Tribune.

BOARD—YOUNG LADY WANTS BOARD and room; Germ. family; north of Diversey. Address K Y 467, Tribune.

BOARD—SCOTCH YOUNG MAN, SOUTH-east Side. Halsted. Address K M 117, Tribune.

BOARD—MAN AND GIRL, AGED 18, WISH-es board and room. Address O 529, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—
Handsome Michigan-blvd. residence, South of 28th-st.
Contains 19 rooms, 6 baths.
Strictly modern.
Exceptionally large and fine garage.
Ideal for interior decorator.
Cloak or dress maker.
Lingerie or corset manufacturers.
Or any high class business.
For full particulars address
PLANTER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
Immediate possession.
House, 2038 Wabash-av., suitable for rooming house or tea room.
506 E. 30th-st. [will decorate]..... $35.00
2206 Prairie-av., 8 rooms..... 40.00
Possession May 1st.
7428 Normal-blvd., 8 rooms..... 25.00
N. e. cor. Lake Park and 40th, 10 rooms, brick..... 90.00
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 452.

TO RENT—2000 PRAIRIE-AV., 19 ROOMS, 3 baths; also large brick barn..... $150
217 E. 30th-st 8 rooms..... 50
2806 Indiana-av., 10 rooms..... 45
2402 Prairie-av., 12 rooms; steam heat.... 75
2841 Prairie-av., 10 rooms; barn..... 45
3005 Calumet-av., 10 rooms..... 40
4126 Berkeley-av., 7 rooms..... 30
2651 Eggleston-av., 7 rooms..... 30
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — 5474 CORNELL-AV.; EXCEL-ient summer location; large lawn, front and rear; 2 blocks from lake and bathing beach; 1½ blocks from electric line; 45-min. transportation; express service Illinois Central railroad; 1 blk. from surface line; garage; 2 baths, fireplace. Suitable reasonable. ROBERT C. CARROLL & BROS., 53d-st. and Lake Park-av., or at J. BACHELDER, 5500 Cornell-av. Phone Central 8600.

TO RENT—5531 E. 60TH-PL., MODERN, UP to date stone front residence, 10 rooms, hardwood finish throughout, gas and electric light; hot water heat; conveniently located to Jackson Park; 1 blk. to Ill. Cent., 3 blks. to S. S. "L." Price $50 per month.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
Tel. Hyde Park 4191. 1501 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
MICHIGAN-AV., BET. 29TH AND 30TH. LARGE STONE FRONT, 18 ROOMS. IDEAL FOR DRESS MAKER. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. 2 STORY BRICK GARAGE IN REAR. WILLIAM P. HALL, 69 W. Washington-st. Ph. Central 1587.

TO RENT— 3355 FOREST-AV.

3 sty. stone front residence, 10 rooms, fine condition; will rent to high class colored people; $40; will decorate.
GAYLORD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT — 4512 PRAIRIE-AV., 12 ROOM house, 3 baths, hot water heat; good location for high class rooming house; 2 blks. to cars. Agent on premises all day Sunday. For keys and further information see
ROBERT C. KLENBERG, Owner,
29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 6171.

FOR SALE— EIGHT ROOM RESIDENCE
KENWOOD-AV. BET. WEEKS 5417-19 56TH-STS. Cement basement, furnace heat, in first class condition. 25 ft. lot. Special price $3,000.
L. WILLIAMS & SON, 1 Madison-st. Frank. 140.

TO RENT—6766 VANDERPOEL-AV.—COZY, modern 8 room residence, porch, shaded yard, garden plot, fruit, two country clubs, in vicinity; near small park; $35. Midway 220 Sunday. Harrison 8100 afterward.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOUSE, newly finished throughout; 2 baths; brown stone front; hardwood floors; steam heat; Rood water heater; artistic decorations; high class neighborhood. 4516 Forrestville-av. MRS. H. WISE, 510 E. 44th-pl. Tel. Drexel 8476.

TO RENT—NEWLY FINISHED 9 ROOM HOUSE in a choice Kenwood residential neighborhood; best transportation; in A1 condition; rent $40. C. H. GLEASON & CO., 1032 E. 46th-st. or 6021 Woodlawn-av. Ken. 4191.

TO RENT—ELEGANT HOUSE. 3967 LAKE PARK-AV. Modern 10 room brick house, detached; also garage. Immediate possession. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4149 BERKELEY-AV., 8 ROOM brick house, furnace, etc., $32.50.
4324 Evans-av., 8 rooms..... $27.50.
Good list of other houses, $30 to $75.
J. S. SHEARER & CO., 4255 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—4038 ELLIS-AV., 10 RMS., STM. heat, 3 baths; will decorate to suit; rent $100 mo.
McKEY & POAGUE, 1356 E. 47th-st. Oak. 4042.

TO RENT—4415 ELLIS-AV., HANDSOME house, 10 rooms and bath; hardwood finish; open plumbing; good transportation; price $60. C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT — MODERN RESIDENCE, 4628 Drexel-blvd., on wide lot; or will sell at a very reasonable figure. Apply J. A. RYAN, 623 S. Wabash. Harrison 6226.

TO RENT—9 RM. HOUSE; OAK TRIM; elec. light; furn. or unfurn.; 2 porches; garage, with drive, paved alley; nr. R. I. depot and ½ blk. Metropolitan elevated. Oak. 1157.

TO RENT—WINDSOR PARK, 7 ROOM COTTAGE; electric light; good garden; garage; $25. Open Sunday, p. m. for inspection. 2457 E. 74th-st.

TO RENT—3248 GROVELAND-AV., 2 STY. mod. brick house, low rent. Will put house in good repair.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—4801 DORCHESTER-AV., 9 RMS., modern brick residence; rent only $40. McKEY & POAGUE, 1356 E. 47th-st. Oak. 4542.

TO RENT—3651 GRAND-BLVD., 10 ROOMS, with or without fine furniture; colonial porch and yard; very desirable; reasonable rent. Inquire Sutherland, 3659 Grand-blvd. Doug. 430.

TO RENT—BARGAIN; LIGHT 14 RM. MOD-ern brick house, 2954 Ellis-av.; near 30th car; new brass heater; rent $40; was $60. Key 508 E. 30th. Owner, 814 Tacoma Bldg. Main 120.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—4911 GRAND-blvd., mod. 10 room semi-detached house; 3 bathrooms; hardwood floors throughout. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—3437 MICHIGAN-AV., 12 ROOM house, suitable roomers steam heat; running water each room. MORAN. Rand. 3200.

TO RENT—6344 COTTAGE GROVE AV. 63d—Chicago's newest fireproof residential hotel. The best, by comparison, in architecture, furnishings, service. Seeing is believing. Rates extremely moderate. Ph. Midway 820, further particulars.

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BOARD—MAN AND GIRL, AGED 18, WISH-es board and room. Address O 529, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

LADY WILL SHARE APARTMENT WITH congenial young lady employed, not over 30; prefer one using piano; would like one who plays piano; references. Address H 165, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE RM. WITH young man; ideal; priv. home; N. S.; near lake and L exp.; board. Address N 404, Tribune.

LADY SHARE MY BEAUTIFUL FURN. apt. with congenial young lady; home during day, or young marr. couple. Oakland 6207.

900 MONTROSE, 1ST—YOUNG MAN WISHES to share 2 large front rooms with man; modern; board opt.; nr. Lake. Wilson L. Edge. 7124.

REFINED YOUNG MAN WISHES TO share his room with congenial man. Ideal home; excl. table; $7. Sher. ex. Wells. 7651.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—
Handsome Michigan-blvd. residence, South of 28th-st.
Contains 19 rooms, 6 baths.
Strictly modern.
Exceptionally large and fine garage.
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TO RENT — 5474 CORNELL-AV.; EXCEL-ient summer location; large lawn, front and rear; 2 blocks from lake and bathing beach; 1½ blocks from electric line; 45-min. transportation; express service Illinois Central railroad; 1 blk. from surface line; garage

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE.
active 6 room, furnished house, in
sized sleeping porch, screened thr
st, airy basement; garden; 2 min
station, near bathing beach; 2 min
Golf club. Windsor Park; will rent
or right parties. Address O 484, Tri

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE.
Drexel-blvd., 18 rooms, completely
, suitable for boarding house; half
'L' station. If desired, owner will
the room as part payment of rent

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
W. Washington-st. Central 8181

RENT—MODERN 8 ROOM BUNGALOW
front porch; lot 98x190; located
Glencoe depot; will rent furnished
month. We have a complete list
houses.

URR & ORR, Title & Trust Bldg.

RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, FU
d house, most desirable location in
; 8 rooms; newly decorated; piano
with flower garden. Address A 4

RENT—UNTIL OCT. 1, STRICTLY MO
stucco house; large living rm.; scree
vacuum clr.; h. w. heat; splendid
ace and location; 2 blks. elev., 4 to
Rogers Park 1683.

RENT—WINNETKA—NEW NINE ROO
ished house, two baths, large porches
and down; five minutes' walk to
and Indian Hill club. Phone Winn

RENT—FURNISHED.
5112 Dorchester-av.
rm 10 room house; every room light a

VALLACE. Phone Hyde Park 2941.

RENT — HOMES IN THE COUNTRY
mer season, houses, cottages, bung
$45 to $1,000 per month. Evanston
Forest, near lake and country club
OYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6

RENT—6 ROOM BUNGALOW, MAPLE
living and sleeping porches; fine
, beautiful location; $45 per month
1215 Scott-av., Hubbard Woods 78
tka 233.

RENT—HOUSE, FURNISHED OR
6611 Kenwood-av.; hot water heat
lights, 4 baths; $100 per month; po
at once. 12CKEY & POAGUE, 104
t-st. Telephone H. P. 8100.

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE IN RIV
for the summer; 2 bathrooms, 5 be
large porch and grounds; $75, in
30-W. Address K Y 578, Tribune.

T—WINNETKA, SUMMER MONTHS
house, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; ne
ge garden; completely furnished. Tw
Winnetka 200.

RENT—KENILWORTH — FURNISHE
ge home; Sept. 15; 6 bedrooms;
large grounds; 1 block to Forest
north of Kenilworth-av. J. C. EDGE

RENT—EVANSTON; 12 ROOM HOUS
or 3 summer months; screened porc
ry, or L; $75. Phone 3410 M, or
S 296, Tribune.

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES AND
tments in Evanston; some very cheap
es on the east side. QUINLAN & TY
701 Davis-st. Phone 2600.

NT — A FINE, WELL FURNISHED
for summer months, large lawn, ga
rage. Address 800 Grove-st., GLEN

RENT—WELL FURNISHED 6 ROOM
E WITH LARGE LIVING PORCH
LAKE; $400 FOR THE SEA
CALL LAKE BLUFF 259.

RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, EVANS
Fine location summer months; 6 be
baths, lawn, garden, screened porch
2125 Evanston. 1030 Maple-av.

RENT—FREE, COMPLETE FURNISHED
suburban home, ten acres, to exper
chicken raising and who will care
Address N 529, Tribune.

RENT—WINNETKA, FUR. OR UNFUR
modern home, beautiful ground, best
2 baths, screened porches, rent depe
very low. Address O 483, Tribune.

RENT—FURNISHED FOR SUMMER—OR
beautiful new seven room modern
ow, near golf grounds. Address T. W
T. Homewood, Ill.

RENT—SEVEN ROOM FURNISHED
Drexel-blvd., 18 rooms, completely fur
; suitable for boarding house; half the
'L' station. If desired, owner will
the room as part payment of rent

CHANDLER HILDRETH & CO.,
W. Washington-st. Central 8181

RENT—MODERN 8 ROOM BUNGALOW
front porch; lot 98x190; located ne
Glencoe depot; will rent furnished
month. We have a complete list
houses.

URR & ORR, Title & Trust Bldg.

RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, FU
d house, most desirable location in
; 8 rooms; newly decorated; piano
with flower garden. Address A 4

RENT—UNTIL OCT. 1, STRICTLY MO
stucco house; large living rm.; scree
vacuum clr.; h. w. heat; splendid
ace and location; 2 blks. elev., 4 to
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ished house, two baths, large porches
and down; five minutes' walk to
and Indian Hill club. Phone Win

RENT—FURNISHED.
5112 Dorchester-av.
rm 10 room house; every room light a

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RENT — HOMES IN THE COUNTRY
mer season, houses, cottages, bung
$45 to $1,000 per month. Evanston
Forest, near lake and country club
OYD, 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6

RENT—6 ROOM BUNGALOW, MAPLE
living and sleeping porches; fine
, beautiful location; $45 per month
1215 Scott-av., Hubbard Woods 78
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6611 Kenwood-av.; hot water heat
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for the summer; 2 bathrooms, 5 be
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LAKE; $400 FOR THE SEA
CALL LAKE BLUFF 259.

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Fine location summer months; 6 be
baths, lawn, garden, screened porch
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chicken raising and who will care
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very low. Address O 483, Tribune.

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beautiful new seven room modern
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Drexel-blvd., 18 rooms, completely fur
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the room as part payment of rent

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TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2069.
28 E. 23d-st. Phone Calumet 1172.
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COMPLETE PRINTED LIST AT OFFICE.

THREE ROOMS.
224 E. 48th-st., 1st floor $22.50
5023 Forrestville-av., 3d floor 25.00

FOUR ROOMS.
121 E. 29th-st., 1st floor $30.00
4756 Prairie-av., 2d floor 31.00
5022 Forrestville-av., 1st floor 35.00
5024 Forrestville-av., 3d floor 30.00
5118 Indiana-av., 3d floor 27.50
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 2d floor 25.00
5038 Champlain-av., 1st floor 30.00
6908 Champlain-av., 2d floor 27.50
649 E. 62d-st., 3d floor 35.00
6902 Drexel-av., 3d floor 28.00
1502 E. 66th-pl., 1st floor 12.00
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FIVE ROOMS.
119 E. 29th-st., 1st floor $35.00
5054 Indiana-av., 3d floor 35.00
211 E. 53d-st., 2d floor 37.50
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 3d floor 27.50
816 E. 63d-st., 3d floor 24.00
6431 Ingleside-av., 1st floor 27.50
6614 Greenwood-av., 2d, front porch 37.50
6625 Blackstone-av., 3d floor 2.50
7312 Coles-av., 1st, sun parlor 50.00

SIX ROOMS.
119 E. 29th-st., 3d floor $37.50
2902 Indiana-av., 2d floor 37.50
4958 Calumet-av., 2d floor 40.00
4310 Calumet-av., 2d floor 45.00
4501 Oakenwald-av., 1st, 2 baths, sun prl. 62.50
5739 Prairie-av., 1st floor 37.50
5746 Calumet-av., 2d floor 45.00
6122 Prairie-av., 1st floor 30.00
6225 Rhodes-av., 2 baths, porch 50.00
6546 Ingleside-av., 1st floor 30.00
6454 Minerva-av., 3d floor 45.00
850 E. 64th-pl., 2d floor 31.50
835 Normal-parkway, 3d floor 30.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
4702 Calumet-av., 1st floor $40.00
4305 Indiana-av., 2d floor 42.00
4609 Forrestville-av., 3d floor 30.00
4609 Forrestville-av., 1st floor 30.00
5138 Prairie-av., 2 baths, sun prl. 65.00
6120 Prairie-av., 3d floor 32.50
6345 Ingleside-av., 2d floor 40.00
6347 Ingleside-av., 1st floor 35.00
6326 Greenwood-av., 1st floor 37.50
1504 E. 66th-pl., 2d floor 27.50
6457 Kimbark-st., 3d floor 30.00
7629 Lowe-av., 2d floor 32.50

EIGHT ROOMS.
4226 Calumet-av., 1st floor $35.00
6032 Kenwood-av., 2d floor 40.00
6064 Greenwood-av., 3d floor 35.00
6547 Blackstone-av., 1st floor 38.50
6619 Blackstone-av., 3d floor 30.00
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New Bldgs.

6765-3767 Lake Park-av.
Just finished; immediate possession; 3 and 4 rooms with In-a-Door beds, 4 sun parlors, and every modern convenience, overlooking Lake Michigan. L. C. transportation; liberal concessions. Agent on premises.

6011 MICHIGAN-AV.
3d and 4 only one left in this new bldg.; 4 rooms with sun parlor, in-a-Door bed, private rear porch; immediate possession $42.50

6347 Dante-av., 2d, 5 rooms, private front porch; nr. Jackson Pk. "L" and C. $45.00
762 E. 50th-pl., 3d, 6 rooms 42.50
113 E. 60th-st., nr. Michigan-av., 2d, 4 rooms, all light, modern 33.50
6003 Michigan-av., 3d, 4 rooms 33.00
Indiana-av., n. e. cor. 38th-st., 5, 8, 9 rooms; decorate to suit ..... $30.00 to 47.50
5307 Forrestville-av., 2d, 4 rooms 25.00

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

FLATS.
LOW RENTS.
FLATS,
LOW RENTS.

3 rooms, 4 rooms, 5 rooms, 6 rooms, 7 rooms.

3 ROOMS.
3158 Forest-av ..... $11.00-$16.00
214 E. 39th-st 13.00
540-550 E. 43d-st 19.00-22.00
4604 Lake Park-av 30.00

4 ROOMS.
252 E. 32d-st $19.00
518 E. 37th-st 23.00

5, 6, AND 7 ROOMS.
504 E. 37th-st $20.00
1627 E. 46th-st 19.50-26.00
3020 Lake Park-av 30.00-37.50
4112-4124 Vincennes-av 25.00-35.00
404 Bowen-av 32.50

THESE MODERN FLATS HOT WATER, STEAM HEAT. JANITOR ON PREMISES.

Steve Heat.
2932-34 South Park-av., 6 rooms ..$14.00-$18.00

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Management of property a specialty. Guarantee to increase your income.

TO RENT—
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Disappearing Beds; Private Porches.
"THE KENROSE"
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New building in choicest section of Kenwood. Large, light, attractive rooms, oak and mahogany woodwork, cabinet finish, rear porch; immediate possession $42.50

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113 E. 60th-st., nr. Michigan-av., 2d, 4 rooms, all light, modern 33.50
6003 Michigan-av., 3d, 4 rooms 33.00
Indiana-av., n. e. cor. 38th-st., 5, 8, 9 rooms; decorate to suit ..... $30.00 to 47.50
5307 Forrestville-av., 2d, 4 rooms 25.00

H. O. Stone & Co.
76 W. MONROE-ST.
RANDOLPH 300.

TO RENT—4801 EVANS-AV.
Modern 4, 6, and 7 room flats. Low rentals. Janitor on premises.

6040 WOODLAWN-AV.
Fine 8 room flats; close to U. of C., elevated, surface, and L trans.
Tenants will show.

400 MICHIGAN-AV.
Modern 4 and 5 room flats; fine location; near "L" and surface cars; low rents.
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5301-9 PRAIRIE-AV.
Modern 4 and 5 room flats; low rentals; fine transp.; see janitor on premises.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.

Tudor Apartm'ts
43D AND ELLIS.

BEST TRANSPORTATION IN CITY.

This bldg. entirely renovated, new heating plants, elevator, electric fixtures, decorations, and tenants. 7 rooms, 2 baths.
CONCESSION OF ONE MONTH.
M. H. SPADES,
Cent. 6634. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

4725 INGLESIDE AVE.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Choice location—One block from Drexel; 2d and 3d apartments, new building; sun parlor, living room, dining room on front; rooms unusually large, an attractively arranged. Agent at building all day or apply to owner.
E. H. PITKIN, 18 E Lake-st.

TO RENT—IN THE PEMBERTON, N. E. cor. of Blackstone-av. and 65th-st., 2 beautiful 6 room cor. flats; rooms very large, attractive and all outside; one block from cars to Jackson Park and 2 blocks to Ill. Cen., elevated and surface lines; high class tenants, elegant bldg.; flats are filled with flowers, shrubs and trees, making the flats virtually houses; price $37.50 and $40; nothing in the city to compare with them for less than $50. See janitor on premises today.

TO RENT—
2d, 1345 E. 53d-st., 6 rooms, steam $50
3340 Lake Park-av., 4 room apts. 35
1st, 4 rms., 2 baths 40
2d, 5309 Kenwood-av., 5 rooms, electric 20
3d, 389 50th-pl., 4 rooms, steam 33
1st, 39 W. 60th-st., stove 41
2d, 7423 Normal-av., 6 rms. 20
MEAD & COE, Agents.
Randolph 482. 66 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW APARTMENTS
IN LONGWOOD
Situated in the most beautiful part of Kenwood. The apts. are light and pleasant, having beautiful porches, iceboxes and gas ranges. All modern; live in this beautiful section and enjoy the pure fresh air; 31 minutes to loop on Rock Island suburban line. Janitor in building.
JOHN BAIN & SONS,
95th and Hoyne-av. 63d and Marshfield-av.
Beverly 318. Prospect 400.

ATTRACTIVE NEW APARTMENTS
Cor. 80th-st. and Union-av.
4 AND 5 ROOMS, ALL MODERN.
$40 TO $55. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

TO RENT. 9 AND 10 ROOMS.
3804-3818 GRAND-BLVD.
Modern in every detail.
Two and three baths.
RENTALS $65 TO $75.
These apartments cannot be equaled, for price or location. Janitor on premises.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

TO RENT—W BUILDING
6131-33 MICHIGAN-AV.
5 rooms and sun parlor.
Screened in sleeping porches.
Beautifully finished in fine woods, with all modern appointments; very desirable.
RENT $50.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 5500 Indiana-av.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
$18 TO $23 PER MONTH.
Steam heat; hot water; excellent janitor service; opposite Drexel-sq., overlooking Washington Park. Apply Wm. Ill, 613 Hyde Park-blvd. (formerly E. 51st-st.); just east Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—
4439-41 MICHIGAN-AV.
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths.
High class. Low rental.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—3900 GREENVIEW-AV., BEAUTIful four room modern apartments, convenient to surface and "L" transportation; decorated to suit; immediate possession. Might make concession. Rent $30. Inquire janitor, 3908 Greenview-av., or S. RICHARDSON, 13 S. La Salle-st., Rand. 7220.

TO RENT— TO RENT
311 and 313; 3 and 4 room flats, electric lights, newly decorated, new baths, toilets and sinks; near Jackson Park. Mr. Donahue, on premises daily and all day Sunday.
6911 STONY ISLAND-AV.

TO RENT — S. E. COR. DORCHESTER-AV. and 63d-st., modern up to date 4 and 5 room apts.; ideal location; within one block S. S. L. express service and surface lines, 2 blocks to Jackson Park; price $35 to $45. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, 1501 E. 63d-st. Phone H. P. 10.

TO RENT—
4737-4743 Prairie-av., modern 6 room apartments; fine transportation; $38 to $42.50. See janitor.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FOUR RM. APTS., large rooms, with front porches and sleeping porches; only $35 per month. 6021 Ingleside-av.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
Tel. Hyde Park 10. 1501 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—INDIANA-AV., S. W. COR. 85TH-st., 4 room flats, $25; also 6 rooms, $27.50; steam heat; hot water; perfect light and in first class repair.
REMMLER & CO., Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—4639 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., NEW bldg., high grade, 5 rooms, sun parlor and dining room porch; $50; conc. Open for inspection. Private garages. REDEMOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oak. 316-317.

TO RENT—314 E. 50TH-ST., 5 ROOMS, $37.50; 5940 S. PARK-AV., 6 rooms, $35. REDEMOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oak. 316-317.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, 6 RMS. AND BATH; 2d flat, stm., $45 and $50. Porches, yard. 6218 Vernon-av.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. AND 35TH-ST., 6 room flat; steam heat; modern; $35. Agent on premises or OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—451 E. 31ST-ST., TOP FLR. LIGHT 5 room flat; steam; $26.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 6 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS $35-$38; E. W. COR. GRAND BLVD. AND 48TH-ST.; PINE. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 5059 S. Wab.-av. Open Sun.

TO RENT—4736 KENWOOD-AV., CHOICE 2D flat, 7 rooms, $45.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 46 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3296 PRAIRIE-AV. AND 4 room flat rents, $35 up. Central 3455.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

L. M. SMITH & BRO.
DREXEL 4710 and 4711.
3947 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., CORNER DREXEL BLVD.

APARTMENTS ALL OVER SOUTH SIDE. SIZE AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL. GET OUR COMPLETE PRINTED LIST—ISSUED WEEKLY—APARTMENTS, HOUSES, STORES, ETC.

$100 UP.
853 Drexel-sq. (51st-st.), looking up Drexel-blvd., 7 rooms, corner, new, 2 baths, large sun parlor, unusual fittings; $125.
4325-28 Drexel-blvd., 8 and 9 rooms, 2 baths, large rooms and closets; $110.

$50 TO $75.
638 Woodland-pk. (34th and the lake), 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches; $65.
3672 Lake Pk.-av., 2d, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, large yard; $75.
813 Drexel-sq. (51st-st.), 1st, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches; $67.50.
4000 Lake Park-av., 1st, cor., 8 rooms; $62.50.
5035 Dorchester-av., 1st, 7 light rooms; $60.
3746 Grand-blvd., 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches, nearly new; garages, $60.
3527 Grand-blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths; $57.50.
5041 Grand-blvd., 7-8 rooms, L and surface transportation, new, near park; $45 to $55.
614 Woodland-pk. [34th and the lake], 7 large light rooms in private park; $50 to $65.
4145 Drexel-av., 6 rooms, porches; large yard, good transportation; $45 to $55.
2950 Indiana-av., 3d, cor. apt., 7 rooms, all large; 2 ba's; $60.

$25 TO $50.
947 Hyde Park-blvd. (near Drexel), new, 4 and 5 room apts., elegant location, $40 to $55. Agent there daily.
820 E. 51st-st., facing Drexel-sq., 4-5 rooms; lowest rent in city; $32.50 to $35.
4636 Wo. drawe-av., 3 rooms; lowest rents in Kenwood; $35 to $45; fine transportation.
3062 E. 51st, facing Drexel-sq., 5 rooms, beautiful location; $40 to $50.
5041 Grand-blvd., 5-7 rooms, finest location in city; $35-$45; L and surface transportation.
5532-38 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, porches, 1 blk. L station, $40 to $45.
836 Oakwood-blvd., 4-5 rooms, disappearing beds, 3 lines transportation any direction; these are bargains; $32.50-$37.50.
606-12 E. 36th-st., facing beautiful park, new, 2, 3, 4 rooms; In-a-Dor beds; 2 lines transportation; lowest rentals in city.
2709 Lake-av., 6 rm., 3, 4, 7 r.; $27.50-$55.
325 E. 38th-st., 1st, 5 rooms, mod.; $35.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

NEW SOUTH SHORE
"THE EUCLID APTS."
BRAND NEW; READY TO OCCUPY.
7155-59 EUCLID-AV. (Bryn Mawr).
1, 2, 3 BATHS; 2 AND 3 ST., 1 BLOCK TO I. C. EXPRESS; SURFACE LINES.
EXTRAORDINARY arrangement and light, QUICK TRANSPORTATION, beautiful lawns, trees, and shrubbery.
A "DIFFERENT" TYPE OF APTS.
SUN PARLOR AND PRIVATE PORCH.
$60 DECREMENT for each APT.
5 large rooms and bath $55.00
6 large rooms, 2 baths (corner) 80.00
DECORATIONS TO SUIT YOUR TASTE.
SAVE TIME—See these today.
SEE OR PHONE
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.
Cor. 70th-pl. and Crandon-av. Midway 2024.

C. W. Hoff & Co.
1414 E. 57TH-ST. PH. HYDE PARK 8120.
4816-28 Dorchester-av., 8 rms., new sun parlors $110.00
4629 Lake Park-av., 2d, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 porches 130.00
4802 Dorchester-av., 1st, 7 rms., 2 pchs.. 90.00
5340 Kimbark-av., 3d, 6 rms., sun parlor; new; will decorate to suit 75.00
5302 Cornell-av., 1st, 7 rms., all outside light 70.00
5312 Cornell-av., 2d, 7 large rms., all outside light 70.00
1365 E. 56th-st., 2d floor, 4 and 5 rms., with 2 pchs 50.00
S. W. cor. 54th and Ingleside-av., 4 and 5 rms., with sun parlors $40-45.00
5529 Kimbark-av., 1st, 5 rms., 2 pchs.... 37.50
5353 Blackstone-av., 1st, 7 rms. 60.00

4, 5 & 6 ROOMS,
HYDE PARK
N. W. COR. GREENWOOD-AV. & 52D-ST.
BRAND NEW. NONE FINER.
RENTS NOW EXTREMELY REASONABLE.
Large sun parlors. English basements.
TWO BATHS. BEAUTIFUL FINISH.
Hyde Park's finest district. Close to parks and L. Express, 5 min. to loop.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.
1458 E. 53d-st. Open eve. and Sunday.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 4 ROOM FLATS, BLOCK BLDG.,
N. W. Cor. 56th-st. and Maryland-av., east and south front; only $32.50.

POWERS BLDG.,
N. E. Cor. Drexel-av. and 57th-st., south and west front; only $30.

Open for inspection.

These buildings are only a few steps to the University of Chicago and Washington Park.
CHAS. A. V. STANDISH, 55th-st. and Woodlawn-av. Open Sunday morning.

TO RENT—4100 ELLIS-AV., 2D, 6 RMS., $35.00
4726 Kenwood-av., 2d, 7 rooms 42.50
19 E. 50th-st., 1st, 4 rooms 28.00
307 E. 49th, 2d, 4 rooms 31.00
348 E. 73d-st., 1st, 4 rooms 27.50
4551 S. Halsted, 1st, 5 rooms 14.00
4628 Lake Park-av., 1st, 7 rooms 70.00
4626 Lake Park-av., 1st, 5 rooms 45.00
4630 Lake Park-av., 1st, 4 rooms 40.00
6442 University-av., 1st, 5 rooms 40.00
5000 Harvard-av., 3d, 6 rooms 35.00
5000 Wabash, 1st, 7 rooms 35.00
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

J. F. O'BRIEN & CO.
235 E. 61ST-ST. ENG. 5222.
For Rent—5-6-7 Rooms, New.
3958 Indiana-av., 5 rms., cor. $42.50
3959 Michigan-av., 5 rms., frt. porch 45.00
6221 Michigan-av., 5 rms., frt. porch 45.00
5945 Michigan-av., 6 rms., 2 baths 50.00
5938 Prairie-av., 6 rms., frt. porch 50.00
5750 Prairie-av., 6 rms., 2 bedrooms 42.50
5949 Michigan-av., 7 rms., 4 bedrms 42.50
6106 Indiana-av., 7 rms., 4 bedrms 40.00

TO RENT— TO RENT—
BRAND NEW APTS.
Best values in Chicago.
4 large rooms and sun parlors.
N. E. Cor. 68th-st. and East End-av.
N. W. Cor. 68th-st. and Ridgeland-av.
Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

TO RENT—
Steam Heated Apts.
6615 Kenwood Ave.
3-4-5-6 rooms; rents $18 to $25 per month. See janitor.
Randolph 452. MEAD & COE.

GRAND BLVD., 4518.
Beautiful 7 room light 1st floor apartment; two baths; extra lavatory; $60.
A. EDWARD FREAR.
Drexel 2468. 4309 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—
$18 to $25—electric lighted newly decorated 5 room flats; new enameled baths, sinks, and toilets; good neighborhood and transportation; 2 blocks from Holy Cross church. Owner at premises 2 to 5 p. m. daily and Sunday.
6647 MARYLAND-AV.

TO RENT—134 W. 71ST-ST., ½ BLK. E. Wentworth-av., 7 rm. apt.; modern; stm. ht.; $30. Also very desirable 5 room flat, with all surface and steam cars; immediate possession; $20 month; concessions. Open for inspection. Agent's phone Stewart 1383 or 1920.

TO RENT—
4015-4017 GRAND-BLVD.
Choice 8 room apartment, $47.50.
ALL LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOMS.

TO RENT—4453 BERKELEY-AV., 1ST, 7 rms., mod., elec. lt., light and airy; will decorate; close to I. C and Alley L stations. Low rental. See janitor or
McMINN, 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 RM. APTS., FRONT and rear priv. porches; mod.; new decorations; In-a-Door beds; near Alley L, surf., and university; $35 to $48; concessions; possession now. S. W. Cor. Ellis-av. and 62d-st. Janitor.

TO RENT—6009 LANGLEY-AV., 4 OUTside rooms, light; hot water. Janitor service; $18.50. 736 E. 45th-st., 6 light rooms, bath, toilet, gas. $15. STANLEY MASTERSON, 1001 Conway Bldg. Franklin 2597.

TO RENT — 6 ROOM, MODERN, FINE apartment, two baths, private porches; $32.50; excellent transportation; fine neighborhood. 6437 University-av. Ph. Superior 1781, or address G 470 Tribune.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. FLAT; F. AND H. cases. Direct sun in every rm. $50. 6439 Univ.-av. Mid. 1586.

TO RENT—3, 4, AND 6 ROOMS, $16 TO $30; steam heat; good building; northeast corner 73d-st. and Dorchester-av. See janitor or Dr. Hill, Tel. Midway 6171.

TO RENT — 5454-60 GREENWOOD-AV., 6, 7 and 8 room flats, modern in every particular; rentals $40 to $55. CHAS. EATON, 1019 E. 58th-st. Tel. Hyde Park 990.

TO RENT—6249-61 LAKE PARK-AV., 5 and 6 rooms, overlooking lake; steam heat; janitor, electric light. $30 to $40; 1 MO. FREE. C. H. WING, 1642 Lake-st. Phone West 81.

TO RENT—FLATS, 5646-48 MICHIGAN-AV., 8 rooms, with door open; $45; 6 rooms with 2 baths; rent $52.50; shower bath, wall safe, vacuum cleaning service; porches; garage.

TO RENT—PARTY LEAVING CITY WILL SUBlet beautiful 7 room apt., unfurn., at great sacrifice until Oct. 1. 5548 Blackstone-av., 3d. Ph. Hyde Park 150.

TO RENT — 4826-8 EVANS-AV., 6 ROOMS, steam heat, janitor, electric light, large yard, $35; 1 MO. FREE. CHARLES HULL EWING, 1642 Lake-st. Phone West 81.

TO RENT—FLATS, 6946-48 MICHIGAN-AV., 8 rooms, with door open; $45; 6 rooms with 2 baths; rent $52.50; shower bath, wall safe, vacuum cleaning service; porches; garage.

TO RENT—PARTY LEAVING CITY WISHES to sublet modern apt., 6 rms. and sleeping porch; rent $42.50; lge. private garage if desired. 5746 Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—4053 KIMBARK-AV., COR. MARquette-blvd., light 6 room apts.; modern; rent reasonable.
SADDLER BROS., 146 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FINEST 5 AND 6 RMS., 1ST AND 2d flat, stm., $45 and $50. Porches, yard. 6218 Vernon-av.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. AND 35TH-ST., 6 room flat; steam heat; modern; $35. Agent on premises or OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—451 E. 31ST-ST., TOP FLR. LIGHT 5 room flat; steam; $26.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 6 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS $35-$38; E. W. COR. GRAND BLVD. AND 48TH-ST.; PINE. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 5059 S. Wab.-av. Open Sun.

TO RENT—4736 KENWOOD-AV., CHOICE 2D flat, 7 rooms, $45.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 46 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3296 PRAIRIE-AV. AND 4 room flat rents, $35 up. Central 3455.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Small Apartments FOR Small Families
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
4631-4641 Lake Park-av.
No other living quarters more completely equipped to the last detail. They make housekeeping a real pleasure by doing away with a lot of petty annoyances that make life a burden. Special agent on premises all day—every day. Extra man on Sunday.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
56 W. Washington St.
Central 5151.

2, 3 & 4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Grand Blvd. Apartments
BOWEN-AV. TO 42D-ST.
JUST BEING COMPLETED.

The most complete small apartments in Chicago; dining rooms, walls canvased, paneled, and finished in ivory white enamel; every apartment has a sun parlor or private porch, large dressing closets, outside icing refrigerators, and finish equal to highest class apartments; in-a-dor beds are supplied, making 3 rooms equal to 5 rooms.

Most beautiful silver and gold finished candle and semi-indirect lighting fixtures.

Make reservations now.

Agent on premises daily.

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TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS.
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6 rms., 2d flr., newly decorated $32.50
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9 and 10 rms., 1st and 2d flr. ..... $45.00 to $47.50
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6 and 7 rms., 1st and 3d flr. $47.50 to $50.00
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8 rms., 2d flr., newly decorated $35.00
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7 rms., 3d flr., newly decorated $45.00
4 rms., 2d flr., decorate to suit $28.00
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588. Auto. 73386.

RESIDENCE APARTMENT,
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
3323 Hyde Park-blvd., formerly East End-av., 1st apartment; entirely detached single 3 apartment bldg.; sun parlors, sleeping porches, commanding view of lake; refined neighborhood; convenient to L, express trains and parks; arrangements and architectural design as fine as any mansion. SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RENT. Phone H. P. 126.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st., Open eve. and Sunday, and 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR comfort rather than style? Then see these, under my PERSONAL MANAGEMENT. Necessary comforts as good as if you paid $150 per month. Ask my tenants; steam, hot water, janitor, etc. Liberal service. Accept children in some. Only a few left.
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502 E. 33d-pl., 3d, 6 rms. 35
508 E. 36d-pl., 1st, 6 rms. 35
Also 6 location is very quiet.
74 E. 31st-st., 2d, 6 rms 26
3064 Mich.-av., cor. 31st, 6 rms 36
CALVIN DICKEY. Phone Lincoln 8075.

LAKE FRONT
5312 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. SUN PARLOR.
dining room and living room in front, opening into spacious sun parlor, commanding view of lake and East End park; two blocks to I. C. express, 9 minute trains, and Chicago Beach hotel; beautifully finished and appointed. A magnificent home, soundproof and semi-fireproof; $150 per month.
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NEW
4 and 5 rooms, sun parlors, and private recessed rear porches; English basement building; extra large, light, and airy rooms; 1 block to lake, park, and I. C. express station.
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TO RENT—MOD. 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS. $30 AND $32.50.
WASHINGTON PARK APTS., 204-210 E. 44th-st., one, modern, 6 room apt. 2d and 3d apts.; light and large yard; possessed any time. Open. See them. $32.50.
KINGSTON BLDG., 5757 Indiana-av. and 63d-st.; modern 5 room apts. very desirable. See them. $30-$32.50.
5903 PRAIRIE-AV., southeast corner 59th-st., modern 6 room apts. $32.50.
A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

4314 GRAND BLVD.
Sun Parlor and 6
Beautiful rooms, all large; 2 baths; new bldg.; 10 minute express service. Agent or janitor will show apartments today.
H. W. SISSON & CO.,
Cen. 5561. Tribune Bldg.

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7844 LOWE-AV.
Beautiful modern detached 2 apartment building; tile bath, electric light; large lot; express service R. I. railway. Keys next door.
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3561 GRAND-BLVD.
9 rms., 3 baths, 1st flr.
Splendid light. Abundant sunshine.
Very appealing and pleasant.

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MODERN STEAM HEATED APTS.
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932 E. 65th-st., 5 rooms 28
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TO RENT—4 RM. APT., WITH SLEEPING porch. Ready for occupancy. Best transp. in city. PRICE $37.50.
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TO RENT—THE BEST 8 ROOM MODERN apt. on South Side for $55 at 6018 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., 54TH and Dorchester; $37.50-$40; very large rms. O. C. HAGEN, Frank. 3289.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, $425-3427 CALUmet-av. Steam heat. Rent $25.

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Two Rooms
$32.50 TO $35.00.
That for arrangement, convenience, location, and transportation surpass any like apartments previously offered, having all outside rooms, entirely private spacious balcony porches, roomy dressing room, ample closet space, Murphy In-a-Door beds, complete kitchen equipment, including ironing boards, automatic delivery boxes, outside iced refrigerators.

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Which have two beds and two large dressing rooms. Buildings decorated throughout in canvas and oil. Woodwork in mahogany and enameled rubbed finish; all rear stairways and balconies are constructed of cement and iron, being fire and sound proof. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Four Rooms
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With spacious sun parlors, extra large rooms, fronting Ellis-av., which are very superior in arrangements, rise, and finish. 1 block to Kenwood "L" station; 30 minutes to loop; 2 blocks to I. C. or surface line. Agent on premises.
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5, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms.
OF NEWEST AND HIGHEST TYPE.
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Large, light rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, conservatories; 2 and 3 baths; colonial brick fireplaces; most modern ventilation system. EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE PEOPLE. Agent there.

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4, 5, 6, and 7 Rooms,
$20.00 to $75.00 Per Month.
Ideal location, convenient to I. C. express service, S. S. "L" and surface lines; also near Jackson Park.
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Near lake, parks and I. C. Express.
A SELECT LIST OF THOROUGHLY MODERN 7 AND 8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
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Also
A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE 5 AND 6 ROOMS with all modern conveniences, $35-$50.
Investigate apartments in this high class residence locality before renting elsewhere.
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1 AND 2 ROOMS.
NEW BILTMORE
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Private baths, sanitary wall beds, elevator service, janitor, extra large outside rooms, beautifully appointed and decorated; complete kitchenette with sinks, iceboxes, cabinets; choice location, near I. C. express, lake, park, and hotels; $20 to $40. Open today.
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LARGER ROOMS,
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OUR NEW UP TO THE MINUTE
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WHITE FIXTURES. FRENCH
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ALL APPOINTMENTS FOUND IN
THE MOST EXCLUSIVE APTS. BEST
REAL VALUE ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
DEMONSTRATIVE ON PREMISES ALL
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OAKWOOD-AV.
Sun parlor on South Side, 3d apt.; spa-
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surface cars; only $40
61 East 57TH-ST. AND MARYLAND-AV.
NE. COR. 57TH-ST. AND MARYLAND-AV.
1, 4 and 6 room apts.; steam, hot water and
janitor service; large, airy rooms; rents $16
to $60; finest trans., near Washington Park.
5 EAST 57TH-ST., COR. DREXEL-AV.
Sun parlor, light, airy rooms; steam, hot wa-
ter janitor service; excellent trans.; $50.
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1 room, 7 rms.; steam, hot water and jan-
itor service; fine residential neighborhood;
front porch and yard; finest trans.; must
be seen to be appreciated.
INDIANA-AV.
4 apt. 7 rms.; strictly modern; excellent
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$50.

PRAIRIE-AV.
2 apts., 8 rms.; new bldg.; all sunny, airy
and excellent trans.; $40.
DREXEL-BLVD. AND 65TH-PL.
NE. COR. NORMAL-BLVD. AND 65TH-PL.
4 and 7 rms.; steam, hot water and janitor
service; fine trans.; $38.50 to $60.
Kenwood-av., 6 and 7 room apts.
Michigan-av., 6 room apts.
Calumet-av. and 53d-st.
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Calumet-av. and 53d-st.
Greenwood-av. and 53d-st.
room apartments, sun parlors
Calumet-av., fine 7 room apart.
Stony Island-av. and 61st-pl.
apartments, sun parlors, new
Indiana-av.
Calumet-av., elegant 5 and
porches; extra lavatory.
Harrison-st., elegant 5 room
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porch, overlooking lake.
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Kenwood, 1st, 6 rooms, 2 baths,
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or, 50th and Blackstone-av., 7 rooms,
Stony Island-av., 1st flat, 6 rooms,
Ellis-av., 4 rooms,
th-st., 3d, 5 rooms, 2 porches,
Lake Park-av., 4 and 5 room apts. with

T—HAMILTON PARK BARGAINS.
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Harvard; May free; 4 and 5 rms., with
ut sun parl.; porches; KICK trans.
Princeton; sunny corner; 2 left; 4 s
rgains to close. See agent.
Kenwood; beautiful new, large, base, 6 flat;
sun parlors; $37.50-$40.
rnell-av.; best flats in Englewood; 5
rms., bath; piazza; only $40.
steam, 6 and 7 rooms; $30-$40.
ed 4 rms., sun par. Shop at 3d.
ect; 4 to 7 rooms; $15-$22.
7 10 to occupy; $12 to $15.
7 Wentworth. Stew 7893 or 1020.

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apartments now being offered
hole mansions. These apartments are one
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Chicago. See agent on premises.

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6104 to 16 Ellis-av.
5 room flat steam heat, newly dec-
class service; $26 and $27.50.
on premises.

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cellent service; reasonable rent.
4th, 10 rooms, 2 baths.....$75
3d, 9 rooms, 2 baths.....$60
3d, 9 rooms, 2 baths.....$60
44th, 8 rooms, 2 baths.....$60
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rooms, large, light, airy; fixtures. Secure-
rest designs; vacuum cleaner.
1—1st Apt.....$75
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room apts., strictly modern, in one
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ottage Grove, unhtd., 5-6 rms., $15
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ake Park-av., 5 rms., $22.50
Ellis-av., 4 rooms, $25.00
Ellis-av., 5 rooms, $27.50
Ellis-av., 6 rooms, $30.00
Ellis-av., 7 rooms, $32.50
Ellis-av., 8 rooms, $35.00
Ellis-av., 9 rooms, $37.50
Ellis-av., 10 rooms, $40.00
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porches
Calumet-av. and 53d-st.
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room apartments, sun parlors
Calumet-av., fine 7 room apart-
Stony Island-av. and 61st-pl.
apartments, sun parlors, new
Indiana-av.
Calumet-av., elegant 5 and
ents; extra lavatory.
Harrison-st., elegant 5 room
ents
622-24, and Rhodes-av. dandy
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6 rooms
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kstone-av., 3d, 7 rooms.....$70.00
or, 50th and Blackstone-av., 7 rooms.....$70.00
Stony Island-av., 1st flat, 6 rooms.....$38.00
Ellis-av., 4 rooms.....$27.50
th-st., 3d, 5 rooms, 2 porches.....$40.00
ke Park-av., 4 and 5 room apts. with
.....$32.50 to $45.00

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QUINLAN & TYSON,
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—706 E. 50TH-PL.; VERY FINE
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Calumet-av., 6 room apt.
& SCHMIT. 40d and Grand-blvd.

—2634-30 INDIANA-AV.; CHOICE
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3958 Langley-av., 1st floor.....19.00
4352 Prairie-av., 3d.....38.00
42.50

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4057 Calumet, 3d fl.....35.00
4417 Prairie-av., 1st floor.....37.50
9060 Kenwood, 2d floor, corner.....37.50
780 Oakwood-blvd., 1st floor.....37.50
6234 University-av., 1st floor, 2 baths, sun parlor, new bldg.....52.50
324 E. 58th-av., 3d floor.....42.50
4423 Prairie-av., 2d floor.....37.50
348 E. 41st-st., 3d floor.....35.00
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6608 Kenwood, 3d floor, all outside rms.....37.50

SIX ROOMS.

1411 E. 63th-pl., 1st floor, front porch.....40.00
3958 Langley-av., 4th floor.....35.00
6245 Kenwood-av., 1st floor.....32.50
4413 Prairie-av., 3d floor.....40.00
4327 Grand-blvd., all light.....42.50
447 Oakwood-blvd., 1st floor; large, light rms.; front porch.....50.00
4413 Prairie-av., 2d floor.....40.00
4419 Calumet-av., 1st floor.....40.00
4719 Ingleside-av., 3d floor, sun parlor...45.00
4719 Calumet-av., 2d floor.....37.50
4346 Indiana-av., 3d floor, 2 baths.....50.00
4417 Calumet-av., 3d floor.....42.50

SEVEN ROOMS.

3964 Langley-av., 1st floor.....30.00
1034 E. 47th-st., 3d floor; large, light rms., 2 baths, front porch.....60.00
5249 Prairie-av., 2d floor, sun parlor, 2 baths, all outside rooms.....62.50
4518 Grand-blvd., 1st floor, 2 baths.....60.00

Moore & Schmit

Phone Oakland 1346. 43d and Grand-blvd.
S. e. cor. 43d and Calumet-av., 5 and 6 rooms, overlooking blvd.....$27-$35.00
S. e. cor. 42d and Indiana-av., 4 rooms, 30.00
N. w. cor. 45th-pl. and Vincennes-av., 4 and 5 rooms.....35.00
S. e. cor. 44th and Vincennes-av., very fine, 5 room apartments.....$35-40.00
4004 Calumet-av., 8 rooms.....$35-37.50
511 E. 42d-pl., 5 rooms.....32.50
4043 Calumet-av., 5 rooms.....40.00
5240 South Park-av., 7 rooms, overlooking Washington Park; 2 baths; fine.....60.00
5331 Woodlawn-av., very fine 6 rooms.....
Splendid 4 and 5 room flats, southeast corner Sunnyside and Maplewood-avs.; 4 rooms with mantel beds, $35; 5 rooms, $40 and $42.50; 1 month concession.
Elegant 3, 4 and 5 room apartments with sun parlors or sun porches, steam heat; southwest corner of Eastwood and Claremont-av., new building. The rentals are $35, $37.50, $40 and $42.50; 1 month concession.
These buildings are conveniently located to L and surface lines in a good neighborhood.
COCHRAN & MCCLUER.
Phone Edgewater 1329. 4622 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—ON

Lake Shore

Don't fail to see this. Magnificent 8 rooms, with 3 baths and showers; overlooking Lake Michigan. The only apartment of its kind, built in a residential district, connected with conservatories and roof garden; private garages, also boathouses. Families who contemplate going to a summer resort have it here in Chicago. Chauffeur's room and extra maid's room if wanted. Tel. Rogers Park 8800 or Rand. 705. See owner at 7539 Eastlake-ter., 200 ft. east of Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park.

TO RENT—
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
2504 TO 2531 AUBERT-AV.
NEW DETACHED 2 APT. BLDGS.
ALL ROOMS UNUSUALLY SUNNY AND LIGHT.

5 and 6 rooms, up to date in every respect; steam and furnace heat, janitor service, etc.; excellent transportation; $27.50 to $37.50. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL.
CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
NEW APARTMENTS, ROGERS PARK.
N. W., S. W., AND S. E. COR. GLENWOOD AND ASHBURTON-AVS.
Beautiful sun parlors, light, airy rooms; all modern. On account of the lateness of the season we offer bargain rates. 4 rooms, $37.50 and up to 5 rooms, $45 and up; 6 rooms, $52.50 and up. 3 blocks from the lake, 28 mins. from the loop, 2 blocks from Loyola sta. N. W. elevated.

TENNES & TENNES,
6575-9 Glenwood-av., Rogers Park 4794.

TO RENT— —BARGAIN— TO RENT.
2D FLAT, ONLY $48. WITH LIBERAL CONCESSION.
6 large, light, airy rooms, bath, newly decorated; convenient to N. W. L and surface cars.
LARGE YARD FOR CHILDREN.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—5614-16 WAYNE-AV., NR. Bryn Mawr-av., modern 6 room apts., all light outside rooms, sun porches.
Janitor service. $40 and $50.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Tel. Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—VACANT MAY 1, 2D FLAT IN 2 story heated brick building; 3 large, light, airy rooms; large sun parlor, inclosed with windows and screens; 3 clothes closets; 1 block from Montrose surface line and 2 blocks Lincoln-av. and Western-av. Inquire 1st flat.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT., SUBlet in new bldg.; private screened porch; full size kitchen cabinet; all rms. occupied since Dec.; modern in every respect; 2 Murphy-in-a-Door beds; rent reas. Inquire of janitor at 741 Corinth-st., or phone Ravenswood 6483.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM FLAT IN STEAM heated two apartment building, located in attractive neighborhood, with excellent transportation; rent to liberal, responsible tenant caring for building. Apply second floor, 1221 Addison-av.

TO RENT—922 WINONA, 6 ROOMS; SUN parlor; private front porch; 2 blocks north of lake; dining room faces yard; rent for $65. PAISLEY & WALKER, 1052 Argyle-st. Ravenswood 6345.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW WEST RAvenswood, large 4 rm. modern, with front porches, $35 up. A. J. SMITH & CO., corner Lawrence and Western-avs. Phone Edgewater 1455.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM apt. on the North Side; large sun parlor and sleeping porch; all outside rms.; ½ blk. to lake or boulevard; 2 blocks to street, elev. or surface car. Phone Graceland 6725.

TO RENT—6648-52 N. ASHLAND-AV., ROGers Park; beautiful 6 rooms and sun parlor; extra large apartments don't fail to see this; $52.50. Phone Main 2907.
W. J. F. BOETTCHER.

TO RENT — 1122 MORSE-AV., 7 ROOM apartment, with sun parlor, 2 baths, tile bathroom, billiard room, wall safe, shower bath; most desirable location in Rogers Pk.; 150 ft. from the lake; $65. M. SCHMIDT, 1122 Morse-av.; 2

TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS, $52.50.
4450 Malden-av.; sun parlor.
Best flat for money in city.
Call 1st flat.

TO RENT—425 OAKDALE-AV., 8 ROOM 1ST floor apart., 2 baths, front porch; fine yard; overlooking Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Park golf links; $85. Telephone Lake View 1662.

TO RENT—6 R. 1ST FL.; ELECT. LIGHT, stove ht., $22; 1 blk. Rosehill car; 3 blks. N. W. steam cars. 1903 Summerdale-av. Owner, 2d flat.

TO RENT—ONE MONTH CONCESSION; IMmediate possession; Olive-av., e. of Clark; 6 rm. apt., s. h., screened porches, fireplace, light, airy rms. Ph. Sunnyside 8700.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, LIBERAL ROOM APT., with large sun parlor and sleeping porch; liberal concession to right party. 1547 Birchwood-av. Rogers Park 2916.

TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW 4, 5, AND 6 room apt., n. e. cor. Clark-st. and Bryn Mawr-av.; decorated to suit. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS., SUN PARLOR; all light and sunshine; overlooking lake; vacuum cleaner; rent cheap; cor. Sheridan and Howard-av. Owner on premises.

TO RENT—3145-47 JACKSON-ST., 4 AND 5 rooms, modern; $40 and $45.
1918 Lincoln-av., 5 rooms, steam, $40.
NICHOLS BROS., Clark and Center. Linc. 1487

TO RENT—THE CHARLROL—
4732-34 ROBEY.
MODERN, HANDSOME 4 ROOM CORNER APT.; ST. H.; $42.50.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, STM. heated flats; 4 rms.; good trans.; $33 and $37.50. 1269 Ardmore-av. Owner on premises.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT.; HOT WATER HEAT; front porch; splendid location; $42.50. 5728 Wayne-av. Ph. Edgewater 4534.

TO RENT—6311 WAYNE-AV., 2D, 6 LARGE, sunny rms.; sun parlor, porch, vacuum, garage, exp. serv.; refs. Edgc. 7328.

TO RENT—$20 APT., 4562 MAGNOLIA, NEAR Argyle, 6 rm., sun parlor, $52.50; with garage, $60. Phone Edge. 771.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 R. APT., EDGEWATER exp. location; fine bldg.; large, light rms. 5455 Glenwood-av. Tel. Edge. 4237.

TO RENT—$20; STEAM HEATED FLAT, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Manor House Garage, Holly wood and Broadway.

TO RENT—7 AND 8 RM. FLAT, 909 WEBster-av.; steam heat, janitor service; all large, light rooms, modern.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT, FIRST or second floor; garage if desired; $60 a month. Apply 2d flat. 508 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—SM GRACE-ST. 2D, 7 RMS.; adults only; modern; L station, Broadway cars; $45.

TO RENT—1241 CARMEN-AV., NEAR Broadway, 6 or 7 rooms; a. h.; mod.; perfect light; cabinet range; concession. Argyle L. 845; 1 blk. 740 E. 62d, cor. Evans.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, TWO 5 room, also 8 room flat; near L; $25-$26; furnaces, 4 baths. 48d and Grand-blvd. Eng. 6547.

TO RENT—WILL GIVE 3 ROOM FLAT TO woman to take telephone orders. 3668 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—5458 KENWD.-AV., 1ST FL., 7 rm., mod.; el. pch.; yard; L. c., elec. Mid. 2087.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS; ELEC. LIGHT. 119 E. 36th-st.; reasonable rent.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT.; BARGAIN; ELEC. tric light, etc. 4246 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; FRONT AND REAR porches. 4111 Prairie-av. Reason.

TO RENT—724 E. 42D-ST., 6 RMS.; UNHEATed; tile bath; new dec.; best trans.; $22.

TO RENT—640 E. 46TH-ST., 5 LARGE light rms.; mod.; porch; ex. trans.; $25.

TO RENT—ROOM APT.; MURPHY BEDS; $10 E. 42d-pl., 1st.

TO RENT—2234 INDIANA-AV., 7 STEAM heated rooms, bath; bdw.; gas range; $42.50.

TO RENT—4-5 ROOM HIGH GRADE APTS. Sun parlors, etc. Reasonable rent.
Corner Michigan-blvd. and 42d-st.
BUTT & TOUSLEY, n.w.cor. 43d and Indiana.

TO RENT—$35; ONE OF THE BEST 5 ROOM flats on South Side; fine trans.; steam roads and L; ½ blk. Hamilton Park; immediate possession; 3d flat. 7121 Parnell-av.

TO RENT—TILL OCT.—NEW, ELEGANTLY furnished 3 flat; 8 rms., alcove, coat-room, 2 baths; light, airy; large sleeping porch; lawns; terms reas. Tel. Blackstone 1954.

TO RENT—BIG REAR, 3 ROOM APTS. APARTMENT FOR $30.
5401 Prairie-av.; steam; tile bath; elec. nr. Washington Pk.; L exp.; every room sunny.

TO RENT—5411 DORCHESTER-AV., 1ST floor—Furnished, 4 rooms, bath, and large sleeping porch.

TO RENT — NEW BLDG., 4828 INDIANAav., 5 room mod. apt.; sun parlor, 2 baths; steam. Apply Arthur Dixon 425 S. 5th-av.

TO RENT—6230 LANGLEY-AV.; 1ST FLAT; 6 rooms, hot water heat. Owner, 1 to 4 Sunday.

TO RENT—PARK MANOR; 6 ROOM FLAT; sun parlor; large, light rms. 7015 Vernon-av. Stewart 1905.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, NEW BRICK building, steam and hot water; bargain, $30. 2561 Aberdeen-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT 5 ROOM MODERN FLATS overlooking LAKE; large rear porches; $22.50 and $15. 837-39 E. 32d-st.

TO RENT—IN WOODLAWN, MODERN FURnished flat, 6 rooms, $35. 6417 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—1137 AND 1139 S. PARK-BLVD. [E. 51st.], near Woodlawn; modern; light; 1st and 2d apt; 6 and 7 rooms; $37.50 and $45.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM FLATS, $20-$25; steam, hot water, oak floors, electric lights; good trans. LENOX 5537 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—2004 LANGLEY-AV., BEAUTIful, light 5 room flat; modern; steam, hot water; $30 to small family.

TO RENT—NEW, LARGE, LIGHT 5 ROOM apt.; fireplace; $35; concession; ½ blk. surf., 1 blk. L. R. SEE JANITOR

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

THEODOR W. BUHMANN,
2634 N. Clark-st. Linc. 3200.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
EASTER BARGAINS.

$28 Oakdale-av., high grade 8 room apt. detached building, large yard, two inclosed heated sun parlors, 2 baths, 5 chambers, vapor heat.....$125.00
Liversey-pkwy. and Pine Grove-av., 5 and 6 room apts., sun parlors, 2 baths; one block to Lincoln Park Golf course and bathing beach.....$60 to 75.00
2238-56 Lincoln Pk. West, 8 rms., $150-175.00
551 Burf-st., 3d apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths, new bldg., sun parlor, sleeping porch.....115.00
2737 Hampden-ct., 1st apt., 7 rooms.....100.00
404 Wrightwood-av., 1st apartment, corner, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, etc.....90.00
4215 Sheridan-rd., 6 rooms, 2 baths.....75.00
513 Hazel-ter., 7 rooms, 2 baths.....75.00
2238 Cleveland-av., 2d and 3d apts., 8 rooms, high grade 3 flat building.....65.00
843 Wellington-av., 1st apt. of 6 flat building, 7 large rooms, rear porch and yard, 2 blocks east of L station.....45.00
2734 Hampden-ct., 3d apt., 5 rooms.....40.00
631 Barry-av., only one 4 room apt. left; genuine mahogany finish, tile baths. best bargain in the city at.....32.50
533 Oakdale-av., 2d apt., 6 very desirably arranged rooms, all light, rear porch and yard, 3 flat, semi-detached building.....50.00
840 Wolfram-st., 1st apt., large, light rooms, all modern, 5 large chambers, porch, near Diversey L station.....40.00
518 Wrightwood-av., 5 light rooms.....45.00
2A Belden-av., 4 rooms, front and rear porches, door beds, etc.....42.50
2029 Hampden-ct., 3d apt., 8 rooms, one block from Logan Square L station.....45.00
2850-56 N. Clark-st., light 6 room flats, steam heat, electric light, hot water, rear porches, $32.50 and.....35.00
2730 Hampden-ct., 2d apt., 7 rooms.....35.00
2847 Abbott-ct., 2d apt., 5 rooms.....32.50
901 Belden-av., 3d apt., corner, 5 rms.....32.50
417-19 Dole-av., 4 rooms, $30 and.....32.00
509 Arlington-pl., 1st apt., 5 rooms, near Lincoln Park; good rear service.....27.50

The above apartments are all steam heated as dwelling is guaranteed for new tenants. Can be seen by applying to the janitors.

TO RENT—4701 KENMORE-AV., 2D fl., 5 rooms.....$42.50
1306 Garfield-av., 3d, 5 rooms.....30.00
723 Waveland-av., 2d fl., 4 rooms.....27.50
4718 N. Lincoln-st., 1st, 5 rooms.....28.00
1306 Belden-av., 3 rooms.....25.00
720 Waveland-av., 3d, 5 rooms.....27.50
2115 Leland-av., 2d, 5 rooms.....30.00
4459 Broadway, 4 rooms.....$22 and 25.00
150 W. Oak-st., 1st, 5 rooms.....35.00
39 E. Schiller-st., 6 rooms.....40.00
1108 Garfield-st., 2d, 5 rooms.....30.00
39 E. Schiller, 5th fl., 10 rooms.....200.00
2260 Lincoln-av., 2d, 6 rooms.....30.00
1068 W. Clark-st., 3d, 4 rooms.....27.50
561 Oakdale-av., 1st, 5 rooms.....30.00
2106 Garfield-av., 1st, 7 rooms.....22.00
413 W. Division-st., 1st, 8 rooms.....52.50
4427 Malden-st., 5 rooms, 1st.....32.50
202 N. State-st., 2d, 6 rooms.....26.00
4401 Kenmore-av., 1st, 6 rooms.....40.00
1125 Wilson-av., 2d, 6 rooms.....55.00
726 Waveland-av., 1st, 4 rooms.....30.00
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

Exceptional Value
4880 KENMORE-AV.

1st and 2d apt., six rooms each; extra large living room with view of lake; two extra large bedrooms with lavatory between. This is one of the best constructed buildings on the North Side. $55 and $60. Agent at building Sunday p. m.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT,
20 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 1776.

TO RENT— —TO RENT

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 4 ROOMS.

N. E. Cor. Leland and Drake-avs.

Ready to move into; large sun parlor; bedroom connects directly with bath; artistic decorations and lighting fixtures; best transportation; near Humboldt Park, Ravenswood "L" and Lawrence-av surface cars; reas. rent. Agent on premises this afternoon.
MURRAY MOULDS, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS.
MAY RENT FREE MOVING EXPENSES PAID.

S. W. Cor. Argyle and Glenwood, 4 large, attractive rooms, sun parlor; Murphy bed in living room; will redecorate throughout. Agent on premises. 3 blocks from Argyle express station; $40.

S. W. Cor. Dover and Leland.
In beautiful Sheridan Park, only 1 blk. from Clark-st. cars, double rooms; no court; will redecorate throughout; $32.50.

TO RENT—828 LAFAYETTE-PARKWAY, near Lake—Choice 5 rm. apt.; sun parlor, bathing beach, steam heat, elec. light.

S. E. corner Eastwood and Albany, nr. L—Cozy 4 and 5 rm. apts., sun porch, steam, elec., $25-$27.50.

2250 Osgood-st.—7 and 5 rms., steam, elec. lights, good trans.; rent $45.

149 Fullerton-av.—Flat, heat, elec. light, rear porch, lge. light rms.; concessions; rent $50.

WILLIAMS & HICKS,
749 Fullerton-av. Ph. Diversey 2004-2007.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT, 3161 PINE Grove-av., near Belmont; finest location on North Side; English basement building. 62 feet front, making all rooms large, beautifully decorated; front room with large bow; panelled dining room with private porch; rent only $55; private steam heated garage in rear if desired. Apply 3168 Pine Grove-av.

TO RENT — CHOICEST APARTMENT IN Chicago; residential 2 flat building near Lincoln Park and Sheridan-rd., 845 Stratford-pl.; 6 large rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; beautiful view on all sides of house; rent $185 per month; possession May 1. For further particulars call at 3515 with janitor, Agent at bldg. Sunday, 1 to 5.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT — PINE GROVE APARTMENTS, 3548-56 Pine G e-av.; choicest 4 room flats on North Side; all wh te enameled; every modern improvement; block Lincoln Park; $52.50 and $55. See owner on premises daily and Sunday. Wellington 3467

New Bldg. Near Lake.
Large 4 Room Apartments.

Sun parlors, private rear porches; modern in every respect. Agent on premises, 743 Buena-av. Phone Randolph 6266.

TO RENT—3001 KENMORE-AV. 1ST APT. Ideal residential apt., new 3 apt bldg., ready for occupancy; 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 3 baths; all outside rooms; full view of lake; vacuum cleaner; convenient to Thorndale-av elevated station; rent on grnd. floor.
COCHRAN & McCLUER.

TO RENT—IN BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD—1429-31 BREERWIN-AV.; NEW, 3 ROOMS AND BATH APTS. Ideal location; 1 blk. Birchwood N. W. exp. etc.; lake and beach; 30 min. to L-op; latest style of construction; very reas. Cent. 7737. See them before deciding.

TO RENT—ANXIOUS TO SUBLEASE MOST elegant 7 room, 2 bath flat; 9 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; half block Lincoln Pk.; will make unusual concession; now vacant. RALSTON, 441 Lincoln-pl.ace, or call Franklin 2161 for particulars.

TO RENT—MODERN BLDG.
S. E. Cor. Grace and Pine Grove-av.
One 4 room apt., $40 to July 1; all have screened and glazed sun porches; one blk. to lake; 3 blks. to Grace-st. el. sta. See janitor, 3761 Pine Grove-av., or phone Graceland 6480.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER-TER. APTS.
3106-17 WINTHROP-AV.
4 ROOMS.....$32.50-$35.00
Modern, French doors, new, in-a-Dor beds; large back porch; 1 blk. Argyle L. Janitor.

TO RENT—NEW FLATS AT 3040 Eastwood-av., with sun parlors, steam heat; new building; rent reasonable with concession; open Sunday. SCHILLER & CO., 4758 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—PARTY LEAVING CITY WILL sublease new, high grade 6 rm., 2 baths, 3d, with attractive concession; view of lake; to responsible party. 7615 Sheridan-rd., or phone Rogers Park 4376.

TO RENT—1427 SHERIDAN-ROAD, EIGHT large sunny rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, pleasant sleeping porch overlooking the lake, steam heating; apply janitor-av. sta. N. W. L; rent $125. Rogers Park 2518.

TO RENT—I AM BOUND BY LEASE TO A good tenant, 6 room flat; I cannot use it; newly decorated; 2 blks. from elevated station; will rent $35; I will pay your moving expenses; if interested address Q 534, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM APTS. WITH SUN parlor; reduced rentals; Rogers Pk.; near lake and L; best for the money in the Pk. MOORE & BARRON, 6761 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Pk. 3060 or 3293.

TO RENT—4144 CLARENDON-AV., 2D, $66; 6 fine, large rms., sun parlor, facing beaut. Marlborough grounds; nr. 3 fine neighborhood and trans.; will decorate to suit.
C. WOLF, 1926 N. Clark. Graceland 3476.

TO RENT—CHOICE MODERN APT. AT 1435 Jenquil-ter., 1 bl. from lake 5 large rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; only $50; liberal consideration to responsible party on 2 yr. lease. Tel. Rogers Pk. 685.

TO RENT — COR. 1ST FLAT, 6 ROOMS, steam heat, suitable for doctor or dentist; $32.50. 4042 Lincoln-av.
THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM APARTMENTS; large sun parlors, white enamel dining rooms; near Lawrence-av cars; $35; exceptional inducements to desirable tenants. Edg. 1008.

TO RENT—ROCKWELL-ST., N., 4626, 2D fl., 6 rooms, sun parlor, screened rear porch; good transportation; concession to desirable party. Ravenswood 6466.

TO RENT—ROOM APT. FACING LINCOLN Park, in Plaza Annex, 3d fl., light; reasonable price reasonable. Inquire office Plaza Hotel, North and N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APTS., $30.
Very desirable, all light rooms; 1½ blocks to L trains. Open for inspection. Agent on premises, 3548 Edgewater-av. Phone Edgewater 1817.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY APT., steam 3d floor, light 1 block S. Belmont exp. sta. rent $28. 3117 Sheffield-av., cor. of Fletcher-st.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 R. LIGHT, ROOMY outside apts., $23 upwards; near finest bathing, inland

RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

RENT— NEW APARTMENTS.
ALBERT J. BROCKMAN,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
3949 N. ASHLAND-AV.
39 Bernard-st., 1 block from Ravenswood; 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; $35 and $38.
1 Spaulding-av., near Kedzie "L" station; 5 and 6 rooms; $32.50 to $35.
Sheridan-rd., near Montrose, 5 and 6 rooms; $35 to $50.
Byron-st., 6 rooms, furnace, $25.
3737-3739 Ravenswood, 3 rooms, sun parlor, $25-$27.
Irving-park-blvd., Ravenswood, 4 and 6 rooms; $30 to $45.

UNHEATED FLATS.
Platoe and Whipple, 4 and 6 rooms; $22-$27.
Byron-st., 6 rooms, furnace, $25.
67 Belmont-av., 5 rooms, stove heat, $20.

MASSASOIT APT.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
ACIOUS SUN PARLORS.
SHOWER BATHS.
LOW RENTS.
BERAL CONCESSIONS.
LIC VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM.
wndale-av. and Ainslie.
Agent on Premises.

KEEP FIT
better exercise than tennis. The best on the northwest side at your service. Long-av., corner Giddings; all conveniences; 6 rooms; $30 to $40; every steam heat, hot water, telephone and service guaranteed; convenient to C. & N. W. Ry.; one block west of Ravenswood; from intersection of Lawrence and Ravenswood-avs. take "L" car. H. W. BUTLER, 1030 N. Clark-st. Phone Superior 4828.

NT—RENT FREE TO MAY 1st—4 rooms; modern flats in new brick building near Belmont and Seeley-aves.; corner store, $18 to $28. Call at branch office, 2 Clybourn-av.
ER & ZANDER 142 N. Dearborn-st.

NT—4043 N. LAWNDALE, 5 LARGE sun parlor, h. w. heat; rent $40.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

NT— COR. PARK-AV. AND WOOD-ST.
attractive 5 and 6 room apts., modern; hot water and janitor service, good location; schools, churches, stores; no concessions to good tenants.
WARREN-AV., 1st apt., 7 rms., strictly modern; good finishing; fine trans.; elegant for two roomers; $45.
W. HARRISON-ST., 2d fl., light, airy rear porch and large yard; $18; fine car.
BAIRD & WARNER
LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 5300.
NOLDS APARTMENTS,
1-43 JACKSON-BLVD.
and 6 room steam heated apartments, $60; adjoining beautiful Garfield Park; best Tree subdivision; large rooms, tile bath; shower baths, vacuum cleaning system; hardwood bed, apartments overlooking all the latest appointments. Open for inspection. Ready for occupancy.

NT—1340 W. MONROE-ST., 6 R. ...$35.00
1st End-av., 7 rooms, furnace..... 37.50
Seedeen-st., 6 rooms..... 30.00
Sheldon-st., 5 rooms..... 25.00
Madison-st., 6 rooms..... 17.50
NT—
Jackson-blvd., 7 rooms; steam..... $45
Jackson-blvd., 1st fl., 7 rooms..... 35.00
Jackson-blvd., 3d fl., 7 rooms..... 35.00
STROEKER, 544 W. Madison-st.

NT— TO RENT
NEAR GARFIELD PARK.
Warren-av., 10 rooms, 1st fl., and basement; also laundry room; large, ventilated rooms; hardwood floors throughout; steam heat and janitor service, with electric light and decorate to suit; reasonable rentals. Janitor on premises with show.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4985-4986. Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT.
VILLA APARTMENTS.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS, $35-$45.
Located on Washington-blvd., between Kostner and Keeler-avs., formerly 41st and 44th-avs.

MAIN 2881. McCARTY BROS.
KEDZIE 1207. 701 OTIS BLDG.

NT—MODERN APARTMENTS—
S. Central Pk.-av., s. w. cor. Flournoy, 1st flat, corner, 4 rooms, $30.
S. Central Pk., 2d fl., 4 rooms, $28.
S. Central Pk., 3d fl., 4 rooms, $27.50.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, 35 E. Dearborn-st.

NT—THE ALVARADO, NEAR WARren and Hermitage-avs.; modern apts., 5 and 6 rooms; and in the "Catalina," cor. Warren-av. and Lincoln-st., 5 rms. and bath; $30 and $35. Janitor service. Key at 3400 Janssen-av. TANNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4264.

NT—SUN PARLOR APARTMENT.
Hamlin-av., facing Garfield park.
Strictly modern, 6 rooms, large rooms; 2 bedrooms; 1 extra large; all

clean; $63 value at reduced rental. for inspection or phone Kedzie 1371. HARDING, 4028 W. Madison-st.

NT—317 INDEPENDENCE-BVD., 187 rooms; hall; strictly modern; will rent in city for the money; rent $42.50 on at once. Open every day. Robinson, 8 rooms; furnace ht.; hardwood floors; rent $45. Open. OOLIDGE 17 N. Western-av.

NT—MODERN APTS., 3 ROOM AND bed dressing room, $30; 4 rooms, $35; $40 and $45.
OHNSON BROS. & COMPANY,
Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 168.
Open Sundays.

NT—5 AND 6 ROOM STEAM HEATED light and newly decorated; at southwest of Jackson-blvd. and Paulina-st.; janitor 1700 Jackson-blvd.

NT—FINE 5 ROOM 2D FLAT, ELEC- $22; key 3d flat, 1447 N. Sawyer-av.; 2 blocks north of Division-st. car. Lincoln; private room, electric, gas, and $28. . Phone Belmont, Haymarket

NT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st.
avitt-st., 4th floor, 7 rooms and bath ...$35.00

NT—ROOM FLAT, STEAM, HOT- Kelsey-st., 4th floor, 6 rooms and

NT—DAYLIGHT APARTMENT.
Fox-av., large rooms, 2 bedrooms; all well located and arranged; a at $40. Open for inspection or phone 377.
HARDING, 4028 W. Madison-st.

NT—4300-21 W. MADISON-ST.
choice 5 room apartments going at the rental of $25. Open for inspection, or
HARDING, 4028 W. Madison-st.

NT—AUSTIN—2D APT., 121 S. AUS- near Adams, few steps to new L station; large rooms, excellent condition; extra- very large screened front porch; hot water heat. Phone Austin 81530.

NT—FURNACE HEATED FLATS.
54 Park-av., 5 and 6 rooms, between Park Ridge and Humboldt and Hamlin- $37.50. A. D. HARDING, 4028 W. Madison-st.

NT— 324 S. FRANCIS-PL-AV., 1ST bath; modern plumbing, hardwood electric light, all outside rooms; $24.
MMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

NT—ELEGANT, LARGE, LIGHT COR- room 2d apt., facing park; 2 baths, vacuum cleaning system; concess. Kedzie 2696.

NT—3414-16 WILCOX-ST., FINE 6-r apts.; decorate to suit; with or without heated garage; good transportation. 4481 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5D and library; good light, hot water heat; excel. transp. Kedzie 1631.

NT—5 MONROE-ST., 7 ROOM Hot water heat; all sunny rooms. Rent

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

RENT—1612-1618 ADAMS-ST., modern 7 rms. and sleeper; hardwood floors; steam; janitor on premises ...$38-$48
1620 LOOMIS-ST., W. COR. MONroe, 6 and 7 rooms; $35 and $45.
1618 LOOMIS-ST., facing Jefferson Park, 5 and 6 rooms, finished attic, $30 and $35; entrance in marble and tile; consists only 13 minutes' walk to loop; janitor on premises ...$30-$40
1620 LOOMIS-BLVD., 6 rooms; electric...$35
1618 MADISON-ST., 5 rms.; steam.....$25
1620 MADISON-ST., 6 rooms, bath, gas.....$35
1618 MADISON-ST., 7 rooms; steam.....$30
1620 WASHINGTON-BLVD., overlooking Douglas "L" to 56th-av.....$45
1618 WASHINGTON-BLVD., electric light.....$18
1620 WASHINGTON-AV., 4 rooms, bath.....$18
1618 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4 rooms, w. c., gas.....$18
1620 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 7 rooms; steam.....$45
1618 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5 rooms; furnace heat; key on premises $25
1620 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1 room, bath.....$20
1618 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1 room, bath.....$20
1620 MADISON-ST., 8 rooms, bath.....$40
1618 MADISON-ST., 3 rooms $18
1620 MADISON-ST., 7 rooms, bath, gas.....$18
POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
1620 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 9 rms., steam $50
1618 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 6 rooms, steam.....$25
1620 LAFLIN-ST., 6 rooms, steam.....$18
1618 HARLEM-AV., 6 rooms, bath.....$20
1620 HARLEM-AV., 8 rooms, modern.....$30
1618 HARLEM-AV., 6 rooms, & w. exposure; $28
1620 HARLEM-AV., 6 rooms, heating plant.....corner, $35
1618 HARLEM-AV., 7 rooms, steam.....$40
1620 HARLEM-AV., 6 rooms, bath.....$28
1618 LUTTERDORF & CO., Madison-Ashland.

NT—NEW 4 ROOM STEAM HEATED ED; READY TO MOVE IN.
Call and look all you get for the ...
TRANSPORTATION, block from MADISON, Oak Park car; GARFIELD L, KEDZIE sta.
light, and airy rooms, with ... china cabinet, wardrobe, tile bath- ... mirror cabinet, white enamel gas stove ... linen closet, sheets, outside living; cor- ... FIREPLACE with bookcases, ... kitchen, all oak trim, highly pol- ... enamel in direct lighting fix- ... heat; hot water all year round; ... janitor service; hot water all year round; janitor service; entrance of marble ... hall; hardwood floors and decorated throughout; same building, with 3 ... and 4 rooms, all in all bedrooms. SPE- ... morning waiter to all bedrooms. BUILDING OPEN FOR INSPECTION. $45. SPAULDING-AV. ... 1 block south of Madison-st. ... CHARLES E. REUSS, AGENT, 129 N. ... Clark-st. INSPECT SUNDAY.

CARE-ST. INSPECT SUNDAY.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
HARRISON-ST. AND KIL- DOR.
NEW 5 ROOM APTS.
Steam heated; excellent janitor service, with all the latest appointments; located near good churches, and "HANDY" to Harrison-st. car; also Douglas Park branch "L" express; 5 minutes' walk to Douglas Park station; rental $35.
NIGHT AND MAKE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO GOOD TENANTS.

BRECKENRIDGE & PARK,
Exclusive Agents.
Ogden and Congress. Ph. Austin 155.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
S. COR. JACKSON-BLVD. AND CICERO-AV.
3 room modern apt., equipped with swell fireplace, newest lighting fixtures, hardwood floors, tile ranges, and refrigerators; good janitor service; large and light; rental $35.

BRECKENRIDGE & PARK,
Exclusive Agents.
Ogden and Congress. Ph. Austin 155.

TO RENT—CONCESSIONS.
READY TO MOVE IN.
Only 6 flats, 4 and 5 room flats in our ... modern apartments at n. e. corner of ... and Central Park-av., overlooking ... and Lookout location cannot be ... only reasonable; all latest improve- ... agent in building Sunday and weekdays ...

DIFFENDERFFER & CO.,
Kedzie 1697.
409 S. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—3402-3418 S. 56TH-CT.
7 rooms and bathroom.....$22.50
7 rooms with hot water plant.....$25.00
(Douglas "L" to 56th-av.)
Large east front porches; fine street.
Hot water supply to laundry, bath, etc.
LARGE LOT FOR GARDEN.
E. B. CUTLER, 5748 W. 22d. Cicero 1583.

NT— "MODERN BOGARDUS."
Van Buren and Van Buren-st.
Very attractive 4 and 5 room apts., thoroughly modern and strictly high class in every respect; all very reasonable rentals. Janitor on premises with show.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4985-4986. Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT.
VILLA APARTMENTS.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS, $35-$45.
Located on Washington-blvd., between Kostner and Keeler-avs., formerly 41st and 44th-avs.

MAIN 2881. McCARTY BROS.
KEDZIE 1207. 701 OTIS BLDG.

NT—MODERN APARTMENTS—
S. Central Pk.-av., s. w. cor. Flournoy, 1st flat, corner, 4 rooms, $30.
S. Central Pk., 2d fl., 4 rooms, $28.
S. Central Pk., 3d fl., 4 rooms, $27.50.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

NT—THE ALVARADO, NEAR WARren and Hermitage-avs.; modern apts., 5 and 6 rooms; and in the "Catalina," cor. Warren-av. and Lincoln-st., 5 rms. and bath; $30 and $35. Janitor service. Key at 3400 Janssen-av. TANNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4264.

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Hamlin-av., facing Garfield park.
Strictly modern, 6 rooms, large rooms; 2 bedrooms; 1 extra large; all

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NT—5 MONROE-ST., 7 ROOM Hot water heat; all sunny rooms. Rent

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

Whiteside & Wentworth

Phone Central 3069.
Phone West 1272.
Phone Kedzie 215.

$ S. Dearborn-st.
2207 W. Madison-st.
2233 W. Madison-st.

FOUR ROOMS.
811 N. Albany-av., 3d floor.....$29.00
3052 Fulton-st., 3d floor.....25.00
3815 W. Ohio-st., 2d floor.....25.00

FIVE ROOMS.
1541 W. Polk-st., 2d floor.....$0.00
109 S. Kedzie-av., 2d floor.....27.50
24 S. St. Louis-av., 1st floor.....35.00
35 N. Central Park-av., 3d, rear porch...60.00
3819 W. Ohio-st., 1st floor.....20.00

SIX ROOMS.
220 S. Morgan-st., 1st floor.....$2.50
1460 Bryan-pl., 1st floor.....25.00
1138 S. Western-av., 3d floor.....30.00
3038 Fulton-st., 2d floor.....$0.00
3425 Jackson-blvd., 1st floor.....32.50
114 S. Homan-av., 3d floor.....35.00
22 S. Central Park-av., 1st floor.....75.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
808 S. Ashland-blvd., 3d floor.....40.00
3827 Jackson-blvd., 2d floor, corner.....37.50

EIGHT ROOMS.
2113 Washington-blvd., 3d floor.....$5.00
3540 W. Monroe-st., 3d floor.....45.00

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS.
3625 Adams-st., 3d fl., 8 rooms.....$62.50
3215 Wash.-blvd., 1st fl., 5 rooms, 2 porches 75.00
3217 Wash.-blvd., 1st fl., 6 rms., 2 porches 60.00
3159 Wash.-blvd., 2d fl., 6 rooms, corner. 45.00
3201 Warren-av., 2d fl., 6 rooms, corner. 42.50
3159 Warren-av., 3d fl., 7 rms., corner .. 32.50
3367 Warren-av., 3d fl., 7 rooms 50.00
3431 Warren-av., 1st fl., 5 rooms 45.00
39 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl., 9 rms., corner. 35.00
20 N. Albany-av., 3d fl., 6 rooms..... 35.00
3139 Colorado-av., 1st fl., 7 rooms..... 35.00
262 N. California-av., 2d fl., 7 rooms.... 25.00

FURNACE HEAT.
3147 Monroe-st., 1st fl., 7 rooms..... 25.00
3149 Monroe-st., 2d fl., 7 rooms..... 20.00

STOVE HEAT.
3116 Madison-st., 3d fl., 6 rooms 20.00
3143 Madison-st., 2d, rear, 5 rooms 15.50
3145 Madison-st., 3d fl., 5 rooms 15.00
3145 Madison-st., 4th, front, 5 rooms..... 14.00
3126 Madison-st., 3d fl., 8 rooms 18.00
3121 Madison-st., 4th fl., 6 rooms, corner. 18.00
2257 Madison-st., 4th fl., 6 rooms, corner. 18.00
2529 Warren-av., 3d, front, 4 rooms... 12.00
4002 Van Buren-st., cottage, 6 rooms ... 18.00
CALL AND GET MY LARGE LIST.
JOHN A. STIMSON, 3112 Madison-st.

TO RENT—OAK PARK—
New building, 4 rooms and sun parlors, private rear porches; rear icing refrigerators; safety delivery cabinets; price $35-$37.50 and $40; owner gives personal care to building.

CONCESSIONS.

S. W. Cor. Lombard and Pleasant, 1 block from Elevated on Lake-st.
TO RENT—5260-62 N. ADAMS-ST., 1ST, 2D, and 3d flats. Five and six rooms, new; immediate possession given. Apartments worth $45, will lease for one year at $37.50 to $42.50. Inquire 5262, 1st.
S. RICHARDSON,
11 S. La Salle-st.
Rand. 7220.

TO RENT—FRANKLIN APT. BLDG.,
S. W. Cor. Franklin-blvd. and St. Louis-av. Three 4 room, mod. blvd., front apts. ...$33
Three 5 room mod. blvd. front apts. ...$38
SUN PORCHES. STEAM HEAT.
Two 4 room mod. St. Louis-av. front apts. ...$30
SEE CARETAKER OF BUILDING.

TO RENT—WOODLAWN APARTMENTS.
Cor. Jackson and Central Park-blvds.
Finest new bldg. and location on entire West Side; elegant apts., glassed sleeping porches, equivalent to 3 rooms; rent $45 and $50. No concessions. Must see to appreciate. Owner on premises afternoons. Kedzie 3170.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FLAT, 4481 WASHington-blvd., 7 rooms, 3d floor, sun living room, music room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room in rear; extra closets with electric light, very wide front light all around bldg.; front and rear porches; rent $55. M. J. CONNERY, 4203 Madison-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL COR. FLATS, fronting Garfield Pk., 501 Lawndale, 1st and 2d floors, 6 rms., stm., modern; rent reduced to $45 and $50. Also strictly modern 7 rms., stm., 1st fl., 3311 Jackson-blvd.; rent $40. Also several large list of flats. HOVEY, 3334 Colorado-av. Open Sundays.

TO RENT—1100 S. LEAVITT-ST., 6 ROOMS, 2d and 3d flats. Will decorate to suit tenant; $17.

120-22 N. Carpenter-st., 1st flat, 6 large rooms; will decorate; $17.
W. MURRAY WRIGHT, Marquette Bldg.

Henrietta Bldg., southeast cor. Kedzie-blvd. and Lyndale-av., modern 4, 5, and 6 room flats; steam heat, janitor, good transportation; $30 to $45.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—MODERN, 6 RM. FURNACE heated apts., located in very desirable residential district, 2 blks. to 58 S. Kedzie-av. Lake-st. and Chicago-av. surf. line; rent $22.50.
F. A. HILL & CO., 5635 W. Lake-st.

Austin Park and Central Park-blvds.
TO RENT—FINEST 8 ROOM APARTMENT ON THE WEST SIDE, 129 S. CENTRAL PARK-BLVD., FACING GARFIELD PARK. CONCESSION TO MAY 1ST. RENT $75. PHONE OWNER, GRACELAND 6300.

TO RENT—NORTHEAST CORNER PINEav. and Fullerton-st., Austin, 7 and 6 rooms, sun parlors and sleeping porches, $35-$40. These are very desirable apartments; must be seen to be appreciated. E. MASSEY, 8 S. Dearborn. Central 6818.

TO RENT—HIGHLY MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. apts. on Washington-blvd., Oak Park; $40-$45; concession to right parties. JOHNSON BROS. & CO., 5958 W. Lake-st, Austin 200. Oak Park 163.

TO RENT—
2000-2010 W. Van Buren-st., cor. Robey-st., six and seven room stove heated flats; rents very reasonable.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—7 RM. STOVE HEATED FLAT, 2d floor, at 2016 Park-av., near Robey-st. sta., on Oak Park "L"; only ...$18
1st floor, 6 rooms and bath ...17
MARK R. KIMBALL, 710, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—$30; ELEGANT MODERN STEAM heated apartments, 5 rooms, bath; 1 room for clerk; and lavatory in each bedroom. See janitor in basement, 621-27 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM APT. (READY MAY 1); LARGE living rm., brick fireplace, mahog. trim; 2 white enamel bedrms.; 4 clothes closets; TILE BATH; fine refrigerator 100 lbs.; glass oven gas stove; near central-av. "L" sta.; suitable for adults, school teachers, doctor, etc.; a $40 apt. for only $32.50. Phone Austin 8686.

TO RENT — EVANSTON—NEW 4 ROOM apartments, convenient to all lines of transportation, schools, churches, stores and parks; 3 blocks from university and lake; apartments have hardwood trim, brick mantels, bookcases, and buffet sideboards; nothing left to be desired in bathrooms and vestibules; moderate rentals. QUINLAN & TYSON, 701 Davis-st., Evanston.

TO RENT — ELEGANT FLATS FACING blvds., near park; in new Victoria apartments; best ry. and L service. Call 2235 Franklin-blvd., cor. Sawyer-av.

TO RENT—3241 COLORADO-AV., 7 ROOM 2d floor steam heated flat; hardwood floors, etc.; $30. Inquire of janitor in basement. Edwin Romberg, 20 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT SUNNY 6 ROOM FLATS in modern 2 flat bldgs.; rental $25 and $28. 2522-26-32-38-50 W. Superior st. Concessions. 1107 Schiller bldg. Rand 1780.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM MODERN STEAM heated flats, s. e. cor. Harrison and Loomis-sts. Rent $18 to $28 per mo. See janitor or apply to CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 109 N. Clark.

TO RENT—705-709 S. ASHLAND-AV., new, light, 7 room flats ...38 up.
ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, AGT.,
La Salle-st. and Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—4200 MONROE-ST., 4-5-6 ROOM flats; steam, hot water; new and modern; all light rooms; corner bldg.; s. and e. front. See owner, or M. J. CONNERY, 4203 Madison-st.

TO RENT—3221 AND 23 CONGRESS-ST., 5 and 6 room modern flats, newly decorated, new bath, near Kedzie-av. L station and 3 car lines; very reasonable rentals.

TO RENT—2 FLAT, 5 AND 6 ROOMS; $22 AND $23; electric lights and furnace. 422 N. Central Park-blvd., north of Garfield Conservatory. Phone Seeley 8104.

TO RENT—LEXINGTON-ST., 3806, 2D; steam heat; hot water; hardwood throughout; modern; beautiful location; near Garfield Pk.; best trans.; $37.50.

TO RENT—3356 W. MONROE-ST. HAVE you seen this new 4 room corner flat, all modern improvements? Agent will be on premises Sunday from 2-4. John J. Fitzgerald.

TO RENT—S. COR. JACKSON-BLVD. & Leavitt-st. mod. 7 rm. apt., $35.
Cent. 6634. M. H. SPADES, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—3501 PLYMOUTH-CT., 5 ROOMS, sun porches, sleeping porches, Apt. at bldg. C. G. FRANK & CO., 28 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. KENILWORTH-AV. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park; 3 to 8 room steam heated modern flats; $25 to $90.
ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
Evanston—617 Michigan-av., cor. Keeney-st., modern 4 and 5 room apts., sun parlors, sleeping porches; $37.50 to $45.
Willis & Frankenstein, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
Irving Park—3838 W. SCHUBERT AND Crain-sts. NEW HIGH GRADE apts., 5-4-5-6 rms.; large sun parlors; rental $40-$50; key on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON,
Phone 2800. 701 Davis-st.

TO RENT — IN "THE LANGFORD," BEST 6 room apt. in the building in Austin. Sun parlor front, breakfast r. in rear; scientific ideas in light, heat, ventilation, plumbing, refrigerator connections; hardwood floors; furniture almost new. Phone Mid. 4920.

TO RENT — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, for 5 months or one year, 6 room modern apartment, 2 large front parlors; 3 sleeping rooms light; on Woodlawn-av., near 54th-st. Phone Midway 103.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, WELL furnished 6 rm. apt., 2d floor; 3 rm. L. C. exp. and Jackson Pk.; screened porch; modern; reasonable. Refs. req. H. F. 4409, or address K X 230, Tribune.

TO RENT—4 ROOM NEWLY DECORATED, neatly furnished apt., 53d and Kimbark. Immediate possession. References required. $35. Phone Hyde Park 5012.

TO RENT—JUNE TO OCTOBER—SIX rooms, two baths, elegantly furnished, 2 blks. to lake; ½ blk. to "L." Garage free. WEILLER, 6020 South Park-av.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 room modern apt., disappearing beds, kitch., bath, steam heat, janitor service. 2961 Ellis, cor. of 30th. Central 3159.

TO RENT—2446 MICHIGAN-AV. APTS., 3 rooms and bath, disappearing beds; completely furn. for housekeeping; excellent location; beautiful entrance; $6 to $14 weekly.

TO RENT—FURN. COMPLETE; 5 ROOM 2D apt., $40; unfurn., $47.50. 6 ROOM 2D apt., $60; unfurn., $67.50. 6 rm. exp., 1 blk. 55th-st. car line. Phone Hyde Park 5574.

TO RENT—FIRST APARTMENT; SUMMER months, furnished; 6 rooms, three beds; 4 blocks to lake and 55th-st., near park and lake. Address M 324, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM FURNished apt., 6 rooms and sun parlor, 4th floor; attractive living room, 2 baths; best trans.; reas. Address N 261, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, HOMELIKE, mod. 5 room furnished apt.; very light and airy; reduction to responsible party; possession at once. 118 E. 49th-st., 3d.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH, COMPLETE apt., wall bed, porch outside; new bldg.; new furn.; L. C. exp. and surf. 1439 E. 53d-st. Apt. at bldg. Phone Hyde Park 5120.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 7 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, 5210 South Park-av., opp. Wash. Park, 1st apt.; exc. transp. Kenwood 1424.

TO RENT—7 RMS., MOD., WELL FURN., 2 baths, front and rear porches, conv. trans., 1 blk. from Jackson Pk. and lake. 5435 Cornell-av., 2d fl. Ph. Hyde Park 3120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., DREXEL-blvd., near 45th; 6 months or year. Kenwood 4008.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, 442 E. 48TH-ST., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; extra lavatory; front and back porches.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE APT., 4 LIGHT rms., sun parlor; artistic furn.; $57; nr. lake, L. C. exp. 5409 Blackstone-av., 3d fl.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS, $45. OR 4 ROOMS, $35; new bldg.; private porch; May to Sept. 6044 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—206 E. GARFIELD-BLVD., 2D, high grade 5 room apt.; piano; near Washington Park and "L." $65.

TO RENT—ADULTS ONLY, 6238 KIMBARK-av., 1 room, kitchen and bath, $20; 3 rms. and bath completely furnished for housekeeping; lease.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APARTment, furnished beautifully; Michigan-av. Phone Normal 1955.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM HIGH CLASS furnished apts.; maid service free; $50 to $65 month. 602 Oakwood-blvd. Tel. Rand. 5440.

TO RENT—SUNNY INCENNESS-AV., LIGHT, beautifully furnished 4 room apt.; silver, linen; very cozy; $40 month. Oak. 8072.

TO RENT—FURN. COMPLETE, 3 RMS. steam, flat, $5.50 week; 5 rms., $8.50. 3032 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. COMPLETELY FURN. for hskpg.; also lace box, accom. 100 lbs., for man; $30. 3441 Calumet-av., 3d fl.

TO RENT—FURN. COMPLETE, 2 RM. APT., bungalow, bath, kitch.; ph.; adults only; refs.; $42.50; 1. C. "L." 6480 Woodlawn-av.

TO RENT—3 RMS. CORNER APT. AND sun parlor, 5 blks. I. C.; $70 PER MO. PH. DREXEL 2501.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 6 RM. APT. for summer; $45. Woodlawn-av. and I. C. daily 1417 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st apt.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. 5 RM.; ½ blk. Washington Pk.; conv. to L and surf.; 1st back yd.; ft. and bath pch. Hyde Pk. 8012.

TO RENT—1438 E. 68TH-ST., 1ST; 6 ROOMS, furn. apt.; May 1 to Sept. 1; sun parlor, priv. rear porch; no small children.

TO RENT—1023 E. 53D, 4 RMS. AND SUN parlor, furnished; fine location; $60; no children.

TO RENT—1545 E. 61ST, 2D, ½ BLK. JACK. son Pk., 6 large outside rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; L and I. C. ex.; U. of C. H. P. 4541.

TO RENT—OR WILL SELL COMPLETELY furn. 5 room modern flat; sun parlor; overlooking Jackson Park; Phone Hyde Pk. 4318.

TO RENT—532 E. 59TH-ST., 2D; BEAUTIful fur. 4 r. apt., 1 blk. L and pk.; complete.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN., 9 ROOM apt.; steam heat. 5 Washington-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. $40 APT., COMPLETELY furnished, $45. 5490 Ingleside-av., 2d.

TO RENT—4005 DREXEL; OWNER 8 APT., 4-5 ft. clean rms.; elec.; $40-$50. Oak 6635.

TO RENT—4151 DREXEL-BLVD., 2 TO 7 rooms, newly furn., $40 mo. up.

TO RENT—FURN., 4953 BLACKSTONE, 1ST; 6 rms., $45. Key 1st, 1416 E. 50th-st.

TO RENT—4 NEWLY FURN. RMS., SUN parlor, 3d floor, 3724 Coles-av. Stewart.

TO RENT—534 E. 50TH-ST., 3D—PLAINLY furn. mod. 5 rm. apt., screened porch, $27.50.

TO RENT—4-3 R. APT.; COMP. FURN.; NR. pk. and surf. L. 1 C.; $30-$35. 4407 Harper.

TO RENT—5408 HARPER-AV., FURN. 5 RM. apt., May 1 to Oct. 1. Blackstone 1905.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT., COM. FURN. $35. 6356 Kimbark-av., 1st apt.

TO RENT—FURN. 4 ROOM APT.; MODERN; rens. 2d floor. 5530 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. APT., 5 rooms; Washington Apts. 3480 Ellis, apt. 22.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED APT., 6314 Ellis-av., 3d apt.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.
TO RENT.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
THE TYSON BLDG.
4257 TO 59 GRAND-BLVD.
HIGH CLASS, MODERN BUILDING, UNDER CAREFUL MANAGEMENT.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Each apartment has private bathroom, console wall bed, ice box, gas range, etc.; telephone between each apartment and reception room. LIBRARY AND ELEVATOR SERVICE. Will rent on short or long term leases to responsible people, one month to one year. Excellent transportation, both elevated and surface line cars.
Rent $40 UP.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., Agents.
Grand-blvd. and 42d-st.
Phone Oakland 2084.

TO RENT—
Grand-blvd. Apartments.
Bowen-av. to 42d-st.
New buildings.
New furniture.
2, 3 and 4 rooms.
Building just being completed; furnished completely, ready to live, with highest grade all genuine mahogany and enamel goods.
Agents on premises, Ph. Kenw. 4197.
Phone Drexel 2008 or
L. H. SMITH & BROS.,
Drexel 4710. 3247 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT. WITH KITCHENette, large bath, Murphy In-a-Der beds, furnished with new furniture complete for housekeeping; 2d floor; $42.50. Janitress will show. 4231 Lake Park-av. Central 2100.

TO RENT—MAY 1 TO OCT. 31, 6 ROOMS, 1ST flat, strictly modern; furn. complete, including player piano; 1 blk. from Washington Pk. and S. L. "L." Rent reas. to responsible people. Ph. Eagle 1264.

TO RENT—4 ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3 rm. apt.; new building; front and rear porch; ½ block from Jackson park in Highland subdivision; good trans.; $30 per month. 6137 East End-av. Midway 4015.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURN. 7 ROOM apt., $60. May to Oct.; all outside light; 4947 Lake Park-av., 3d. Oak. 6961. View of lake from dining room and porch; 4 min. to "L"; 1 blk. Chicago Beach.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS in Hyde Park; excellent location; comfortably furnished; from May to October; adults only. references required. Phone Midway 7396. MacCALLUM, 5229 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, ALL FURN. 7 rooms, furnished complete; excellent location, near U. of C.; express trains.
H. PARKINS,
Hyde Park 136. 1500 E. 57th-st.

TO RENT—5412 WOODLAWN-AV., 3D, 5 rooms, 2 baths; porches; light; complete; grand piano; no children; Univ. Subway, 55th and I. C. Ph. Midway 2106.

TO RENT—ARTISTIC AND EXCEPTIONAL furnished apt., or will share with congenial young married couple; Hyde Park, I. C. Phone Midway 6697. JONES, 5716 Kenwood.

TO RENT—3809 MICHIGAN-AV., 3D. 5 rms

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD STORES—
Montrose-av. and N. Paulina-st., stm. ..... $45-$40.00
Robey-st. and Sunnyside-av., steam. $40- 60.00
Rosey-st. and L. sta., steam. 55.00
Berteau and Lincoln-avs., steam..$45- 60.00
Southport-av. and Irving Pk.-blvd., steam. $40- 135.00
Apartments in the building and is a wonderful apartment section.
E. R. HAASE & CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Phone Wellington 6280.
1174 Wilson-av. Exclusive Agents.

TO RENT—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LOcations where you can do business see the following locations:

1349 Morse-av., opp. Rogers Park Sta.

1434 Jarvis-st., next door to Birchwood L Sta.

1800 Irving Park-blvd., cor. W. Ravenswood-pk., close to I. Pk.-blvd. L Sta. and opp. "Cuyler" Sta. C. & N. W. Ry.

JOHN M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

CORNER
Drug Store Location.
At N. S. Express L Station.
Live Business District.
See this before you locate.
HENRY RUBLOFF, 10 S. LA SALLE.
Franklin 4952, or
McGUIRE & HENDERSON, 6333 Sheridan-rd.
Rogers Park 458.

TO RENT—THE CORNER STORE AT 3369 N. Clark-st. will be remodeled and improved. WHAT MUST

Have it made to fit your business?

THIS IS A LIVE DISTRICT,
a transfer corner and across the street from "L" sta. and a splendid location for any line of business (except saloon); long lease at the right price.
BROOMELL BROS.,
Main 1402. 111 W. Washington.

STORE HUNTERS

TO RENT—Corner and inside stores at n. e. corner of N. Robey-st. and Sunnyside-av.; 40 new flats in bldg.; excellent locality for any business. See these before renting.
E. R. HAASE & CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Phone Wellington 6280.
1774 Wilson-av. Exclusive Agents.

TO RENT—SPECIAL.
Store, 3817 Broadway.
New bldg. Steam heat.
Ideal location.
½ blk. Bismarck Garden,
½ blk. Sheridan-rd.
$40.00
REGELIN, JENSON & CO.

TO RENT— 842 N. CLARK-ST.
Large, light store, about 22x90; high. light basement, cement floor; good shipping facilities; alley in rear; good location for restaurant or other mercantile line; rent $100.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—BROADWAY AND WILSON.
A store, 20x80, just north of the corner of Wilson and Broadway; particularly suitable for millinery, ladies' apparel, furs and groceries; suitable for 2 years at $100 per month.
BAIRD & WARNER,
Edgs. 169. 4555 Broadway.

TO RENT— STORE.
Cor. Pearson-st., 1 blk. north Chicago-av.; large corner store; new decorations; modern; will make attractive lease.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER FOSTER AND Broadway, large, light, heated stores, $80 to $75 per month; concessions. Mr. Schwartz, 4709 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 6310.

TO RENT— 1052-58 Argyle-st., new high grade store building, near Argyle station and theater. Fine for any business. Reasonable rent. Ready May 1st. See
PAISLEY & WALKER,
1053 Argyle-st. Ravenswood 6545.

SELL TO WOMEN.

A store for rent, located between two branches of the Woman's Exchange; great for any business selling to high class women's trade; $60; long lease if desired.
MATSON B. HILL, 112 W. Adams-st.

TO RENT— 4527-9 BROADWAY.
Opposite Wilson-av. station; new and large double store, 82x80 ft.; will divide and make very attractive lease.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—3148 SOUTHPORT-AV., STORE suitable for bakery, delicatessen, billiards, or anything requiring large space, as it is 136 feet deep; will be altered to suit; living rooms in rear if desired. For further particulars apply to
ROBERT C. JOHNSON, 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, BEAUTIFUL new stores, cor. Morse and Greenview-avs.; excellent location for high class drug store, millinery, dry goods, notions, fancy goods and tailoring. Rents very reasonable. Ready for occupancy by April 15.
[illegible]

TO RENT—DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION. If you are looking for a first class location, don't fail to investigate the best corner on the north side; ¼ of block from Northwestern Elevated station. For information call Grace 1999 any evening.

TO RENT—STORE, 1712 N. WELLS-ST., steam heat, hot water, electric light; 8 rooms in living rooms in rear; in block of twelve stores; thickly populated neighborhood, a giare for high rent. Apply Renting Office, 1708 N. Wells-st.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD. AND CLARENdon-av., offices and studios in modern white tile office building corner Buena Park Sidg; rent very reasonable. Apply at once.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—433 RUSH-ST.; LARGE STORE and basement, 22x80 ft., adjacent to busy corner; rental $75 per month.
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
Calumet 986. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. cor. State.

TO RENT—STORE, 30x40, WITH HIGH basement, on W. Oak-st.; excellent location for dry goods; present occupant been here 19 years; will decorate to suit. Apply Flat 5, 368 W. Oak-st.

TO RENT—FINE LARGE STORE; HOT WAter heat; 1250 Grace-st.; size 30x70; also large garage space; fine corner for good restaurant. G. W. McFARLAND, 1078 Van Buren, Monroe 1699.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, $30; 5731 GLENwood-av., corner Ridge-av.; 2,000 customers within reach; ing for grocery, market, delicatessen, fruit, tea, millinery, dressmaking, jeweler, shoes cream, plumber, etc.

TO RENT — STEAM HEATED STORE ON CLARK NORTH OF DIVISION; 6 YEARS' LEASE; $75 PER MONTH. BROKERS GET BUSY.

WM. REEDA, 139 N. CLARK-ST.

TO RENT—860 WELLS-ST., NEAR LOCUST, with living room in rear; steam heat; good shop or store; rent $40.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—FINE LARGE STORE 1541 JARvis-av., opp. Birchwood "L" sta.; good opening for cash grocery, cash market, tea and coffee store, or fruit and vegetable store. Tel. Rogers Pk. 691.

TO RENT—
STORE, 707 N. CLARK-ST.
Suitable for restaurant $75.00
MEAD & COE,
Rand. 452. 60 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES; NEW BUILDING; steam heat; double transfer corner; near L sations; busiest, most prosperous districts outside loop; rent free to May 1. HAGELIN, 3953 Robey-st. Phone Graceland 3682.

TO RENT—DRUG STORE CORNER; NEW bldg.; best location in Ravenswood; opp. "L" sta.; low rent. POWELL, 1942 Conway Bldg. Phone Franklin 5044.

TO RENT—1807 WILSON-AV., STORE AND 5 room flat in rear, furnace heat; suitable shoe store, barber, dry goods; rent $40.00.
GEO. D. YOUNG & CO., 6000 Dorchester-way.

TO RENT—407 W. DIVISION-ST., STORE, $30 1917 N. Clark-st., store 40
1412 Wilson-av., store and flat 50
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, END OF MILwaukee car lines, suitable for ice cream and fruit store and 2d floor poolroom. Inquire 4070 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—SALOON COR., 400 WELLS-ST., established business; present tenant retiring; in same building 20 years.
C. F. DURLAND & CO., 230 W. Kinzie-st.

TO RENT—435—NEW STEAM HEATED store, 5713 Wayne-av., cor. Hollywood; awnings and light free; 3,000 people in 2 blks. Edgewater 5767.

TO RENT—ELEGANT STORES, N. E. COR. Clark and Bryn Mwr-av.; growing district.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORES, N. CICERO-AV., S of n. n. of Milwaukee-av.; 300 new families; good location for delicatessen, cash grocer, millinery, butcher, druggist, etc.
J. P. KUTTEN & CO.,
30 N. La Salle-st. Main 1646.

TO RENT—IDEAL LOCATION FOR GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, DRUG STORE, FLORIST, MILLINERY, FURNISHINGS.
N. E. COR. NORTH-AV. & HUMBOLDT-BD.
BEIFELD & HIRSCH, RANDOLPH 2886.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT, 5105 Montrose-av., corner Milwaukee; steam heat. Don't fail to see this store if you want good business location with great future. Agent on premises Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 p. m.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL CORNER STORE for drug store, ice cream parlor, etc. Liberal concessions to right parties. N. E. Cor. Irving Park-blvd. and Hamlin-av.
FRY & JACOBSEN, IRVING 648.

TO RENT—1106 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Near Milwaukee-av. cor. of Cicero-av.
Irving Park-av.; steam heat; new bldg.
1172 Milwaukee-av., store and flat.
SWIFT & STROKER, 844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—SCHOOL-AV.; VERY DEsirable store on the East part of the avenue; good for any retail line.
BEVERLY REALTY CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORE, WITH OR WITHOUT rooms, transfer corner 2858 Armitage-av. Kay at Hermsen Savings Bank; 4091 Armitage-av.

TO RENT—STORE, 25x136; GOOD FOR BAKery or light mfg. 1708 N. California-av. J. FISCHER, 3042 Potomac-av.

TO RENT—STORE, 2420 W. NORTH-AV., 20X 125 ft.; price $60. Ph. Central 8068.

TO RENT—STORE, BUSINESS BLOCK, IRVing Park; notions, shoes. Irving 5862.

TO RENT—STORE, TRANSFER CORNER; 2 W. Cor. Armitage and Crawford-avs.

TO RENT—STORE, 2916 DIVERSEY-AV., elegant heated store. Phone Austin 11198.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT— STORES.
2000 Milwaukee-av., near cor. Armitage-av.
2295 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., with bsmt., 3d door from cor. California-av.
2414 Armitage-av., bet. Western-av. and Milwaukee-av., with bsmt.
2438 W. North-av., 1 blk. west of Western-av.; new front.
2557 Milwaukee-av., L shaped store running through and facing on Logan-blvd.
2791-3 Milwaukee-av., cor. Rhine-st., with bsmt., near cor. California-av.; very large; old furniture stand; about 3,200 sq. ft.
Will decorate any of the above and make attractive leases.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—STORES, DRUGGISTS, ATTENtion; choice location, 1176 Milwaukee-av., cor. Division-st.; low rent. JOHN K. HAAS & CO., 1548 Chicago-av.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT — 676 MADISON-ST., N. E. cor. Union, large, light, deep, 20x110, steam heat. See janitor on premises.
1009 MADISON-ST., 25X100 TO ALLEY; steel ceiling; comb. fixtures.
1743 CARDEN-AV., large, deep store at Jackson-blvd.; plate front; steel ceiling; steam heat, etc.
209 KEDZIE, cor. Colorado and Adams, 35x90; steel ceiling; steam, hot w. ..$35-
2141 MADISON-ST., strictly modern, single plate; living rooms in rear; stm.
2090 KEDZIE-AV., cor. Division.
1517-1521 MADISON-ST., 50x100, 2 story brick; modern; steam.
2000 KEDZIE-AV., cor. Division; 2 stores, corner, opposite John Marshall Grammar and Hind High School; fine modern, nifty front; steam and hot water.
1512 MADISON-ST., modern; nifty front; steam, hot water.
1807 MADISON-ST., 25x80; furnace.
640 S. HALSTED-ST., cor. Congress; 2 large double stores, 80x80, with 25 rooms and 3 baths above.
1230 MADISON-ST., high ceilings.
1619 MADISON-ST., single plate.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Madison-Ashland.

TO RENT—FINE WEST SIDE STORES.

12TH AND BLUE ISLAND-AV.
45x96 inside floor space; suitable for dry goods or furniture store, wagon shop, paint shop, or light manufacturing plant; was occupied by general dry goods store for last 30 years.

1136 BLUE ISLAND-AV.
19½x78 inside floor space; a very desirable location for sewing machine store; formerly occupied for 25 years by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

1134 BLUE ISLAND-AV.
18x66 inside floor space; suitable for grocery, tailor shop, or store fixtures. Apply
THOMAS DE FRANCO & CO.,
1145 Blue Island-av. Haymarket 1216.
Or M. VAN GELDER,
2231 W. Madison-st. West 926.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
BRAND NEW STORES.
S. e. corner Chicago and Humboldt-pk-avs. (Terminus Chicago-av. car line.)
Only 2 stores (1 corner with basement) left in new block. 1 store; ideally located for modern living rooms and complete bath in rear; thriving neighborhood; excellent location for almost any business. Be sure and see these stores before locating.
Agent there daily and Sunday.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— 2 LARGE, LIGHT SORES, 1 BLK. TO NORTHWESTERN STATION.
609-611 W. MADISON-ST.

Attractive proposition to responsible tenant on term lease; would divide.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—654 W. MADISON-ST.
652 W. Madison-st., near N. W. depot.
2108 W. Madison-st.
4036 W. Madison-st.
2906 W. Madison-st.; to be remodeled.
2944 W. Madison-st.
852 W. Madison-st.
802 N. 12th-st.
1009 S. Western-av., for a saloon.
SWIFT & STROKER, 844 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—MODERN STORES, S. W. COR. Chicago-av. and Homan-av.; store now in course of construction, ready for occupancy May 1; in a very rapidly developing business section; minor changes can still be made to suit tenants.
Borgardus Bldg., s. w. cor. Ashland-blvd. and Chicago-av.; 2 modern stores; will rent separate or together; attractive proposition.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250. Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—
N. E. COR. VAN BUREN & HALSTED-STS.

Adjoining corner store on Halsted-st.; new, modern front; steel ceiling; toilet; 22x50. A1 location for drug, fruit, confectionery, or other mercantile lines; reasonable rent to good tenant.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, 708 W. VAN BUREN; good location for light manufacturing or restaurant; on transfer corner.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, GOOD FOR any business; reas. 334 S. Laramie-av.

TO RENT—STORE, N. E. COR. LAKE AND Laramie [528-av.], foot of Lake-st. L station.

TO RENT—GOOD STORE FOR GROC. AND mkt.; estab. ten. 1716-18 S. Crawford.

TO RENT—UP TO DATE NEW STORES, Madison, near Western, $35. Ph. Seeley 3408.

TO RENT—STORE; 50.000 STUDENTS IN vicinity. 1804 Orden-av.; $25.

TO RENT—TWO STORES 1800 MADISON-ST., near 53d-av.; cheap; decorate. Austin 32462.

TO RENT—STORE, 1758 W. LAKE-ST.
H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1754 W. LAKE-ST., STORE, $25.
H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORE; SMALL; 22 N. MAY-ST. steam heated and water; $10.

TO RENT—STORE, LIGHT MFG., STORAGE, etc.; cor.; brick; $16. ELN. Carpenter-st.

TO RENT—FINE STORE; MUSIC STAND 17 years. 1851 W. Madison-st. Front 832.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—
Corner store bldg., established as meat market 12 years; fine location; good business chance. Vacant May 1.
I. GOLDBERG, Highland Park, Ill.

TO RENT—IN EVANSTON, A MODERN detached store on Davis-st., in center of business section. Apply MASON & SMART, 3580 Sherman-av., Evanston, 211. Telephone Evanston 256.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.

TO RENT—OPP. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOPS.

$26. $32.50. $50.

VENETIAN BUILDING
[The Woman's Building],
15 E. WASHINGTON-ST.

Leases for one to five years.
Rent free to May 1. Immediate possession.

We are making extensive improvements in this building, and it will pay you to look over the space we have to rent. The service of the building is efficient in every respect and it will be he policy of the management to give entire satisfaction to every tenant.

The large windows and the fact that the maximum depth of space is only 23 feet make the offices light and well ventilated, and they will be decorated in white enamel or in any manner desired.

The occupancy will be carefully restricted to the highest grade of tenants. We now have many of the best known firms in ladies' lines.

Our office in the building in room 1009 is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents.
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—
Several desirable offices available in
WESTMINSTER BUILDING,
Dearborn-st., S. W. Cor. Monroe.

IDEAL LOCATION.
DISTINCTIVE BUILDING.
SELECT TENANCY.
SUPERIOR SERVICE.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
Westminster Bldg. Central 5755.

POWERS BUILDING
N. E. Cor. Wabash & Monroe.

DAYLIGHT SPACE IN LARGE
OR SMALL UNITS FOR OFFICE
OR MERCANTILE PURPOSES.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST. TEL. RAND. 300.

TO RENT—FRONT OFFICES.
1 room, 14½x24 feet $25
1 room, 12x24 feet $30

Will partition if desired.
Portland Block, 85 N. Dearborn-st.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW FEDERAL LIFE BLDG., 168 N. Michigan-av.
2D FLOOR—5,100 SQ. FT.
Desirable single offices and suites on upper floors.

High Class Service.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. Monroe-st. Tel. Rand. 300.

TO RENT—MORTIMER BUILDING,
164 W. Washington-st.
SMALL DESIRABLE OFFICES,
$15.00 and Up.
LEE & LESSER CO.,
804 Tower Bldg., 6 N. Michigan-av.,
Phone Rand. 5660.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING,
N. W. COR. LAKE AND DEARBORN-STS.
Modern offices and light manufacturing space.
Low rents.
Rooms of 300 sq. ft. and up; all light.
HIBBARD PORTER & BRO., 105 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR OF Boston Bldg.; 8,000 sq. ft.; fine light and floor space; 2,400 ft. of fine, light office space with 20 windows, in modern building. Will divide.
JOHN R. CHAPMAN, Agent,
20 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 1776.

TO RENT — 39 S. STATE-ST., MENTOR Bldg., northeast corner State and Monroe-sts.; shops and offices, some with show windows; space facing elevators; $40 per month up. All space outside light. Apply HENRY A. MIX, Agt., 92, 39 S. State. Tel. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT—WANT A MAN OR WOMAN FOR representative to share half the space and expense of office modernly equipped; furnish desk, telephone, light, and stenographic services; $35 month. 400 Harris Trust Bldg. Central 3570.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE EXPIRES 1920; 2,400 sq. ft. fine light; space in Ilian and Lewis office bldg. in heart of loop; suitable for office or stock; if you want a big barxain address H O 503, Tribune.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. PRIVATE office and desk space, Chicago Title & Trust Bldg.; unlimited phone; excellent location, low rent. Real estate; will sell lease and furniture or sublet. Address N 280, Tribune.

TO RENT—MOST DESIRABLE FRONT OFfice, fronting on east light; $25. DICKEY BLDG., 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—836 MADISON TERMINAL Bldg., Madison and Clinton-sts.; office and stock room; 1,000 sq. ft.; $40 mo. Fine light; possn. now. JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — WANT RESPONSIBLE PARty to share room in corner suite; service, phone, vault; reasonable. 617-620 Stock Exch. Bldg.

TO RENT—DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE, entire floor, 5,000 sq. ft., fronting Michigan-av., near Adams-st.; very reasonable rent. Address Y 502, Tribune.

TO RENT—5TH-AV. BLDG.
101 S. 5th-av., corner Monroe.
For manufacturing agents.
Light, heat, elevator service.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICES, 11X24 FT., $15; 28x24 ft., $35.
1,100 sq. ft., on bank floor, at very low rental.
R. 204, 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 8328.

TO SUBLET—AT A BARGAIN, FINE FRONT corner room on eighth floor of Mecjurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash-av. Apply Room 810.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM; ALL CONVENiences; telephone reserved; reasonable. 324 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE IN PRIVATE suite, Lytton Building; $16, including telephone. Apply Room 1650.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, 1 BLOCK S. OF Van Buren and Dearborn. Address H O 121, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE MY DOWNTOWN office; ideal location for physician. Address K B 440, Tribune.

TO RENT—CHOICE PRIVATE OFFICE, FURnished; desk space; unlimited phone. 506 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 ROOM SUITE, $60; 3 room suite, $45; corner space, all light. R. 1307 Masonic Temple. or Rand. 5822.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, WITH SHELVing accommodations, suitable for mail order business. Address K 31, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $10 UP; MOD. OFfice. Tel., steno. service if desired. R. 111 Brooks Bldg., 223 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—BEFORE YOU DECIDE LOOK AT the downtown daylight bargains offered in Artcraft Bldg., 646 S. Clark-st. NEW.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE; LEASE YEAR to run; $35; with or without furniture. 1542 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM OR PART OF DESIRABLE OFFICE IN LYTTON BLDG. EVERY CONV. $15. Phone Harr. 8388 N. Tribune.

TO RENT—PUB. STENO., WILL GIVE MAchine, space, small salary; answer phone; occ. services. Harr. 1966. 518 Steinway Hall.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN UP TO DATE office; unlimited phone. 314 Westminster Bldg., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—TWO LIGHT FRONT, PRIVATE offices, furnished; also suite 3 offices. R. 806, 7 W. Madison, n. w. cor. State-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, INCLUDING steno. service, furniture and full office equipment. Call 610 1st National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE SUITE, 414 N. M. C. A. Bldg.; ph. and steno. opt. Central 4083.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $10; GOOD LIGHT, air, and elevator service; room 11x15; vault. Room 1000, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN SUITE, with service, at once. 542 S. Dearborn-st., R. 1002.

TO RENT—SUBLET ATTRACTIVE PRIvate corner office, 11x12; electric light, telephone, stenographer; $45. 1307 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM., Pontiac Bldg., $20 month; concessions to July 1. Geo. W. Selbold, Agt. Harr. 268.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SHOW RM. AND STOCK rm., completely furnished or unfurnished. Less Bldg. Phone 4120 Franklin.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK room in quiet tasty suite; all conv. 513-4 Steinway Hall. Harr. 1966.

TO RENT—LARGE AND SMALL LIGHT OFFices; reas. 1021 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS DESK SPACE, all accom., reas. 746 Otis Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, STENOG., PHONE. 728 Cont. & Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFF.; DESKRM.; central location; reas. R. 225, 105 N. Clark.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $10 UP; NEW; ALL conv.; overlooking lake. 2118 Mallers Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM; NO MAY MOVING, ph.; rec. ofc.; vault. Phone Harrison 4295.

TO RENT—WHOLE OR PART LIGHT CORner suite. Monroe Bldg. RALPH ELLENBECK, 934 Tribune Bldg. Randolph 2920.

TO RENT — GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, FINE LOCATION, 17 E. LAKE-ST.

TO RENT—FINE SUITE IN HANDSOME ly furnished suite, 401 McCormick Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES, ATHENAEUM BLDG., 162 N. Dearborn-st. Rent $16 up.

TO RENT—FINE CORNER OFFICE, CONway Bldg.; stenographer. Phone 5076 Rand.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN SUITE; excellent location. 608 Hartford Bldg.

TO RENT—3 LARGE CONN RMS.; ST ENO. and phone; desk space. 1009, 19 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM; PHONE SERVices. 511 Hartford Bldg. Randolph 7588.

TO RENT—WELL FURN PRIV. OFFICE, vault; all conveniences. 815, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—EVENING HOURS TO OSTEOpath or chiropractor; desp. Central 4629.

TO RENT—ROLL DESK, FREE TEL., TYPEwriter, Bradstreet's, $10. 401 Ashland Blk.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.

Space With
FREE SERVICE.
Manufactors' Agents

The Railway and Contractors' Supply Permanent Exhibit. Elegantly furnished offices. Free unlimited desk phone service. Experienced representation during your absence. $13 and up.

900 LYTTON BLDG.,
Harrison 1141. 14 E. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT— OFFICES.
ADVERTISING BLDG.,
123 W. Madison-st.
Entire ninth floor, $375 per mo.
Suites and single offices, $45.

BREDE BLDG.,
109 N. Dearborn-st.
Single offices, $20 and up.

PEOPLES LIFE BLDG.,
Randolph and 5th-av.
Three room suites, $50.

U. S. ANNUITY & LIFE BLDG.,
20 E. Jackson-blvd.
Two and three room suites, $35 and up.

G. V. CLEARY & COMPANY,
20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 2165.

TO RENT—OF INTEREST TO STOCK AND bond brokers. AN OPPORTUNITY to obtain a beautifully decorated and equipped suite of offices at a rental which will be of distinct interest. The present lessees, having removed their main offices to New York, offer their lease in THE ROOKERY BLDG. upon a most attractive basis. Do not fail to investigate this proposal.
OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.
Phone Rand. 3220.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. OFFICES.
450 to 3,000 square feet.
2d and 3d floors; front space.
New Sears Building, 19 W. Jackson, near State-st.; partitions to suit, with good elevator and janitor service and heat; large plate glass show windows on the boulevard offer fine opportunities for publicity. Space open for inspection. Rents moderate.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STOCK ROOMS.
At 65c to 75c per sq. ft.
In the NEW RAND-McNALLY BLDG.
Outside rooms; splendid elevator and janitor service; partitioned to suit; term leases.
Agent, Room 999 in the building.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES
IN UNION BANK BLDG.,
25 N. DEARBORN-ST.
This is a very good building,
excellent location,
light, bright offices,
at moderate rentals.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5755.

TO RENT—NEW FEDERAL LIFE BLDG., 168 N. Michigan-av.
2D FLOOR—5,100 SQ. FT.
Desirable single offices and suites on upper floors.

High Class Service.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. Monroe-st. Tel. Rand. 300.

TO RENT— OFFICES.
ADAMS EXPRESS BLDG.,
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Fine, light offices, single or en suite; location for any mercantile line; low insurance rate.
J. C. McCORD & CO.,
Central 997. 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— OFFICE SPACE.
WEBSTER BUILDING.
LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN-STS.
SUITABLE FOR EN SUITE USE.
PARTITIONS ARRANGED TO
SUIT TENANTS.
EXPOSED BRICK WALLS.
PHONE WABASH 5889.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACtive, furnished, private office to party desiring dignified, not overcrowded accommodations. 805 Westminster Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 35 S. DEARBORN-ST., opposite First National Bank; 3 elevators; modern; small or large; single or en suite; exceptional janitor service. Apply 307 Rookery Bldg. Central 3570.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE EXPIRES 1920; 2,400 sq. ft. fine light; space in Ilian and Lewis office bldg. in heart of loop; suitable for office or stock; if you want a big barxain address H O 503, Tribune.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. PRIVATE OFfice and desk space, Chicago Title & Trust Bldg.; unlimited phone; excellent location, low rent. Real estate; will sell lease and furniture or sublet. Address N 280, Tribune.

TO RENT—MOST DESIRABLE FRONT OFfice, fronting on east light; $25. DICKEY BLDG., 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—836 MADISON TERMINAL Bldg., Madison and Clinton-sts.; office and stock room; 1,000 sq. ft.; $40 mo. Fine light; possn. now. JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — WANT RESPONSIBLE PARty to share room in corner suite; service, phone, vault; reasonable. 617-620 Stock Exch. Bldg.

TO RENT—DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE, entire floor, 5,000 sq. ft., fronting Michigan-av., near Adams-st.; very reasonable rent. Address Y 502, Tribune.

TO RENT—5TH-AV. BLDG.
101 S. 5th-av., corner Monroe.
For manufacturing agents.
Light, heat, elevator service.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICES, 11X24 FT., $15; 28x24 ft., $35.
1,100 sq. ft., on bank floor, at very low rental.
R. 204, 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 8328.

TO SUBLET—AT A BARGAIN, FINE FRONT corner room on eighth floor of Mecjurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash-av. Apply Room 810.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM; ALL CONVENiences; telephone reserved; reasonable. 324 New York Life Bldg.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE IN PRIVATE suite, Lytton Building; $16, including telephone. Apply Room 1650.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, 1 BLOCK S. OF Van Buren and Dearborn. Address H O 121, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE MY DOWNTOWN office; ideal location for physician. Address K B 440, Tribune.

TO RENT—CHOICE PRIVATE OFFICE, FURnished; desk space; unlimited phone. 506 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 ROOM SUITE, $60; 3 room suite, $45; corner space, all light. R. 1307 Masonic Temple. or Rand. 5822.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, WITH SHELVing accommodations, suitable for mail order business. Address K 31, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $10 UP; MOD. OFfice. Tel., steno. service if desired. R. 111 Brooks Bldg., 223 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—BEFORE YOU DECIDE LOOK AT the downtown daylight bargains offered in Artcraft Bldg., 646 S. Clark-st. NEW.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE; LEASE YEAR to run; $35; with or without furniture. 1542 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM OR PART OF DESIRABLE OFFICE IN LYTTON BLDG. EVERY CONV. $15. Phone Harr. 8388 N. Tribune.

TO RENT—PUB. STENO., WILL GIVE MAchine, space, small salary; answer phone; occ. services. Harr. 1966. 518 Steinway Hall.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN UP TO DATE office; unlimited phone. 314 Westminster Bldg., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—TWO LIGHT FRONT, PRIVATE offices, furnished; also suite 3 offices. R. 806, 7 W. Madison, n. w. cor. State-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, INCLUDING steno. service, furniture and full office equipment. Call 610 1st National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE SUITE, 414 N. M. C. A. Bldg.; ph. and steno. opt. Central 4083.

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TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.

TO RENT— CHOICE SPACE.
TACOMA BUILDING,
N. E. Corner Madison and La Salle-sts.
Light, modern offices, single or en suite, $35 to $45; priv. office in well equipped law suite. Furn. suite, 2 priv. offices, $40. Concessions.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
Room 1114. Tel. Franklin 8461.

General.

TO RENT— OFFICES.
2047 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl., 1 room, $8. Cor. Logan Square.
2805 N. California-av., 2d fl., 6 rooms, $14. Cor. Milwaukee-av.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—STORES AND OFFICES, NEW bldg., s. e. cor. 43d and Vernon; choice business location for drug store, grocery, market, milliner, sho

RENT—BUILDINGS.

643 N. CLARK-ST.

SQ. FT. WITH BASEMENTS.

rent to good tenant; term of years; business preferred.
BAIRD & WARNER.
SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

80-32 W. LAKE-ST.; STORE AND and 4 floors, with steam heat; pas- freight elevators; will rent as a parately; good for merchandise or facturing business. See MARK & 39 S. La Salle-st., or your own

741-45 WEST VAN BUREN-ST. and basement bldg., 50x101 ft., frt., elev., and fire plats, as condition; reasonable rent.

AUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
ALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 791

USE, No. 1530 South Halsted-st. bldg., 58,000 sq. ft.
N. W. switch. Cheap rent.

AUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
alle-st.

ONE 2 STORY & BSMT. BLDG. ft.; also one 2 story and bsmt. bldg., suitable for light manufacturing ation in center of manufacturing evator Supply & Repair Co., 111 E.

—COR. ERIE-ST. AND FAIR. modern 4 story and base. bldg.; freight elevator, sprinkler system. ce.
JENSON & CO., Exclusive Agents, 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT.
and cem. basement buildings, ft. each, close to railroads. ts, steam heat, 2 st. frontages.
PORTER & BRO., 109 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT.
ID 7 STORY BRICK BUILDING. s, loop; best facilities. t. 12 mo. lease. Power per yr. Fine light; alley on 2 sides. ft. capacity; large elec. elevator. POINDEXTER & MIRKIN, 306 S. Dearborn.

T—631-33 E. 43D-ST.; ENTIRE 26x140 ft.; 2 floors with flat in second floor, suitable for small fancy furniture store, etc.; steam heat; rent $100.
K. R. KIMBALL, 1129 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

HOTEL

For Rent on Loop Corner.
Fully furnished throughout with electric steam heat; electric lighted; private and cold running water in all rooms; housekeeper will assume this operation. MILTENBERG & GUETZLER, 105 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 3229.

T—628 S. STATE-ST., 23 ROOMS, ll arranged for rooming. RANKIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

—512 S. STATE-ST., 24 LARGE, ll arranged rooms; excellent location r rooming house.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Salle-st. Main 4382.

—36 ROOM HOTEL WILSON-AV. $200 a month; will sacrifice furniture. WM. H. SUCHIER & CO., Contract. Rand. 5822.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—A REAL GIVE AWAY.

Will sacrifice this 6 flat bldg. for price so low and on such terms that the purchaser can make 40% on his investment.

This is a modern 6 apt. bldg. of 4 and 5 r.; hdwd. floors and fin.; all open plumb.; porcelain tubs; stm. heat. This bldg. is one of the finest renting properties in the city, loc. on Wabash-av. and Harvard-pl. Present owner has lived 1 month's rent in 10 yrs. Mtg. $5,000, 5%. $11,500. Must sell this wk. to save other interests. A fair payment down will be considered. Address D 18, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GREAT INVESTMENT proposition: 6 flat: 5 rooms each; lot 51x140; located near 67th and Dorchester, the very best of transportation; this 6 flat building is rented for $3,100 per year with very light expenses; mtg. $12,000, 5% per cent, due 1919; price $23,000, and well worth more; $5,000 will be taken on a cash payment of $5,000; owner will consider good South Side vacant; if you want a good 6 flat building that pays 13% per cent it is right and this is the one you should investigate at once.
W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large new apartment building, large lot; one of the best locations in Hyde Park; building contains 4 apartments of 8 rooms and 2 baths each, mahogany trim, front porches; price $50,000. Owner would take 9 or 10 room residence in Hyde Park or Kenwood in part pay. McGUIRE & ORR, Title and Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SELL.
MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 53D-ST., three apartment building, 6 and 7 rooms, sun porches, two toilets; lot 24x100 feet. Rent $2,340 per year. Price $15,250. Unusual chance to acquire property of this kind at sacrifice price. WILLIS & GRAPPERHAUS, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Hyde Park 2976.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT AND HOME. 6718 Lafayette-av., lot 35x174, two flat frame, 5 r., stone foundation, cement basement, 2 toilets, h. w. heat, front and rear porch; ground worth $80 per ft.; $2,500 cash, bal. 5 years; rents $780; price $5,250.
FINERON.

Tel. S715 Stewart. 7133 Eggleston-av.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN HIGH CLASS 6 FLAT bldg., individual front and rear porches, also 2 garage; price $23,000; interest rates, $12,000 at 5%; annual rents $3,500; lot 50x125; near elevated sta. and Wash. Park; no trade; A1 tenants; no vacancies. Address L B 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW COR ner bldg., 12 apartments, nine 4 and three 5 room flats, finished in latest style throughout; loc. on corner of Jackson Park; rents $4,000; annual rents $6,000; will trade for close rite vacant and cash, or sell at a bargain for all cash. Address B 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, OR night consider some trade; beautiful two apartment bldg. on Marquette-blvd. [60th-st.]; all flats all white enamel; hdwd. floors.
HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 6 FLAT WOOD-bldg., individual front and rear porches; also 2 garage; price $23,000; interest rates, $12,000 at 5% per cent; annual rents $3,500; lot 50x125; near elevated sta. and Wash. Park; no trade; A1 tenants; no vacancies. Address L B 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW six apartment building, located in Kenwood, one block from 47th-st. Illinois Central suburban; apts. are finished in the choicest hardwoods; rent from $75 to $90 per month, making an annual income of $5,400. This is an exceptionally good investment and will net 14 per cent; will sell or trade for home suitable for my family. Address K A 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 12 FLATS.
Close to park and I. C. R. R. express sta. English basements; sun parlors; fully rented; detached brick; corner lot. 60x125.
AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.
Other Property Taken in Payment.
PRICE $52,000. TERMS, $27,500, RENT $5,550.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE 6 apt. building; rents $5,040 yearly; sun parlors, 2 baths, private porches. One block from Jackson Park golf club. Will consider exchange for vacant property or clear farm for equity above; $24,000 mtge. can remain 5 years. Owner, 6338 Kimbark-av.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL BRICK 2 FLAT, $4,750; easy terms. 82 W. 70th-st. LEON-ARD ROACH, 121 N. Dearborn. Central 8927.

FOR SALE—$7,000; RENT $1,300; 3 FLAT bldg., Hyde Park, south of 43d-st. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$16,000; RENT $1,100; 6 FLAT bldg., South Side at-v., near L station. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FACING PARK, 507 E. 60th-st.; 3-grain; terms; owner.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 FLATS, 5 AND 6 rooms; lot 30x125. 6613 Wabash-av. Call evenings or Sunday.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, STEAM HEAT, OAK trim, $4,800. 1048 Morgan-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
BANK FLOOR,
MARQUETTE BUILDING,
FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
Investment Properties of Superior Merit.
HIGH CLASS BUILDINGS IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF CHICAGO, KENWOOD, HYDE PARK, WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE, ALONG THE LAKE, FRONTING ON THE BOULEVARDS AND PARKS, AND THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, REPRESENTING THE BEST CLASS OF INCOME PROPERTY RANGING IN PRICES FROM $20,000 TO $600,000.
WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE CLOSE DEALS ON THESE PROPERTIES ON A BASIS OF ACTUAL VALUE, AND
Entertain in Part Payment Vacant and Acre Properties, Farm Lands, Residence Properties, Real Estate in Outside Cities.
CORRESPONDENCE AND PERSONAL INTERVIEWS SOLICITED WITH INVESTORS AND OWNERS CO-OPERATION WITH RESPONSIBLE AGENTS.

PRICE $600,000.	LEASED FOR	$61,000	YR.
PRICE $300,000.	LEASED FOR	$40,000	YR.
PRICE $275,000.	LEASED FOR	$35,000	YR.
PRICE $250,000.	LEASED FOR	$30,000	YR.
PRICE $200,000.	LEASED FOR	$25,000	YR.
PRICE $200,000.	LEASED FOR	$24,000	YR.
PRICE $185,000.	LEASED FOR	$23,500	YR.
PRICE $175,000.	LEASED FOR	$22,500	YR.
PRICE $175,000.	LEASED FOR	$20,000	YR.
PRICE $150,000.	LEASED FOR	$18,000	YR.
PRICE $135,000.	LEASED FOR	$17,000	YR.
PRICE $130,000.	LEASED FOR	$16,300	YR.
PRICE $125,000.	LEASED FOR	$15,500	YR.
PRICE $115,000.	LEASED FOR	$14,800	YR.
PRICE $110,000.	LEASED FOR	$14,000	YR.
PRICE $100,000.	LEASED FOR	$12,000	YR.
PRICE $100,000.	LEASED FOR	$12,000	YR.
PRICE $ 95,000.	LEASED FOR	$11,800	YR.
PRICE $ 95,000.	LEASED FOR	$12,000	YR.
PRICE $ 75,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 9,300	YR.
PRICE $ 65,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 9,000	YR.
PRICE $ 60,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 8,500	YR.
PRICE $ 45,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 6,500	YR.
PRICE $ 35,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 4,800	YR.
PRICE $ 30,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 4,300	YR.
PRICE $ 25,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 3,800	YR.
PRICE $ 20,000.	LEASED FOR	$ 3,000	YR.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK
STORES, OFFICES, AND FLATS
IN THE PROMINENT BUSINESS CENTER OF HYDE PARK.
222 FT. FRONTAGE, INCLUDING 2 CORNERS. PRICE, $250,000. RENTAL $27,000 YR.

PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER, 300 FT. ON PRINCETON-AV. 2 STORY TERRA COTTA BLDG. LEASES AGGREGATE $100,000, RUN 10 YEARS. PRICE $200,000. RENTS $21,000 YR.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS CORNER. NEW, MODERN TWO STORY BLOCK. PRICE $110,000. RENTALS $11,800 YR.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK ON A PROMINENT CORNER, 55TH-ST. PRICE $100,000. RENTAL $10,000 YR.

DETAILED STATEMENTS ON APPLICATION.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
PHONE 4847 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 APT., SUN PARLORS, on Michigan-av., 50 ft. from Auditorium; 6 rms., 2 baths; leased $5,100 yr.; mtg. $17,000; sacrifice for cash.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Location.	Rent.	Mtg.	Price.
Kimbark	$3,360	.....	$21,500
Harper	3,800	$11,500	19,500
Kimbark	3,150	11,500	19,250
Ingleside	2,700	.....	16,500
Indiana	2,880	.....	16,000

HUMPHREY, 1206 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 8100.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, WITH COTtage in rear; rents $585 per year; price $1,600; mtg. $500. Federal-st., near 52d.

Greatest bargain on South Side. 3347 Calumet-av., 3 flat granite front, 31 feet wide, marble entrance, steam heat, electric light, oak finish and floors; mosaic floors in bathroom and kitchen; 2 small flats in rear; rental $1,500 per year; price $16,500; $5,000 cash, balance like rent. [MR. FRANCIS.] L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX apartment building, located in Kenwood, one block from 47th-st. Illinois Central suburban; apts. are finished in the choicest hardwoods; rent from $75 to $90 per month, making an annual income of $5,400. This is an exceptionally good investment and will net 14 per cent; will sell or trade for home suitable for my family. Address K A 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 12 FLATS.
Close to park and I. C. R. R. express sta. English basements; sun parlors; fully rented; detached brick; corner lot. 60x125.
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PRICE $52,000. TERMS, $27,500. RENT $5,550.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

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APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FLAT BARGAINS
TWO FLAT BUILDINGS.

GREENWOOD-AV., between 63d and 64th-sts., 6 and 7 rooms; lot 25x185; rent $650; mtg. $4,000; price $6,500.

GREENWOOD-AV., between 63th and 96th-sts.; two 7 rooms; lot 25x125; rent $900; mtg. $5,000; owner must sell; price $7,250.

PRAIRIE-AV., between 60th and 61st-sts. Lot 28x160; 6 and 7 rooms; rent $900; strictly up to date; mtg. $5,000. This is a bargain. Price $7,500.

SIX APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
PRAIRIE-AV., between 51st and 52d-sts. Lot 50x125; 6-7 rooms; rent $3,100; mtg. $9,000; price $15,000.

INDIANA-AV., between 57th and 58th-sts. All 6 rooms; lot 50x125; rent $3,280; mtg. $3,000; price $10,000.

NEW SIX APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
DREXEL-AV., near 52d-st. Six large rooms with sun parlors and sleeping porches; lot 26 ft. wide; rent $4,740; mtg. $16,000; consider clear vacant or improved and cash; price $34,000.

GREENWOOD-AV., between 54th and 55th-sts. English basement, beautiful large sun parlors, 2 baths, billiard and ball room for tenants; 3 private garages; lot to be rented for over $5,000 per yr.; mtg. $23,000 at 5½%; price $35,000; consider vacant or clear improved with cash.

WRITE FOR MY LIST OF SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
I. WHITESON,
611 W. Washington-st. Franklin 140.

FOR SALE—
FROM MAIN OFFICE,
25 North Dearborn-st.
A good bargain, 6544 Union-av., 6 rooms, brick; needs repairs.....$2,900
7249 University-av., 8 room frame..... 2,800
613 W. 62d-st., 13 rooms, frame..... 5,500
7836 St. Lawrence-av., 5 room frame..... 3,300
626 Groveland Park, 3 flat.....16,000
Vacant, 50x125, Cottage Grove, near 68th..17,000
Vacant, 24x125, S. W. cor. 56th and Morgan 1,200
Vacant, 25x125, 6542 Drexel-av..... 1,800
Vacant, 125x135, S. W. cor. 63d and Hermitage.
ALL SMALL CASH PAYMENTS
Balance Like Rent.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
BEST PURCHASE IN NEW,
MODERN 6 APARTMENT BLDG.
IN HYDE PARK.
PRICE $28,000.
LEASED FOR $4,200 YR. PRICE $28,000.
$8,000 CASH. LOAN RUNS 5 YRS.
New sun parlor building, complete in every modern detail. Each apartment exclusive; private homes and surrounded by costly improvements. Near Chicago university and convenient to transportation.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams. (Bistor.) Phone 4847 Central.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUILDING
ONLY $23,000.
SIX APARTMENTS, ON 60X125 FEET.
RENTS $3,000.
About $7,000 cash required, balance 5 years. Large, light rooms, excellently arranged and exceptionally WELL BUILT; canvased dining rooms; expensive panel finishing, and lighting fixtures; piano finished woodwork leased to responsible tenants on term leases.

SUN PARLORS and SLEEPING PORCHES.
Near Park, Illinois Central and Elevated.
HALL & ALDRICH & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—
NEW SIX FLATS.
South of Jackson Park.
All 6 Room Apartments.
Large rooms and large closets; every room light and airy; bldg. extra heavy built; built by owner on honor; bldg. detached all sides; must be seen to be appreciated; one block to Jackson Park, 2 blocks to I. C. Express sta.; rent $4,200; all rented; mortgage $16,000, long time; will sell or close bank or can trade, will consider some trade. Address E N 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
16 2-3% GROSS
Rental $4,980. Mtge. $20,000.
Detached bldg., 1 yr. old; 6 apts., 2 baths, sun parlors and sleeping porches, inclosed rear porches; near Hyde Park and Drexel-blvds. Will take $5,000. Balance to suit buyer.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
One of the finest homes in Hyde Park. Large lot, driveway and 2 story garage. Blackstone-av., near 57th-st. I. C. R. R. station. Stands owner $18,000. Price $9,000, 1-3 cash.

C. W. HOFF & CO. [Mr. O'Hern],
1414 E. 55th-st. Phone Hyde Park 8120.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
First reasonable offer will be accepted on 6 apartments. One block from I. C. express, Jackson Park golf, 5 cross seats, car fare. Rent $3,300 per year. Sell subject to $14,000.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 FLAT BUILDING completed; strictly modern; sun parlors; all rented; annual rental $2,800; mtg. $12,000, 5 yrs. make exceptional close deal for cash or will consider smaller property in part pay; well located, Chicago University district. Address H F 402, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW DE-tached 3 apt. bldg., located on Hyde Park-blvd., near Greenwood-av.; 52 feet frontage; each of the apts. has 9 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths; rent $2,400; mtg. $15,000, 5½%; take annual rental in exchange if located convenient to good transportation. Address K A 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 FLAT, ON Harper-av., 2 blocks from Midway; all rented, 2 and 3 yr. leases; rental over $4,300; $10,000 takes equity. [W. T. O.]
AGENTS, HILDRETH & CO., Central 5151.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW DE-tached 3 apt. bldg., located on Hyde Park-blvd., near Greenwood-av.; 52 feet frontage; each of the apts. has 9 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths; annual rents $6,240. Will take a residence in exchange if located convenient to good transportation. Address K A 176, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THREE FLATS, SACRIFICE. Stone front building, detached, on lot 22x125; 6, 7 and 8 rooms; price $9,000; will be rented to extend heat little cost; mortgage $4,000; located near 48th and St. Lawrence-av.; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address D 309, Tribune. This is an unique opportunity to get a good income property. Address L A 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH SHORE NEAR I. C. R. R. express cars, 2 flat brick, on 2 lots; 6 rooms each; a home and investment combined; extra large light rooms; finished in first class manner; private garage with each apt. Apply owner, 7218 Bennett-av. Phone Stewart 1839.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 6 flats, 8 rms.; Kimbark, nr. Midway, I. C. and L exp. 4 blocks; rent $2,640; clear; make offer. Address Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 APT., MINERVA-av., near Marquette-blvd., and 111 Cent. sta.; 5 and 6 rooms; 30 ft. lot; rent $1,040; only $3,500. HUMPHREY, 1206 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, 56TH-ST., NEAR Prairie-av.; modern; rental $2,712 yr.; mtg. $15,500. 538 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1001. Harrison 10.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT, $4,565 RENT. 6 flats, 5 alley; 4 garages; must be sold at once. 6117 Champlain-av. GROOT-KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 4382.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS FLAT BLDGS., 6 rooms; tiled in tubs; sun parlor and sleeping porches; wide lots. 7111-7119 Constance-av. Bryn Mawr sta. I. C. Ry.
J. G. RUEL, Owner, Hyde Park 1666.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. NEAR 51ST, two 2 story brick buildings, furnace heat; 6 flats; lot 55x161. Rental $1,320. FRANK J. LANGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th. s. w. cor. State.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 6 APARTMENT 6 and 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages; lot 50x185; rental $5,400; mtg. $20,000, 5½%; price $35,000. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Hyde Park 2976.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOUR APARTment building in the Washington Park subdivision; gross rents $1,800 a year; lot 50x125; price $14,000. Address L B 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE FOUR FLAT, exceptionally well built; stone front; near 39th and Dorchester. Owner. Address G 591, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. APT., NEAR WASH. PK. 6 rm. lot, rents $1,344. Sell $15,000. $4,000 cash, 6 per cent to suit. Sure winner. Address K 484, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS CHOICE 6 flat in Lake Side district, nr. Stony Island-av. Pays 40 per cent net. Address L B 809, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 462 W 24TH-PL., 2 FLAT brick on 25x125 lot; make an offer; your own price. Rudolph 8886.

FOR SALE—TAKEN IN TRADE, BRICK 2 flat, 5 and 5 r., private porches, 22 ft. front; 1st sta.; price cut $500; $1,500 cash. LINDEN, Mid. 4450.

FOR SALE—ACCT. OF DEATH, 6 AND 7 R. modern brick, nr. 39th and Halsted; 2 flats; $50 mo.; price $5,700. Call 5561 S. Park.

FOR SALE—MOD. 3 FLAT BLDG. AND GA rage, steam heat, rent $1,740; price only $16,000.
J. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER, 2 FLAT, STONE front, 5 and 6 rooms; heated garage, with 2 rms. and bath above. See J. BYRNE, owner, 1st flat.

FOR SALE—3663 DEARBORN-ST., BRICK 2 flats and cottage in rear, furnace heat, rental $780; price only $4,500. AUGUST TIDHOLM, 3510 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—OWNER; 6 FLAT BLDG. IN Woodlawn; equity $8,000; price $20,000; rental $2,360. Address K X 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE TO PROTECT other int. 3 flat; rent $1,440; mtg. $6,200; equity $2,400. Address N 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$4,000 EQUITY IN NEW 8 R. brick bungalow, 6 and 7 rooms; price $11,500. Address R N 44, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG., 7 ROOMS, best cash offer. E. M. BIRT-MAN, 1035 Indiana-av. Kenw. 1858.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THIS WEEK'S about new 2 flat bldg. 6629 Eberhart-av.

FOR SALE—W. COR. EMERALD-AV. and 39th-st., 2 flats, 1 store; modern; stove and garage.

FOR SALE—4636 KENMORE-AV., THREE-flat, east front, so. exposure; modern; 5-6-6 rooms. Owner, 3d apt.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

Must Be Sold

GREEN-ST., N. W. COR. 57TH-ST. Detached modern 4 flat of 6 rooms each. Rental $1,440 yearly. This property is in fine condition and can be bought on terms.

PRAIRIE-AV., near 318T-ST. Modern 3 flat, 7-8-8 rms. Rental $1,530 yearly. Mtg. $5,000. Owner must sell and wants offer.

CALUMET-AV., near 38TH-ST. 2 flats, steam heat, electric lights. Rental $810 yearly. $500 cash, balance monthly. Price for quick sale, $6,000.

HOUSES.
INDIANA-AV. near 36TH-ST. Stone front, 10 room residence; also 2 sty. brick barn. Rental $52.50 monthly. Owner leaving town, must sell before May 1. Price $4,500.

MAY-ST., near 57TH-ST. Detached, cozy 5 room cottage. A fine family home. $500 cash, balance to suit. A snap at $2,750.

PRAIRIE-AV., near 43D-ST. 10 room residence, hot water heat, electric lights; strictly modern and in splendid condition. Owner leaving city, forced to sell. Price $6,000.

Bowers, Leibrandt & O'Brien,
3457 Indiana-av. Doug. 1588.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
HIGH GRADE COURT BLDG.
OPPOSITE PARK, L 2 BLKS.
RENTAL $21,000.
Will consider good clear vacant, improved, or farm land up to $75,000, bal. mtg., 5½%.

3 FLAT BARGAIN.
6 RMS. AND PORCHES.
Opposite Washington pk., 1 blk. to L; rental $2,200; will exchange for good vacant or old clear improved up to $15,000, bal. mtg.

VACANT BARGAIN.
Lot 50x166 ft.
16 rm. brick house. 4917 Prairie-av.
RENTED $40 MONTH.
WILL SELL PRICE OF VACANT.

M'KEY & POAGUE,
133 W. WASHINGTON-ST. MAIN 4382.

FOR SALE—THAT HOME.
One way to find it
is to spend a long time hunting.
The EASY WAY
is to let us find it for you.
Our men are constantly
locating various kinds of property
for sale. Probably your kind we have.
Our Purpose is to Serve You.
Tell us your wants.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
Main Office, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Cheltenham Office, 3000 E. 79th-st.
Burr Ellyn Office, 56th and Kedzie.

FOR SALE—NEW BUILDING
THREE FLAT BARGAIN.
36 FOOT LOT.
$60 flats, 6 rooms each. $16,000.
$6,000 cash, balance 5 yrs.
SUN PARLORS and SLEEPING PORCHES.
BRICK GARAGE for 2 cars.
Canvased dining rooms in rear; large, light bedrooms; fireplaces, bookcases, handsome buffets, beautiful lighting fixtures, modern heating system, best plumbing fixtures, large refrigerators, ice from outside; automatic delivery boxes; every modern convenience.
NEAR JACKSON PARK, and ILLINOIS CENTRAL.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—TO THE INVESTOR OR SPECULator with $25,000 cash we are offering a great opportunity; a 80 apartment site on prominent Hyde Park corner, near the university; must be sold. The building is horsatly and substantially constructed and is to be of the most modern and fireproof construction; insure against vacancies. We can sell this property at a price which we are sure will please you to be the market. No trade. Write now for particulars.
HUTCHINSON & CO., Tribune Bldg.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
6 APT. BLOCK JUST COMPLETED.
South Jackson Park District.
Near 68th-st. and Cornell-av.
RENTS $4,320 YEARLY.
MORTGAGE $18,500.
LOT 60X125 FEET.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $23,000.
This will pay over 14 per cent net on purchase price.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
6802 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

FOR SALE — FOR PERMANENT INVESTment. 7334 Lowe, new 6 flat, built "on honor." Income $2,736; minimum exp. Investigate this. 7240 Yale, and 6 room 2 flat beauty; classy location; rent $870; bargain at $6,700. 7211 Lafayette, brick, 5 r., 4 flats, steel and Pullman kitchens; $900; cheap at $7,000. 811 W. 70th, 7 r. frame 2 flat and store, 50 ft. lot; rent $624. Easy terms; $3,750. 8114 Throop, 7 r. north side 2 flat, $7,500. GAY, 7057 Wentworth. Stew. 7893 or 1920.

FOR SALE—
Live in one flat,
Let the other pay for the building.
$500 DOWN
Near 63d-st. and Maryland-av.
2 sty. stone, 2 flat bldg., furnace heat.
Price $5,250.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5,500.

Modern semi-detached pressed brick house, on 50x132 ft. lot; 65 feet deep to alley; 10 rooms; hardwood floors and trim throughout; electricity and steam heat; located very desirable block on Greenwood-av. Exceptional snap.

C. W. HOFF & CO. [MR. O'HERN],
1414 E. 53th-st. Phone Hyde Park 8120.

FOR SALE—
INDIANA-AV. 3 FLAT BARGAIN,
Near 51st, 3 bliks. from park, cor. bldg., giving best of light and air; 7, 8 and 8 rms., h. w. floors, open plumb.; garage. First class condition. Owner leaving city.
Rental $1,800 per yr. Price $12,500.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—GET OUR LIST OF BARGAINS in S. S. 12, 18, and 30 flats, residences, business property and vacants, prices very low, for cash or on easy terms.
List your property with us for sale or exchange.
McKEY & POAGUE, A. D. GARNSEY,
511 E. 47th-st. Oak. 167.

FOR SALE—
One of the few two apartments buildings in Hyde Park; 7 and 8 rooms; garage; rent $1,260 a year; price $9,000, ½ cash. This is convenient to 55th-st. L station.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BUILDING IN WASHington Park. This is a high class building and can be bought with a cash payment of only $3,000. This is the biggest bargain to be had in the park.
J. MORRISON & CO.,
20 East Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN NEW Jackson Park district, 6 flats, 6 rooms and sun parlors; this is a modern in every respect annual rent $8,180; lot 60x125; mtge. $12,000; price $21,000; act quick.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 So. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, NEW 6 APT. bldg., 5 and 6 rooms, with 2 baths and sun parlors; lot 60x185; also garage; only 2 blks. from lake and I. C. R. R.; rents $5,040 per year; mtg. $20,000; will take good vacant and cash. Address L B 461 Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APT. BLDG., PRACTICALLY new, near 47th-st. & station and 47th-st. surface line. Rents $3,600. Mtg. $40,000, 7 per cent due $40,000, cash and some trade. Personal interview only. Hours 1:30 to 4 p. m. Room 402, 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BARGAIN.
BRAND 3 FLAT, 7 rooms, so. of 55th, lot 31½ ft.; rent $1,440; terms; $8,000.
MODERN 6 FLAT, 6 rooms, 3 baths, front porches; rent $1,560; mtg. $15,000. $24,500.
A. H. LORD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW TWO-STORY and attic 2 flat; pressed brick residence; tile roof; 10 rooms; sleeping and dining porches and large front porch; brick garage to match; corner lot; near South Shore club; price $25,000. Address M 510, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN 2 FLAT building at bargain price, 2d flat, 6 rooms; 1st flat, 6 rooms and also basement dining room and kitchen; for summer use; 3, G, and surface transportation; location 734 and Dante-av. Phone Midway 15.

FOR SALE—CHOICE SOUTH SIDE 24 FLAT bldg., now clear of incumbrance, to be sold to satisfy debt; rents $12,000; can arrange mortgage to suit; quick action wanted. Address L A 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, MOD. 2 FLAT brk., Washington Park sub., 5 and 6 rooms; rents $960; reduced for immediate acceptance to $7,100; terms to suit. Act quick. F. P. BLISKO & CO., 179 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $15,500 MODern 6 flat bldg., 50 ft. lot; all rented for $3,100 per year. Must be sold this week. Well located; close to transportation. Great bargain. Address H F 191, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, UP TO DATE 12 FLAT bldg., 4 and 5 rooms; elegant corner near U. of C. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will consider some trade. Address K Y 504, Tribune.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETING, THREE 3 flats, near Sc. Shore club and lake; 6 rooms; elegant construction; mtg. $5,000, 5½%; take part trade. Owner. Address L B 362, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, WELL CONstructed 6 flat bldg.; rents $1,068 per year. Owner will sacrifice if sold this month. 7442 Rhodes-av. Stewart 8667.

FOR SALE — GRAND-BLVD., SUBSTANtial 6 flats; rents $2,400; mtg. $15,000; reasonable offer refused. SIMON, owner, 400 Westminster Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $20,000 FOR VERY fine 6 apt. bldg.; rents $3,000 yearly; built by owner for investment; best transportation. Address L B 555, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE for equity 2 flat brick, 4 rooms each. Address E N 373, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG. PRICE $16,700, on Prairie-av. nr. 35th-st. rental $2,820. Owner. Address K S 290, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW 5-6 rm. brick apt., stone trim; st.; elec.; dble. garage. 5524 S. Lincoln. Prosp. 6326.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 6 FLAT, SOUTH; rental $3,840 per annum; mtg. $13,000, 5 yrs.; choice location. Address L B 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, CHEAP, 2 STORY stone flt, bldg.; yearly income, $960; terms. SCHEIBEL, 3236 Elizabeth-st.

FOR SALE—$17,500; RENT $3,200; 6 FLAT bldg., Hyde Park, near L station. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS; all modern conveniences; 5124-6 Michigan-av.; by owner.

FOR SALE—MICH.-AV.-69TH-ST., 2 FLAT brick; 6 rms.; a bargain if taken this week. Call 1734 Green-st., 2d floor; owner. Call eves.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 APTS. ON E. 44th-st.; inc. $10,000, 5 yrs.; rents $3,000; price $16,000; will take clear improved in colored section; want offer. Address J N 309, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 2 FLAT BRICK IN Marquette Manor; modern throughout; best location, near cars and park with public golf course; no reasonable off

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH.

Will buy one of those new high grade 2 flat buildings, every modern improvement; large sun parlors and porches; beautifully decorated; wide and deep lots.

TERMS.

Only $25 per month. Rent money will pay for your home.

LOCATION.

On N. Spaulding-av., between Irving Park-blvd. and Elston-av.

TRANSPORTATION.

Near 3 car lines, Irving Park-blvd., Elston, and Keeler-avs. Only 35 minutes from downtown.

HUGHSON & CONDELL, 3206 Irving Park-blvd., corner N. Keeler-av., or 3647 Elston-av., corner N. Spaulding-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY, 2 flat, quick action necessary. Irving 7441.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS

cash, balance to suit you, buys the most beautiful MOST MODERN new three flat bldg. on the West Side, 3256 WASHINGTON-BLVD., south front; 33 ft. lot; half sq. EAST OF GARFIELD PARK.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—COME OUT AND SEE WHAT we have in the way of modern, up to date two flat buildings on N. Kilbourne and West Ended-ave.; only two left on a 30 foot lot; all improvements and paid for; near car line and good transportation; prices range from $6,000 to $6,750. Also see 4758 West End-av. Owner at building.

HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Tel. Randolph 656. 39 S. La Salle-st.
Res. Austin 13204. 4758 West End-av.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL 2 FLAT BARgain on the West Side; $7,500 takes a new brick 2 flat; 6 and 5 rooms; steam heat; all oak finish; gas and electric fixtures; refrigerators; open plumbing; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month; you can't find a better building for the price and terms than this; located on Monroe-st., near Central-av.

C. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 FLAT, STONE front, 5-6 rooms, steam heat. On Monroe-st. in Lambert Tree Subdivision. Rental $75 per month. Price $7,850. Mortgage $4,000, 5½% due in 1918.

Make an appointment to see this elegant property at once.

C. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER 12 FLAT building on Jackson-blvd., near Garfield Park; rental $1,800 per year; price $15,000; standard property always rents well and brings in a good income; this is an A1 investment; about one-half cash required; will take 2 flat as part payment.

W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3236 FLOURNOY-ST., MODERN 2 flats, 5-6 rooms, 45 ft. lot; rent $960 a year; YOUR chance to secure a fine home and income at low price and easy terms. See this today. Price $7,700. Owner, 722-30 N. Michigan-av., Central 971.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS MODERN 3 flat brick bldg., two furnaces, St. Louis-av., near 16th-st. This is a bargain at $7,250; will take back mtgs. to suit and consider smaller property or clear vacant. Address L B 311, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BUYERS, ATTENTION—Corner stone front two flat, 185 N. Leamington-av., 6 and 7 rooms, two furnaces; rent $800; price $6,000; terms. H. N. ROSE, 1204 Title and Trust Bldg. Phone Main 1066.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT LIVE ON THE BOULevard? $11,000 buys elegant 2 flat, 6-6; hot water heat; on Washington-blvd., near 44th; rental $1,340 per year; about one-half cash required.

W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3236 LEXINGTON-ST., 6-6 R.: steam; new; modern; sun parlors; wide lot; GREAT BIG BARGAIN; WILL SELL ON TERMS. OWNER, 609 S. KEDZIE-AV. KEDZIE 7086.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN — MODERN stone front 2 flat building, Jackson-blvd., near Kildare-av. ($43), to close estate. Have others in same locality. Let us send list.

MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN YOU EVER saw in elegant detached stone front 2 flat building, Lexington-st., near St. Louis-av. Don't miss this.

MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, STRICTLY modern 2 flat, stone front, 6-6 rooms, all oak finish; gas and electric fixtures; refrigerators; open plumbing; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month; you can't find a better building for the price and terms than this; located on Monroe-st., near Central-av.

C. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 FLAT, STONE front, 5-6 rooms, steam heat. On Monroe-st. in Lambert Tree Subdivision. Rental $75 per month. Price $7,850. Mortgage $4,000, 5½% due in 1918.

Make an appointment to see this elegant property at once.

C. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER 12 FLAT building on Jackson-blvd., near Garfield Park; rental $1,800 per year; price $15,000; standard property always rents well and brings in a good income; this is an A1 investment; about one-half cash required; will take 2 flat as part payment.

W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3236 FLOURNOY-ST., MODERN 2 flats, 5-6 rooms, 45 ft. lot; rent $960 a year; YOUR chance to secure a fine home and income at low price and easy terms. See this today. Price $7,700. Owner, 722-30 N. Michigan-av., Central 971.

FOR SALE—6328 LEXINGTON-ST., 6-6 R.: steam; new; modern; sun parlors; wide lot; GREAT BIG BARGAIN; WILL SELL ON TERMS. OWNER, 609 S. KEDZIE-AV. KEDZIE 7086.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN — MODERN stone front 2 flat building, Jackson-blvd., near Kildare-av. ($43), to close estate. Have others in same locality. Let us send list.

MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN YOU EVER saw in elegant detached stone front 2 flat building, Lexington-st., near St. Louis-av. Don't miss this.

MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, STRICTLY modern 2 flat, stone front, 6-6 rooms, all oak finish; gas and electric fixtures; refrigerators; open plumbing; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month; you can't find a better building for the price and terms than this; located on Monroe-st., near Central-av.

C. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$1,200 CASH, ASSUME $2,000 mtg.; $360 annual rent; 1-3 story brick 4 and 5 room flats, s. h., Campbell-av., near Jackson-blvd.; unwarranted. Owner, Address N 10, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 ROOMS, LOT 33x125 ft., h. w. heat, gas and electricity, tile floors in bath & kitchen, oak finish, sideboards, bookcases, buffet, at 5400 W. Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—MONROE-ST., ¼ BLOCK EAST of Garfield Park, two flat, 7 and 8 rooms; stone front; steam heat; hot water heat; all electric lights; easy terms. Address K J 125, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5,300; 2 FLAT, MODERN; 1 block from car and Madison-st.; terms. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 6 S. Dearborn. 2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK, 3 ROOMS each, with modern improvements; must have good location; exchange for farm. BERMAN, 140 S. Claremont-av.

FOR SALE—ONE BLK. FROM GARFIELD PK.: near "L" station, 2 story modern brick flat; steam heat, etc., $5,750. JOHN O'CONNELL, 69 Washington.

FOR SALE—15 APT., RENTING FOR $5,400, corner lot of 75 feet; building in good condition, but owner needs cash. Price $36,000.

C. T. A. ANDERSON, 85 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE; PRICE $4,750; 732 S. KILDARE-AV.; 6 rooms; steam; modern; sun porches; large wide lot; choice. OWNER, 609 S. Kedzie-av., or your broker.

FOR SALE—3419 LEXINGTON-ST., 7-8 R.: steam; modern; Garfield Park. Owner, 609 S. Kedzie-av., will show.

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FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—3 FLAT BRICK, 3132 Fulton-st., near Kedzie; easy terms. Phone Albany 4098.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$5,000 BUYS 4 APT. bldg., clearing $1,000 per year; easy terms; owner must sell; cause, other business.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, ADJOIN. transfer cor., 55th-st. State-st. business block, saloon stores, and flats, stove heat, rents $4,224; price only $37,000; $10,000 cash required; will pay approximately 25% net.

E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—VACANT BUSINESS CORNER on S. 43d-st.

Size 132x125 feet.

Price $150 per foot.

This property must be sold at once.

S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d-st. Fr. Went. 37.

FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR AUTO REpairs, small factory, laundry, or mercantile lines; 42d-st., e. of Drexel, brick building, 30x140; 2 stories, 3 rooms each; 40 foot lot in rear; steam plant.

MARK R. KIMBALL, 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY IN best part of E. 63d-st.; lot 22x100; with good building; stove heat; rent $2,000; price $20,000. This property can be bought for what the ground is worth. McGUIRE & ORR, Title & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—63D, NR. MADISON, 3 STORY bldg., 25x80 ft., $16,000. 3 flats and store, 4-5-6 rms. Forsaville, 3 stores, 50x60x120 ft., $12,000.

E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SALE MAY 5, equity, 4834 Cottage Grove Av.; str. brick, steam, store, 5 flats; rent $150 per mo.; worth $12,000; about $2,000 required. Phone Garden 6 2434.

FOR SALE — RENTAL $1,700. STOVE HEAT, stores and flats, cor., brick and frame; will sell for $10,000; must have quick action at price.

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FOR SALE—$25,750; RENT $4,356; BRICK flat and flat bldg., Hyde Park; car line transp.; BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY, 3 stores, 3 flats; steam heat; tile floors; rents, 1 C. A; all rented, 6 yr. lease; rents $5,420; price $30,000. Address L F 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP.

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FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV. BRICK BUILDing, 2 stories, 50x100, clear; no building restrictions; all street assessments paid; fine for business purposes, hotel, or small apts. Phone Main 4140 or call 1617 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, NEAR LINCOLN Park; rental $3,000 net; price $25,000; only $10,000 necessary.

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CENTRAL 1680. 25 N. DEARBORN-ST.

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FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. BUSINESS property with frame improvements; Lincoln-av. and Irving Pk.-blvd.; price $18,500.

LAKE VIEW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3 STORY AND BASEMENT CORNER vacant; out of court for the 1st time; offered by New York estate; $20,000; here's desire settlement at once. Address L B 513, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — NO. SIDE business property; rents $2,400 per annum; no heat; one tenant; 10 yr. lease; price $30,000; mtg. $12,000. Address O 86, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SALOON, RESTAURANT AND lodge hall, Walsh's, Center and Larrabee; good proposition to right party. Phone Lincoln 1853.

FOR SALE—BRICK STORE AND FLATS; 2 story; corner Southfield subdivision; reas. terms. 7138 Constance-av. Midway 231. Address O 564, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN BUYS MY NEW modern 6 room cottage, 9111 Paulina-st.; laundry, sideboard, elec. lights, large attic, furnace. Owner 6523 S. Peoria-st. Normal 4455.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR PARK AND SOUTH SHORE bungalows, $3,350 to $7,000; houses, $2,950 to $11,000. Terms.

CHAS. J. GUNNARSON, 2623 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6 ROOM COTTAGE, 3726 Wentworth-av.; hardwood floors, toilet, gas. Apply 5542 Drexel-av. Phone Midway 1295.

FOR SALE—4544 OAKENWALD-AV., MOD. 2 flat brick; elec. light; s. h.; $8,000.

E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM COTtage on 54th-pl.; $1400 cash, $25 monthly. R. B. CLARK, 1156 Monadnock.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BRICK COTTAGE; attic and basement; big lot; $2,500. 5317 5th-av.

FOR SALE — 5 RM. COTTAGE, CHEAP. Owner, 640 W. 46th-pl., nr. Union-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—

BEST IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER ON THE SOUTH SIDE for

CASH PRICE $87,000. RENTAL $10,000.

Large prominent SECTION LINE CORNER. Improved with NEW 2 story white enamel brick building, containing

7 STORES AND 13 OFFICES.

Offices contain 1 room, complete bath and large closet. Long term lease (corner store leased for $3,000 a year for 20 years).

Mortgage $45,000, 5½%, 10 years.

[A.] BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS property, one of the best on the South Side. New corner 3 sty., 7 stores, 5 offices, 29 flats, 2 and 3 rms., steam, near "L"; stores rent $45 to $110, flats $27.50 to $37.50; total $13,800; mtg. $50,000, 5½%. This is fine bldg., choice business location. Will make a good deal, other clear property entertained. Owners and brokers see MR. RENINGER, Rosenberg & Reininger, 111 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 4758.

FOR SALE—

STONY ISLAND-AV.

In new section south of Jackson Pk.; new modern business blk.; all rented at $15,000 annually.

One of the best high grade bus. prop. investments on the So. Side. Might consider some exchange.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—TWO BEST 55TH-ST. CORNERS
One 130x144 ft.
One 90x96 ft.

Prices very reasonable; very little vacant left east Cottage Grove-av.

BENJ. BISSINGER & CO. [Mr. O'Hern],
1414 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—MY MASSIVE 2 STORY STONE front business block, 120th-st., near Wallace; 2 stores and two 7 room flats above; corner lot; store heat; all rented for $1,056 per yr.; special bargain price $7,500; actually worth $12,000; nonresident and must sell. Address K C 340, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MR. INVESTOR, INVESTIGATE this 2 story bus. property on E. 63d-st., under lease to one tenant for 5 yrs. at $1,200 per yr. ABSOLUTELY NET; bldg. alone cost about $10,000 only 5 yrs. ago. PRICE $12,000.

GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st., The Republic. Harr. 8191.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW ONE STORY stores and 3 brick garages; rental $1,350, mtg. $5,500; price $13,000; located on 55th-st., east Ingleside-av.

C. W. HOFF [Mr. O'Hern],
1414 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TRANSFER CORNER, southeast corner 55th and Cottage Grove-av.; sun porches; large wide lot; choice. OWNER, 609 S. Kedzie-av., or your broker.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE SECTION LINE

TRANSFER CORNER.

MILWAUKEE-AV.

CAN'T BE equaled anywhere for DOUBLE OUR PRICE.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Fine corner store and flat bldg., 2 stores and 8 flats; also cottage in rear of lot.

S W Rent $3,276. Stove heat.

Saloon in corner store paying good income. Will loan $18,000 on prop. Saloon license and stock goes with prop. PRICE ONLY $26,000.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

My brick flat and store property near Diversey and California, in excellent condition. RENTED FOR $2,916. PRICE $23,000. Will take small payment down or trade for house 2 or 3 flat building on N. W. Side. Address K D 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAIN; LINcoln and Belmont, 50x100; modern stores and flats; opposite the new 8 story Wieboldt's Dept. store, in course of construction; values rising daily; must sacrifice at low price; investigate. GORDON, LAPIN & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best business corners on the Northwest Side; fine location for butcher, grocer, druggist, saloonkeeper, etc.; bargain for cash. Address K J 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; 6 AND 4 room brick house and small store bldg., near Milwaukee and Western; sell cheap for quick cash. Phone Irving 7732 for particulars.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BUSINESS PROPERty, excellent location, equity $7,000; if desired will take vacant lot; bal. easy terms. Address K X 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORE BUILDING ON Milwaukee-av. in live spot. W. S. MOROSLAWSKI, 2918 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST COR. ON ELSTON-av.; 196 ft.; bet. Addison and Irving Park-blvd. Snap. Address N 320, Tribune.

FOR SALE—681 N RACINE, $12,500; STORES; rent $1,800; small payment. Monroe 2978.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—BEST LOC. EAST OF 44TH-AV. W. MADISON-ST. GILT EDGE.

Two Stores. Four Flats.

Rental $2,400. No Vac.

Mortgage $18,000; will accept $5,000 in trade, some cash, and balance on time.

WM. J. HUPP, 1203 BUSY.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY.

One of the best store and flat buildings in the great corner of 63d-st. and Halsted-st.; 2 story, 20x54; store and living rooms first; modern up to the minute 6 room flat 2d floor; good location for butcher or grocer; price $10,000; reasonable terms.

W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF SICKness, 3 flats, 3-3-4 rms., 2 new 2 story brick bldg. with basement; lot 78x126, excellent business property; yearly income $4,188. Want offer.

PAUL A. FINLEY & CO.,
1620 CONWAY BLDG. EXCLUSIVE AGTS.

FOR SALE—40-45 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD., 50x143 ft.; 2 story solid brick bldg., now occupied by furniture warehouse, who are moving into larger quarters; sacrifice bldg. and ground at $21,000.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—5672 W. MADISON-ST., A DEsirable property, good future, within small investment; price $11,000, income $1,000. Terms or your good clear lot.

WM. J. HUPP, 10 S. La Salle. Franklin 588.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. LAWNDALE AND KARlov-av.; 8 new stores, brick, 4 flats in rear; excellent cor. for saloon; will consider terms. Address N 805, Tribune.

$17,000 BUYS CORNER STORES AND flats, West Side; rental $1,940; exchange for small property. A. H. CHENEY, 3609 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—KEDZIE-AV., NEAR HARRIson-st., 2 story brick stores and flats; all rented; $3,100; have cut price 15 per cent for quick sale. Owner, Address L B 100, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS S. W. CORNER Madison-st. of Homan-av. flats? Now is the time to buy it. ROBERT O'DWYER, 716 W. Madison-st. Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—N. W. CORNER POLK AND Morgan, 2 story building, 55x96; bargain. ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO.,
108 S. La Salle-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA-AV., NR. 12TH-st., 3 flats, front stone and flats, only $8,000. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 Washington

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; PRICE REduced to $23,000; one of the finest detached colonial brick houses in Hyde Park, in a very desirable residential block on University-av. south of 53d-st.; only 7 years old and in very good condition; 9 RM.

W. HOFF & CO., Exclusive Agents,
1414 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE BARGAINS.

3850 S. Lake Park-av., 16 room brick house; lot 50x180. Make offer.

3532 LAKE PARK-AV., stone front 10 room house; also good barn; $7,500 cash.

3975 ELLIS-AV., 10 room house; also barn; lot 65x180 ft., at price of ground.

AHEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN PARK MANOR BRICK home of nine rooms, reception hall, sunroom; fine bath, with shower and mosaic floor; hot water heat; lot 37½x125 and garage; location fine; close to Jackson Park; price, $35,500; price $5,750; very easy terms on equity.

NEWTON-B. LAUREN & CO.,
Phone Randolph 6100. 1020 Prospect-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS, $3,050, ON Luella-av. between 76th and 77th-sts., east fronts; easy terms; everything modern and up to date; large attic and basement; laundry tube; tile bathroom; fireplace; bookcases; hardwood trim throughout; only a few more left. CHAS. MILLER, 7807 Merrill-av.

FOR SALE—623 PL. PARK ELLIS-AV., 7 rm. stone front house; furnace heat; hardwood floors; price $3,250; will take payment down of $500, balance to suit.

FRED KLOESE & CO.,
442 E. 43d-st. Drexel 472.

FOR SALE—5435 DREXEL, ALMOST GIVEN away, a handy 5 room bungalow, entirely new elc. tric fixtures; newly decorated and ready to move into; price, including garage, $3,000; equity.

JAMES ADAMS & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — 7343 BENNETT-AV., NEW brick bungalow, 6 rms. and sun parlor; hot water heat; electric light; lot 33x125; $1,500 down, bal. on terms. FRANK M. MOORE, 1029 E. 71st-st. Agent on premises all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—2 STORY STONE FRONT RESidence on Bowen-av., convenient to Cottage Grove; excellent chance for colored party to locate properly; will sell on terms. Apply J. A. RYAN, 623 S. Wabash-av. Harr. 6260.

FOR SALE—

Small amount down and monthly payments; desirable detached steam heated brick residence, 12 rooms, near University and I. C. express. PARKER, H. P. 126.

FOR SALE—73D-ST., W., 1514; BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow, 6 rooms, hot water heat; will take vacant lot as small automobile and small cash payment down. Phone Stewart 899. OWNER.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW WITH bath; new and modern; $500 cash and monthly like rent; fare 5 cents to all parts. CONDIT & CO., 506 W. 69th-st. Phones Wentworth 2500, Beverly 558.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETING 20 NEW pressed brick bungalows; will finish and decorate to suit; small cash payment balance to suit.

JOHNSON & CO., 2050 East 75th-st.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? SEVEN ROOM and basement, brick house, hardwood finish, steam heat, garage shrubbery, best street Woodlawn; $1,000 down, bal. like rent. Address M 572, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3322 CALUMET-AV., 11 ROOM modern brick, lot 88x125. We are offering this house at a very reasonable price.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—4338 FORESTVILLE-AV., modern 9 room home, steam heat, electric light, in excellent condition; make offer; easy terms. OWNER, 722, 30 N. Michigan-av. Central 971.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY MODERN home on University-av. near 53d-st. for $22,500; in exchange; modern 9 room, every particular. I am offering a great bargain in this property. Address K A 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV. SNAP.

A 2 room, steam heated brick and stone building; very pretentious interior, north of 43d-st.; will sacrifice for cash. Address K D 207, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $6,500 FOR 4 STORY brick house, 28th-st., near Michigan, alleys side and rear; reasonable terms. Consider clear lot in part payment.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO PROTECT OTHER INTERests must sell Hyde Park 8 room brick residence; rented, $50; a quick sale will let go for $4,250. Address L F 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; just completed; large lot; in Avalon Park, 2 blocks from I. C. station; $600 cash, bal. rent. Address L G 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF other business; 11 room house; rent $35; income over $90; good trade. 3131 Forest-av. Fh. Doug. 142.

FOR SALE—LARGE, MOD. 5 ROOM BUNgalow; center Southfield subdivision; reas. terms. 7138 Constance-av. Midway

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

A Garden of Real California Bungalows.

The Estates Subdivision.

IN BEAUTIFUL WEST RAVENSWOOD.
Near elevated. Ready to occupy.
Bungalows are of real California style, built as two solid blocks of 30 and 40x125 lots, and have the most artistic design that any architect can make; nothing equals them in Chicago 5, 6 and 7 large rooms, with real coal fireplaces, beamed ceilings, some with two bathrooms; also private sun parlors and dining rooms; 95 built, more under construction, all different. Our bungalow street is the most attractive street in the city. Price $4,700 and up. Terms to suit. Small cash payments.
Only see fifteen new stucco 2 story residences of 6 rooms now under construction, with two front porches and some with two bathrooms. Price $4,700 and up. Northwestern L to Kimball-av., Montrose-av., or Lawrence-av. street cars to Monticello-av. Office Monticello and Wilson-av., Irving 991 or NELSON & LEWIN, 111 W. Washington-st Franklin 1453.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER HOMES—
Winthrop-av., North Edgewater, in choice block, 10 room frame and stucco house, in first class condition; 50 foot lot, convenient to L station.....$10,000

Lakewood-av., near Berwyn, modern 8 room house, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d; hot water heat; 37½ ft. lot, with garage..... 7,500

Warne-av., eight rooms, reception room, parlor, dining room, and kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d; furnace heat; 37½ ft. lot... 6,500

[D.] COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 931.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—
On N. Spaulding-av,
BUNGALOWS.
Wide lots, near 3 car lines, Irving Park Blvd., Kedzie, and Elston-av., 35 minutes from downtown.
$200 Cash
will secure one of these well constructed, beautifully decorated homes.
TERMS—
Only $18 per month—most liberal ever made to home buyers.
HIGHSON & CONDELL,
3206 Irving Park-blvd.,
Corner N. Kedzie-av., or
3047 Elston-av., corner
N. Spaulding-av.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST FIVE ROOM house in select and restricted Ravenswood Gardens; three rooms can be added; fine brick construction, with pressed brick front and semi-inclosed porches; stone foundation, cement basement, with smokeless heating system; hot water plate glass windows throughout; slate roof; tile bath; electric fixtures; brick fireplace, with gas log; auxiliary hot water plate; ceiling and built-in beam in dining room; hardwood trim throughout; house two years old and redecorated and painted at last fall; pretty lawns and flowers; can return actual outlay on this property aggregates over $5,500; will sell for $5,000; refrigerator, gas stove, garden tools, hose, hammock, etc., included. 2648 Eastwood-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7 RM. RES.; ALL conveniences; hot water heat; new; 6 blocks from Irving Park-blvd. station; 20 minutes to Loop; $6,500; terms. 4643 N. Lawndale-av.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
$100 down. Balance monthly.
Every one different.
5, 6, and 7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, bookcases, fireplace etc.
$3,575 to $4,375.
Office 5001 North-av. Phone Albany 5891.
Salesmen on premises at all times.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDER OF BUNGALOWS.
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FOR SALE—IN "MAYWOOD BEAUTIFUL."
New bungalow homes. Terms like rent.
5 rooms and bath, fireproof tile, furnace, gas and electric, 1 basement, 30c. car, east front lot; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 monthly.
6 room elegant home near station, with tile bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, built-in bookcases, hot water heat, cistern and storage tank, 39 ft. lot; $4,750; $250 cash, $35 monthly.
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Opposite Aurora-Elgin station. Phone 1727.

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FOR SALE—
Residence lots adjacent to Jackson Park; Illinois Central express service to Bryn Mawr station; office just west of station.
We also have desirable lots for apartments.
FRANK I. BENNETT,
Tel. Midway 1387. 7060 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—TWO 30 FT. LOTS ON YATESav., only $40 per ft. A few more left on Garfield-blvd.; pretty lawns and flowers; water, and gas in and paid for. Best buy on South Shore.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

WEST IRVING PARK BUNGALOWS

If you want a bungalow that is really a home you must see ours in West Irving Park.

They are in a block of our own building, where restrictions are rigid and places beautiful.
Stucco or frame; 5 or 6 large, light, airy rooms; light closets and basement; large attic for extra rooms.
Private porches, fireplaces, beautiful sideboards, nice plumbing; furnace heat; wide lots. Transportation 1 block.

PRICES $3,950 TO $4,200.
TERMS EASY.
PISCHEL & SON,
4017 Milwaukee-av., nr. Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Irving 372.

YOU WILL LIKE THESE
NEW IRVING PARK BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Near Neighborhood Playground and Park. Convenient to 3 car lines and C. & N. W. Depot.
5 LARGE CONVENIENT ROOMS,
with furnace heat, decorated walls, special sideboards and electric fixtures, oak trim and floors. Ready for occupancy. Lots 37½ ft. east front, paved st. Fine old shade trees.
PRICES $4,500 AND $4,600.
Also corner bldg. with h. w. ht., $5,500.
Terms $500 cash, balance monthly.
Agent at the buildings, cor. Hamlin-av. and Grace-st., all day Sunday.
KOESTER & ZANDER,
143 N. Dearborn St.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME, $2,850; BARgain for right party. 3755 Palmer-st.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BY
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

125 ASHLAND-BLVD., near Adams-st., 11 room stone front residence, hardwood floors, A1 furnace; building always occupied by owner as private home; garage for two cars; lot 20x150 to paved alley; $5,500 for immediate sale. Owner will show interior.

2129 AND 2131 DE KALB-ST., 2 2 story solid brick front houses, 7 and 7 rooms; will sacrifice each for $2,200.

N. E. COR. MONROE AND LINCOLN-STS., 10 room brick and part frame residence, steam heat; 2 outside light; lot 25x125; rent $480 yearly; entire corner only $4,500.

E. Wolterdorf & Co., Exlusive Sellers.

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$100 down. Balance monthly.
Every one different.
5, 6, and 7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, bookcases, fireplace etc.
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Residence lots adjacent to Jackson Park; Illinois Central express service to Bryn Mawr station; office just west of station.
We also have desirable lots for apartments.
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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN

BRYN MAWR HIGHLANDS

is the recent purchase by the Board of Education of a large school site convenient to this entire district.

Bryn Mawr Highlands is an exceptionally favored location for apartments. The property is directly south of Jackson Park, extends from 67th to 70th-sts., and from Jeffery to Paxton-av.

It is near the lake, has Illinois Central express and surface line transportation, and is being rapidly built up with high grade apartments, which are in good demand by an excellent class of tenants. Rentals in this district [owing to the low cost of land] make a better showing on the investment than in any other location of equal merit in the city.

There are only a few hundred feet of this property remaining, but it is being offered at prices that make it the best buy on the market for apartment sites. All improvements are in and paid for; you can start building at once.

Local office at northwest corner of Jeffery-av. and 71st-st., is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT,
Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Main 1776.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS, Builders—If you are contemplating buying good vacant, LISTEN.
No section of the South Side has grown faster than in the vicinity of Stony Island-av. and 79th to 83d-sts., known as
AVALON PARK
AND
STONY ISLAND PARK.
A new residence section of over 100 new homes built there in the last two years; good modern homes; refined people. A district that is ideal. Protected by sensible building restrictions. A district that has natural shade trees such as you love to live among.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
I. C. R. R. suburban trains to city in 25 minutes. Stony Island-av. car lines direct to city. New $150,000 school now under construction. Doesn't this story sound good? It's true; come here and see for yourself—seeing is believing.

Now, what may interest you most is PRICE and TERMS. We are still selling choice residence lots at from $15 to $20 per foot, with all improvements in and paid for. Some have paved streets.

THE BEST BUY
ON THE SOUTH SIDE TODAY.

You can purchase a 50 foot lot with $25 cash payment and monthly payments as low as $10.
100X125 FT. CORNER
CHOICE BUSINESS CORNERS
AT LOW PRICES.
This is the time to make up your mind to buy. In another month these lots will sell at $100 increase.
Also have a fine lot of new brick bungalows. Low prices, easy terms.

Our office at 83d and Stony Island-av. is open every day—noons and Sunday. Write us and we will send you full particulars of location, prices, terms, etc.
E. J. SHOGREN & CO.,
840 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 3780.

Ripe Vacant Snaps For Builders!

PAXTON-AV., NO. OF 70TH-ST., 100X189; snap for court bldg., at $72.50 per ft.

CORNER, 100X125, nr. JEFFERY-AV. I. C. STA. No restrictions. Only corner at price near trans. Price $6,000; $2,500 cash.

JEFFERY-AV., BETW. 70TH AND 71ST-STS., 50 ft. No restrictions; within ½ blk. of I. C. sta. Will sell at a bargain price for THIS WEEK ONLY.

BUSINESS VACANT BUY.

E. 79TH-ST. SNAPS—Well located corner in what will be a great business district in another 2 yrs. 50 per ft. Also 50 or 100 ft. inside at $35 per ft. Both are good "BUYS."

RESIDENCE VACANT.

JEFFERY-AV., CHOICEST LOCATION ON THE S. S. FOR 2 flat or residence, 1 blk. to Jackson Park, close to lake and good trans. Will surely double in value in next two years.

BUNGALOW OR 2 FLAT VACANT—OGLESBY-AV. [paved], betw. 76th and 77th-sts. A BARGAIN AT $27.50 per ft.

H. O. STONE & CO.
76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS AND BUNGAlows, between 61st and 62d-sts., on Harper, Blackstone, and Dante-avs.; restricted high ground covered with large shade trees; splendid transportation; ideal home site; fine churches, schools, and stores; new $130,000 school house; country and city life combined; buy now before prices are advanced. This is live, active property. WHITE & COMPANY, Branch office, Stony Island-av. and 81st-st. Open afternoons and Sundays.

FOR SALE—WEST FRONT, 51x124, ON PARKav., north of 75th-st.; good property, facing on the lake, $75 a ft.; 50 ft. business lot, east of the L. tracks on 79th-st., only price for sale under $200 per ft. Our price. Branch office. Act quick. Get our list of other bargains in vacant in South Shore district; also bungalows, residences, and flats. H. W. FOLEY & CO., 2480 E. 75th-st. So. Chicago 234.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. GRAND-BLVD. AND BOWEN-AV.; 99x175, TO ALLEY. CHEAPEST AND BEST TO BE HAD ON BLVD.
WABASH-AV., NEAR 71ST-ST., 25X160; ONLY $2,000. DR. D. E. MURPHEY & CO. SMITH & BRO. EXCLUSIVE AGTS. 3051 COTTAGE-AV.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SITE FOR HIGH grade 6 apt. bldg., 50x160 to alley, e. f., on South Shore drive [Jeffery-av.], one block north of 71st, overlooking the new $3,000,000 Lake Front Park and Beach, to be built right away by the City of Chicago. Quick sale price $3,500; $1,500 cash. Will be worth $10,000 soon.
McCARTHY & BYRNE, 51st cor. Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—75TH-ST., NR. JEFFery, 72x120.....$3,000
Halsted, nr. 74th, 26x117.....1,350
69th-st., cor. Hoyne, 50x125.....1,550
Bishop, nr. 87th, 50x125.....650
Harvard, nr. 72d, 50x122.....3,000
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.
Corner, 170x86, only $14,000.
45x130 ft., only $50 per ft.
94x116 ft., only $1,100.
C. W. HOFF & CO. [Geo. Herr].
1414 E. 55th-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—50 OR 150 FT. OF VACANT IN Woodlawn, ripe for apt. bldgs.; will sell way below market price for quick deal. See this.
McKEY & POAGUE, 1206 E. 63d-st.
[Humphrey] Exclusive Agt. Hyde Park 4100

FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT, 80TH-ST., OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN and opposite Oakenwald-av.
$45x140 ft. Price $150 per ft.
Choice lot for court building.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS—Lot on cor. 63rd and Washtenaw, 417x125, $12 per ft.
600 ft. in Longwood, only $6 per ft.
6, 39 ft. on 63d-st., $150 per ft.
AUGUST TIDHOLM, 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN VACANT LOT.
Look at 4404 W. 28th-st., 2d blk. south of 26th-st. [car line]; price $275; small cash payment.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT, S. E. COR. W. 63D-st. and California-av., 38 ft. frontage on 63d-st.; good future drug store location; price $8,500. Address Marquette, W. J. O'BRIEN, 5483 Carpenter-st.

FOR SALE—$2,850 TAKES MY TWO FINE business lots, 50 ft. all improvements paid for, on st. car line; S. Ashland-av., nr. 87th-st. [car line]. HERMAN BLUTZ 1228 S. Harding-av. Lawndale 2477.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. 71ST AND PRINCEton-av., fine 50 ft. cor., ripe for apt. bldg., near R. I. R. R. sta.; will sacrifice for cash. MOORE & SCHMIT, 434 and Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 375 FT. vacant, s. w. cor. Archer and Robey; $10,000; worth $12,000. E. M. MACKIE, Owner, 1254 E. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD RESIDENCE, COR. Greenwood-av. and 43th; choice; restricted to residence only; 40x182. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 1129 E. 63d.

FOR SALE—GARFIELD-BLVD. RESIdence lot, 45x135 ft., between Michigan and Calumet-avs. 76 PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN ROOM STONE FRONT furnished, two kitchens, baths, steam; very Washington and Ashland. Address M 532, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. RACINE, NEAR GARfield-blvd., 80x125 ft.; fine cor. for flats. W. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—CORNER SUITABLE TO IMprove, 100x125; ½ price for cash; no triflers. W. S. ADAMS, 1125, 10 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE — ONLY VACANT W. FRT. LOT on Union-av., between 75th and 77th-sts., 20 min. from loop. C. S. Clark, 7130 Princeton

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL sacrifice 30 foot alley lot on Honore-st., near 63d. Call Prospect 531.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE LOT 55X160 FT. Flossmoor I. C. sta.; paid $200 1911; $125; bargain. Address O 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BIG BARGAIN, LOT 50x125, paved street; all paid; fine bldg. district; price $800. Address J K 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON TALMAN-AV., NEAR 59th-st., for cash, or trade for 5 passenger Ford. 6606 Perry-av.

FOR SALE—STONY ISLAND-AV. AND 69TH, 73 ft. at $180 ft. 1429 E. 64th-st. Mid. 7230.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

NOTICE

ELEGANT COURT BUILDING SITE in the heart of the Kenwood district, surrounded by beautiful homes, south of 47th-st. and east of Drexel-blvd.; 150x187 ft.; convenient to I. C.; also splendid location for family home.

WOODLAWN-AV., 100x165 ft. to 20 ft. brick paved alley; one of the finest court building sites left in Woodlawn; convenient to I. C., elevated, and surface transportation; a court building of 30 apartments, 2, 4, and 2 rooms, can be built on this lot, and they can be rented as soon as finished; $15,000.

SOUTH SHORE BOULEVARD CORNER, overlooking South Shore Country Club grounds and the lake; practically the only corner on the boulevard that can be bought below the market value; will double in value in next 18 months.

HYDE PARK, NEAR BLVD. AND I. C.; 100x164 to alley; fine location for court building; popular priced apartments will rent readily in this location; price $17,600.

GREENWOOD-AV., NEAR 57TH-ST.; 125x170 to alley; fine lot for a court building; price $100 per foot.

SECTION AND ¼ SECTION LINE CORNER, 135x120; must be sold; will sell for $100 per front foot; terms 1-3 cash; will double in value within the next 18 months; will be a transfer corner within a short time.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN ANY CLASS OF REAL ESTATE CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

FRANK H. LANG,
BANK FLOOR
40 N. DEARBORN-ST., COR. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE.

IN THE NEW SOUTH Side Residence Section. 600 FEET ON EAST END AVE.

THE ENTIRE EAST FRONTAGE IN THE BLOCK BETWEEN 76TH AND 77TH-STS.
All improvements in, ASPHALT MACADAM STREET, CEMENT WALK, SEWER, WATER, AND GAS.
Building Line Restrictions.
One of the choicest locations on the South Side for 2 and 3 flat buildings, homes, and bungalows. Will command rentals equal to any $60 and $75 ft. property.
PRICE $35 FT.—
With all improvements paid for.
CORNERS, $40 FOOT.
Will divide to suit purchaser.
Best purchase in rapidly growing high class residence property in the city.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., SOUTH SHORE OFFICE, 71st and Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS ON THE SOUTH SIDE FOR A COURT BUILDING OF 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
100X165, on Harper-av.
East front, looking down 53d-pl., commanding unobstructed view over Groveland Park to the lake.

PRICE $65 FT.
CHEAP AT $100 FT.
Will bring rentals equal to $125 to $150 ft. property. Best purchase in vacant property in Chicago.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams. Exclusive Agents.

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McCARTHY & BYRNE, 51st cor. Indi

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
Best CORNER home in Oak Pk. for $5,600; French doors; beautiful decorations; 2 SUN PARLORS; hot water heat. A luxurious NEW stucco home, ONLY $5 600.

New 7 r. stucco hom.; French windows; tile bath; 4 LARGE bedrms.; 1½ blks. to "L" sta.; ONLY $4,900.

Modern 7 rm. home [4 BEDRMS. AND 2 BATHROOMS]; lot 50x180 ft.; ONLY $4,700.

BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE rms.; HOT WATER heat; brick fireplace, etc.; 2 blks. to "L"; ONLY $4,650; requires $600 cash, bal. like rent.

Brick 2 flat, 5-6 rms.; open porches both floors; LARGE bedrms.; At condition; 3 blks. to transportation; ONLY $5,250; pays 18%.

New brick 2 flat in HEART OF AUSTIN; SIDE ENTRANCE; 2 SUN PARLORS; 2 HOT WATER PLANTS; 40 ft. lot; ONLY $8,000; pays 16 1-3%.

Modern 7-8 rms. 2 flat in CENTRAL AUSTIN; separate heating plants; beautiful lot facing parkway; 4&5 rms.; ONLY $7,000. PAYS 20%; REAL BARGAIN.

FREE SOUVENIR MAP of Austin and Oak Park showing transportation, schools, churches, etc.
WRIGHT & CO., 5013 SOUTH-BLVD.
Open today. Austin 688.
Via Austin: Wash. to Central, turn N. to Oppoiste Central-av., sta. Oak Pk. "L."

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY CLASSY, EXCEPTIONAL well constructed stucco home; massive front porch, 10x24; large reception hall; living rm. 16x22, with brick fireplace; dining rm. 16x18, with double French doors to delightful southeast breakfast room or sun parlor; 12 casement windows; tile pantry; kit. floor; large pantry; 2 colonial windows; sleeping bedrooms; 2 have 4 colonial windows; finished porch has French windows 3 sides; finished same as other rooms; H. W. heat, thermostat, costly indirect lighting fixtures. This is an $8,000 property; thoroughly high grade and in perfect condition. Will take $7,000; easy terms.

Look, builders, speculators. Lot 100x171, $2,600; greatest bargain in Oak Park; paved st.; 2 blks. to L; worth $3,500; must be sold quick.

Attractive 6 rm. stucco home; living room with fireplace, bookcases; large dining rm. has 6 colonial windows; bk. bright kitchen with pantry; 3 bedrooms, one 12x22; has 2 closets; tile bath; hot water heat; front porch, 10x20, glassed and screened; $4,900; very easy terms.

Tel. Austin 384. Open eves. and Sunday.

O'CONNOR BROS
5930 W. Madison-st.

GUNDERSON'S
NEW OAK PARK
TWO FAMILY HOMES.
Modishly arranged 5-5 and 6-6 room plans, better than ever before. Ready May 1st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.
Note the attractive fronts, handsome tile mansard roofs, pressed brick, stone, and terra cotta trimmings, large sun parlors a feature, hardwood finish throughout, hot water heat, either single or double plants, close to the new park, golf links, parochial and churches of all denominations.
LOTS 35X126 FT. PAVED ALLEYS.
Location on Ridgeland and Cuyler-avs., between Madison and Adams-sts.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY
or chose a lot and we will build to suit you.
Oak Park office, cor. Madison and Cuyler-av.
Open Every Day, including Sunday.
Prices always right, either terms or cash.
Convenient both to Oak Park "L" at Ridgeland sta. and Metropolitan "L" Garfield Park branch at Gunderson's store; surface cars on Madison-st. to Cuyler-av.
Note—We can offer you some beautiful 5 and 6 room apartments for rent.
S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS,
Main office, Chamber of Commerce Building.

HULBERT
BUNGALOWS
"BUILT ON HONOR."
$100 TO $200 CASH.
$25 TO $35 MONTHLY.
5, 6, and 7 rooms, frame; stucco and brick; furnace, water, and vapor heat; good transportation; all city conveniences and property restricted to desirable class of bungalows and people. No extras; complete in every detail and fully decorated. Good transportation, but far enough out to escape the high taxes in addition car to Austin-av. walk 2 blocks west.
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

FREE SOUVENIR MAP of Austin and Oak Park showing transportation, schools, churches, etc.
WRIGHT & CO., 5013 SOUTH-BLVD.
Open today. Austin 688.
Via Austin: Wash. to Central, turn N. to Oppoiste Central-av., sta. Oak Pk. "L."

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STUCCO 2 FLAT on Wash.-blvd., just w. of Austin-av.; 7 rms. each; stone foundation; lot 50x156; elegant hardwood trim throughout; large garage; beautiful and deep yard and lawn; combination electric, hot water heat; up to the minute in every respect; a real high class 2 family home at a bargain; annual rent $1,500; price $12,750 if sold this week. Booklet mailed on application.

For Sale—8 rm. frame residence, Oak Park; hardwood trim and floors; hot water heat; this place is in fine condition; owner must sell at once; price only $5,800; easy terms.

For Sale—New 6 rm. residence in Forest Park; furnace heat; cement basement; nickel plumbing; lot 33x125; street improvements in and paid for; close to "L" station; price only $4,600; $250 cash required, balance small monthly payments.

For Sale—Widow must sell before May 1st or lose 7 rm. modern bungalow on Ridgeland-av., North Oak Park; no reasonable offer refused. See this today.

We have large list of bungalows and fine residences in Austin and Oak Park; prices range from $3,800 up to $26,000; prices and terms to suit. If you are looking for a home call at Austin 78 or 878. Office open Sundays and evenings.

CEO. M. HUNTER & CO
5733 SOUTH-BLVD.
OPPOSITE MENARD STATION OAK PK. L.

FOR MAY 1ST.
We can deliver a few more of those cozy bungalows on
LOCKWOOD-AV., AUSTIN,
Between Thomas and Division-sts.
There are many reasons why you should live in an established suburban home neighborhood where children show the benefit from it in various ways from the start.
Living in an apartment hardly can be compared to it, and less than rent you are paying is often sufficient to pay for a home.
If the care of a garden is a pleasure to one the children's healthy growth is of an object worth considering, there is no reason left why to live in a suburban bungalow is not the real thing.
Hogenson's Model Bungalows are sold on terms to suit or cash.
Send for one of our booklets on homes.
H. E. HOGENSON & CO., 5812 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL sacrifice his colonial residence; center ent.; large living room (14x24), dining room fronting on street; open fireplace; built-in buffet and china case; toilet and lavatory on first floor; tile vestibule and bath; hot water heat; oak, mahogany, and mahogany finish; cost $8,000; sacrifice $7,700.

Residence bargain; built by owner for home; best construction; 3 bedrooms; large attic; hot water heat; TILE BATH; quarter sawed oak floors; oak and enamel trim; 50 ft. lot; fine lawn. LOOK. Only $6,000.

CORNER RES., Jackson-blvd. Owner needs money; 50 ft. lot; 5 large rooms; oak floors and trim; stone foundation; cement basement; well built; fine trees, bushes, hedge, and shrubs; sacrifice $5,000.

F. A. HILL & CO.,
5656 W. Lake-st.
Austin 181. 182. 183. Oak Park 183.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
$100 down. Balance monthly.
Every one different.
5, 6, and 7 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, bookcases, fireplace, etc. Tel.
$3,975 to $5,500.
Office 660 N. Lombard-av. Phone Oak Park 2719.
Take Oak Park "L" or Chicago-av. surface; get off at Lombard-av. and walk north to 660.
Salesmen on premises at all times.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUILDER OF BUNGALOWS.
RAYMOND I. HANCOCK & CO.,
35 No. Dearborn-st., Bank Floor.
Phone Cent. 1727.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE AUSTIN TWO FLAT; 2 car Washington-blvd. site; 6 and 7 large rooms; excellent interior arrangement, with fireplaces and bookcases; individual heating plants; lot 32x125; served on "L" and surface trans.; SACRIFICE price, $6,750; $1,500 cash required and easy terms.
Phone Austin 91.
4803 W. Chicago-av. Phone Austin 91.

FOR SALE—A 6 ROOM COLONIAL STYLE house on lot 37½x150, N. Lotus-av., near Fillmore-st.; the best of built-in features; oak floors; all the latest improvements; one flat rented; the other waiting for you.
$400 cash and $70 per month and a choice residence lot; price only $700, with all improvements in and paid for except paving. WASHBURN & WOLF, Owners and Exclusive Builders and Subdivisions, 5526 Chicago-av., or 5927 Division-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
2 new, mod. 6 rm. residences, just completed, Lexington-av. and Harrison-st., 1 blk. s. of Douglas-av. car line; 2 blks. to L; lot 24x100; lot reasonable for money in the city; small cash payment, $50 per mo., includ. interest; all pavings, sewer, water in and paid for. Open for inspection. See owner F. W. ESSERY, 5625 South-blvd. Austin 1461.

FOR SALE—BRAND-NEW UP TO DATE 6 room stucco house; oak finish throughout; vestibule entrance; H. W. heat, tile bath, colonial living room with bookcases and fireplace; dining room; 3 bedrooms; large clothes closet in each; butler's pantry built in buffet; lot 40x134. Will cost $6,000 to duplicate; our price $5,400; terms to suit. Bring your builder. Owner on premises, 812 S. Gunderson-av. Oak Park. Ph. O. P. 1733.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN FELLGR reinforced concrete construction bungalow, nr. elevated station in Oak Park; all improvements, asbestos roof; $4,200, $500 cash balance like rent, or will exchange for clear vacant lot inside Chicago; private. Address K J 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN stucco Oak Park residence, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, oak finish, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 large porches; also large garage; chicken coop; $5,600, your own terms. 613 S. Lombard-av.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT—ONE acre of our classy 2 flat buildings ready for May 1st delivery; 6-6 rms., wide lot, sun parlor sleeping porch, hot water heat, vacuum cleaner, etc.; garage, h. w. p. Worth $12,500; will trade for vacant lot or bungalow; built by day labor; price reasonable. Owner and builder, 326 S. Oak Park-av.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH WILL HANDLE an elegant colonial brick 2 flat; 5 and 6 rooms; oak trim; gas; electric; hot water heat; wide lot; brick porch; cement steps; price only $11,500.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

$100 CASH. LAST BUILDING. HOT WATER heat, strictly modern and up to date in every way; beautifully finished in oak; will sell for $6,500 to $7,000; small cash payment, balance as rent. See SPAULDING & CO., 5038 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP TO DATE 9 ROOM residence; oak finish throughout; 3 tile bathroom; H. W. heat; extra lavatory in basement; large sleeping porch in rear; garage 16x16 ft.; lot 39x125. See owner on premises, 823 So. Gunderson-av.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK 12 FLAT; 2 BLKS. "L" and C. & N. W. depot; rent $4,760; inc. $20,000, 4 yrs.; must have cash soon; will take part trade; owner; will net $4,000. Address F W 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO SWELL BUNGALOWS; 5 AND 6 ROOMS; ONE FRAME AND ONE STUCCO; STRICTLY UP TO DATE; HOT WATER HEAT; LOCATED; ASSESSMENTS PAID. 733 S. SCOVILLE-AV.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 2-5 R. BRICK flats in Austin's finest add.; 2 furnaces, privy, gas fixtures, etc.; $6,800; terms; small cash; bal. monthly. 1417 N. Central, nr. North-av. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH ONLY; MUST sacrifice my new 6 room modern bungalow; never been occupied; worth $5,500; will take $4,600; easy terms; 660 N. Lombard-av. Phone Oak Park 2719.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN HIGH GRADE TWO apartment building, 6 and 7 rooms, h. w. heat, 2 baths, servant's room; lot 50x125; located in the best block on Washington-blvd.; rent $6,124. Address L B 196, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—IDEAL NEW 7 RM. SIDE ENTRANCE STUCCO HOME IN FAIR OAKS, COR. LOT, 54X125. $7,250. APPLY OWNER, 831 COLUMBIAN-AV., PHONE OAK PARK 2387.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS 2 FLAT BUILDing, 5415 W. Conress-st.; price $7,250 will buy; with reasonable terms. Open for inspection Monday, 2 to 5 p. m. Owner on premises.
W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN, H. W. HEAT, modern lighting, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, lot 37½x150, near Madison "L"; price $4,800; terms. 1115 Home-av.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN RESIDENCE; 10 RMS. Eight rooms; fine location; lot 50x150; price $4,875; clear. Floors by Dunfee.
H. H. BERRYMAN, 5756 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $25 MONTHLY, buys 50 foot lot; best location North Oak Park; price $1,100. Address K Y 81, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE WITH garage; all conv's. 208 Ridgeway-av., Oak Park; bargain. Inquire mornings.

FOR SALE—RM., COSY HOME, IN PERfect condition; owner leaving city. 843 S. Harvey-av., near Harrison.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK 6-R BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases, fix., etc.; wide lot; cash or terms. Residence, 1107 S. Euclid.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 7 ROOM COTTAGE; owner. Address N 367, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

HULBERT
BUNGALOWS
BUILT ON HONOR.
$100 TO $200 CASH
$25 TO $35 MONTHLY
Including interest; no more than you are probably paying for rent, and with each payment you are paying for a home; 5, 6, and 7 rooms; frame, stucco, and brick; furnace, steam, water, or vapor heat; 37½x125 foot lots; fenced and graded; concrete foundations, floors, and walks; all rooms light; completely decorated; inside stairs to attic and basement; large front and rear porches; brick fireplaces; bookcases; modern electric fixtures; dining rooms have oak beamed ceilings and oak beamed walls; handsome buffets; bedroom has latest wardrobe closet; bath tiled; large pantries and closets; screens and window shades; sacrifice $5,000.
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35 No. Dearborn-st., Bank Floor.
Phone Cent. 1727.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE AUSTIN TWO FLAT; 2 car Washington-blvd. site; 6 and 7 large rooms; excellent interior arrangement, with fireplaces and bookcases; individual heating plants; lot 32x125; served on "L" and surface trans.; SACRIFICE price, $6,750; $1,500 cash required and easy terms.
Phone Austin 91.
4803 W. Chicago-av. Phone Austin 91.

FOR SALE—A 6 ROOM COLONIAL STYLE house on lot 37½x150, N. Lotus-av., near Fillmore-st.; the best of built-in features; oak floors; all the latest improvements; one flat rented; the other waiting for you.
$400 cash and $70 per month and a choice residence lot; price only $700, with all improvements in and paid for except paving. WASHBURN & WOLF, Owners and Exclusive Builders and Subdivisions, 5526 Chicago-av., or 5927 Division-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL.
2 new, mod. 6 rm. residences, just completed, Lexington-av. and Harrison-st., 1 blk. s. of Douglas-av. car line; 2 blks. to L; lot 24x100; lot reasonable for money in the city; small cash payment, $50 per mo., includ. interest; all pavings, sewer, water in and paid for. Open for inspection. See owner F. W. ESSERY, 5625 South-blvd. Austin 1461.

FOR SALE—BRAND-NEW UP TO DATE 6 room stucco house; oak finish throughout; vestibule entrance; H. W. heat, tile bath, colonial living room with bookcases and fireplace; dining room; 3 bedrooms; large clothes closet in each; butler's pantry built in buffet; lot 40x134. Will cost $6,000 to duplicate; our price $5,400; terms to suit. Bring your builder. Owner on premises, 812 S. Gunderson-av. Oak Park. Ph. O. P. 1733.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN FELLGR reinforced concrete construction bungalow, nr. elevated station in Oak Park; all improvements, asbestos roof; $4,200, $500 cash balance like rent, or will exchange for clear vacant lot inside Chicago; private. Address K J 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN stucco Oak Park residence, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, oak finish, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 large porches; also large garage; chicken coop; $5,600, your own terms. 613 S. Lombard-av.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT—ONE acre of our classy 2 flat buildings ready for May 1st delivery; 6-6 rms., wide lot, sun parlor sleeping porch, hot water heat, vacuum cleaner, etc.; garage, h. w. p. Worth $12,500; will trade for vacant lot or bungalow; built by day labor; price reasonable. Owner and builder, 326 S. Oak Park-av.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH WILL HANDLE an elegant colonial brick 2 flat; 5 and 6 rooms; oak trim; gas; electric; hot water heat; wide lot; brick porch; cement steps; price only $11,500.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

$100 CASH. LAST BUILDING. HOT WATER heat, strictly modern and up to date in every way; beautifully finished in oak; will sell for $6,500 to $7,000; small cash payment, balance as rent. See SPAULDING & CO., 5038 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP TO DATE 9 ROOM residence; oak finish throughout; 3 tile bathroom; H. W. heat; extra lavatory in basement; large sleeping porch in rear; garage 16x16 ft.; lot 39x125. See owner on premises, 823 So. Gunderson-av.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK 12 FLAT; 2 BLKS. "L" and C. & N. W. depot; rent $4,760; inc. $20,000, 4 yrs.; must have cash soon; will take part trade; owner; will net $4,000. Address F W 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO SWELL BUNGALOWS; 5 AND 6 ROOMS; ONE FRAME AND ONE STUCCO; STRICTLY UP TO DATE; HOT WATER HEAT; LOCATED; ASSESSMENTS PAID. 733 S. SCOVILLE-AV.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 2-5 R. BRICK flats in Austin's finest add.; 2 furnaces, privy, gas fixtures, etc.; $6,800; terms; small cash; bal. monthly. 1417 N. Central, nr. North-av. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH ONLY; MUST sacrifice my new 6 room modern bungalow; never been occupied; worth $5,500; will take $4,600; easy terms; 660 N. Lombard-av. Phone Oak Park 2719.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN HIGH GRADE TWO apartment building, 6 and 7 rooms, h. w. heat, 2 baths, servant's room; lot 50x125; located in the best block on Washington-blvd.; rent $6,124. Address L B 196, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—IDEAL NEW 7 RM. SIDE ENTRANCE STUCCO HOME IN FAIR OAKS, COR. LOT, 54X125. $7,250. APPLY OWNER, 831 COLUMBIAN-AV., PHONE OAK PARK 2387.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS 2 FLAT BUILDing, 5415 W. Conress-st.; price $7,250 will buy; with reasonable terms. Open for inspection Monday, 2 to 5 p. m. Owner on premises.
W. F. KAISER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN, H. W. HEAT, modern lighting, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, lot 37½x150, near Mad. "L"; price $4,800; terms. 1115 Home-av.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN RESIDENCE; 10 RMS. Eight rooms; fine location; lot 50x150; price $4,875; clear. Floors by Dunfee.
H. H. BERRYMAN, 5756 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $25 MONTHLY, buys 50 foot lot; best location North Oak Park; price $1,100. Address K Y 81, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 RM. HOUSE WITH garage; all conv's. 208 Ridgeway-av., Oak Park; bargain. Inquire mornings.

FOR SALE—RM., COSY HOME, IN PERfect condition; owner leaving city. 843 S. Harvey-av., near Harrison.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK 6-R BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases, fix., etc.; wide lot; cash or terms. Residence, 1107 S. Euclid.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 7 ROOM COTTAGE; owner. Address N 367, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

BUNGALOWS
$10 CASH
$10 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST
On these terms we will build your home costing up to $4,600. You can select any of our choice Oak Park lots and when $200 has been paid in we will have your home finished. Balance you pay monthly, $26 to $40, including interest. We have 100 different types of bungalows from which you can select; or you can pay $200 cash now and take possession immediately of one of our many completed homes. Prices $3,800 and up.
Write for Free Booklet.
Take Mec. "L." Garfield Park branch, to Home-av. station, walk ¼ block south.
LOOK FOR RED OFFICE.
T. A. HOLM & CO. HOME-AV. AND HARRISON-ST., OAK PARK.
TEL. OAK PARK 900.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—AT TRACY, 3 NEW BRICK houses on Western-av. ridge; beautiful view; nr. Ridge Golf Club; 6, 7, and 8 rms.; sleeping porches, sun parlors. This is Tracy's choice restricted section; large lots, with shade trees, shrubs; paved streets. Prices, $7,800, $10,000; $12,500. Easy terms.

A REAL HOME—NOT JUST A HOUSE. 10736 Longwood-dr., 8 rms., pressed brick, oak birch, mahogany finish; tile bath; two porches; built by day labor; 1st floor, oak; 2d floor, pine; off at Belmont sta. Key first door north. See this today. Price $10,000. Terms.

12 RM. DELIGHTFUL HOME IN MORGAN Park; hot water heat; lot 100x185; 160 trees and shrubs; 2,000 fancy tulips and narcissus, roses, iris, etc. Modern garage; close to station, car line, library, churches, and stores; grand view.

PROSPECT-AV. HOME, ONLY ONE YEAR old. 8 rooms; hardwood finish; hot water heat. Large lot 200 feet deep. Price $6,500. Terms. This is a bargain. For Sunday engagement phone Beverly 1485.
BROWN & BRITTAIN,
5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—IN MORGAN PARK; 9 RM. old style colonial home; lot 100x250, covered with large elms; apple and elm trees; shrubs; barn fronting Prospect Park; one of the finest locations in Morgan Park; only $7,000, part cash.

6 room and attic, brick and stucco bungalow; strictly modern; 1 year old; lot 50x150; garage; $6,200; $1,000 cash.

5 room modern brick bungalow; lot 33 1-3x180; $4,500; part cash.

7 rm. mod. brick res., h. w. heat; slate roof; concrete reinforced porch, floor and steps; lot 50x200 ft.; $4,500.

1½ story brick house, 6 rms. and bath 1st fl.; 4 rms. and attic rms. 2d fl.; lot 50x200; brick paved street; $500 cash; $40 per mo.; $4,500.

8 rm. and attic frame res.; gas, elec. light; lot 50x170; paved st.; easy terms; $4,500.

2 new 6 rm. mod. stucco houses; large porches; h. w. heat; easy terms; each $4,750.

New 5 rm. bungalows; frt. and rear porches; improved street; $4,500.

2 new mod. 5 room bungalows; easy terms; each $4,000.

2 new 5 rm. bath and attic cottages; small cash payment; $25 per mo.; each $2,700.

Large lots for sale cheap. Houses for rent.
JOHN F. CROFT & CO.,
11047 Hale-av., opp. depot, Morgan Park.

FOR SALE—COME OUT TODAY.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AT BEVERLY HILLS, LONGWOOD, AND TRACY.
$10 TO $23 PER FT. TERMS.
HOUSES.

BELMONT ON RIDGE—Special bargain; 6 rooms, bath, elec., gas.; lot 50x180; garden, apple, and pear trees....$3,000
113W. LONGWOOD, Cor. house, 8 rms., bath; lot 100x125; $500 down.....4,250
BEVERLY HILLS—9026 HAMILTON-AV., succo bungalow, 5 rms., bath; lot 100x125; $500 down.....4,500
BEVERLY HILLS—9036 HOYNE-AV., 2-story brick house, 8 rms., bath; lot 50x125.....6,500
LONGWOOD-DR.—New stucco home, 7 rms., tiled bath; mantel; sided; fireplace; decorated; garage; lot 60x190.....8,500
FINE NEW HOME ON RIDGE AT TRACY, 8 rms.; lge. living rm.; sun parlor; h. w. ht.; deep timbered lot; below cost.
L. PICKLES & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
Franklin 1810. Sunday, Beverly 334.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 R. BUNGALOWS.
6 Houses.
109TH-PL. & EASTON WOOD-ST.
NEAR ROCK ISLAND AND STREET CARS.
Brick Mantels, Oak Trim and Floors.
Modern Conveniences. Parquet Floors.
Will Plant Trees and Shrubbery.
50 ft. lots, south frontage; high class building; $200 cash before you buy.
Open for inspection.
BLACKFORD & KUSSMAN,
1109 FIDELITY-ST. HAIGHT-AV.
Went. 179. Telephones. Beverly 963.

FOR SALE—RIDGE PROPERTY—TERMS.
BEVERLY HILLS,
LONGWOOD,
WALDEN and TRACY.
Houses $3,000 and up. Vacant $8 ft. up.
SEE HOUSES AND GET PRICES.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
HOUSES TO RENT.
J. H. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—ALONG THE RIDGE.
Special bargains in 10 rm. and two 7 rm. residences; terms.
GREAT BARGAIN—Longwood 10 room residence, two baths, three toilets; suitable for 2 families or corner, 83x138; beautiful trees, etc.; $4,700; terms.
F. E. SIMMONS,
118 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 465.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS' SNAP, CENTRAL Austin. 12 four rm. flats, court bldg.; steam heat; strictly modern; Murphy beds; monthly rental $400. Price 1915, $4,000; to-day, $3,000. Owner's business transferred and he is offering a positive bargain at $34,000. Terms. If it is not better than represented it will pay for your time and trouble. Consider reasonable trade. Phone Austin 915.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS HOME, TRACY Ridge; new; 9 room brick and stucco; 8 baths, 5 bedrooms; large living, breakfast, dining rooms; beamed ceilings; brick fireplace; sleeping porch; sun and sleeping porches; garage; everything complete; corner, 50x70; streets paved; price $12,500; trade considered.

W. L. PECK & CO., 30 S. La Salle. Beverly 480.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK, BUY THIS modern 5 and 6 room 2 flat bldg.; rented for $900 per year; will sell for cash or trade for store, garden; lot 75x200 ft.; pay down $2,500; mortgage back for balance. This is your opportunity to own easily your own home. 2047 W. 111th-st. Phone Cal. 1686. F. MAC COY.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—7 r. house, 57 ft. lot.....$8,100
9 r. house, 50 ft. lot.....7,500
5 r. house, 50 ft. lot.....1,800
Tracy, 9 r. house, 50 ft. lot.....5,000
J. W. JENKINS, 1264 W. 103d-st.
Phone Beverly 3069. Res. 1691.

FOR SALE—ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY, near pretty towns of Crete and Chicago Heights; 2½ acres, with modern 6 room house, steam heated house, with stone foundation; good bath, etc.; ideal for chicken farm; $5,000, $500 cash, balance terms. C. E. L. Ry.
FRED ROHE, Crete, Ill.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK, NEW 6 RM. bungalow, sun parlor; all very large rooms; finish and fixtures best; beautiful 66 ft. lot; large garage; sacrifice for only $8,000; reasonable terms. Phone owner, Beverly 1880.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR BUILDERS; 880 ft. frontage on 106th-pl., just east of Prewett.; level and fine for 2 or 4 good building propositions in same vicinity.
BROWN & BRITTAIN,
5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TRACY, 1689 W. 104TH-PL., new 6 rm. colonial home; beautiful location; front and sleep. porches; mahog., white enamel finish; shades; screens; price, 10031 Longwood-dr. Tel. Beverly 974.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OR ALL 43 LOTS, 62-pl., Chicago Lawn; $200 per lot; corners extra; a great bargain; desirable property. You won't have to wait long for profit; easy terms. JOHN J. EBERHART, 2507 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN AT HOMEWOOD—7 rm. house; mod.; large lot; fine soil; ige. trees; overlooking golf course; 5 blocks I. C. station. Owner on premises Thurs. aft. next. DRAKE, 4304 Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—TRACY RIDGE—NEW BRICK residence; complete in every detail; ready for occupancy; hot water heat; large lot; price $7,600; terms; bargain. 10200 S. Hoyne-av. Beverly 480.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE WITH MOD. IMprovements; on acre lot with poultry yard and fruit trees; very good suburban trans. on I. C. Write owner, G. SCHEIDEL SR., Homewood, Ill.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIate occupancy eight room modern house, in fine condition. 9140 Pleasant-av., Beverly Hills. Phone Beverly 1848.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE WITH 75 FEET frontage, located at Evergreen Park, Ill.; price $2,800; terms. Owner, PETERSON, P. O. Box 42, Evergreen Park, Ill.

FOR SALE — ROADHOUSE, VACANT COR. in Indiana, 106th, lake, 114th. Indianapolis bus. Will lease on agrs lot with poultry yard privileges. J. O'LEARY, 4138 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN residence, Morgan Park, on hill; garage; chicken house; shrubs. Phone Beverley 998. OWNER, 2316 W. 110th-st. Terms.

FOR SALE—HARVEY; 78 LOTS IN PHOENix Park Addition, $100; easy terms. GEORGE W. BROWN, Box 4, 120 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT 50 ft.; $4,000. 9537 Winston-av. Phone Beverly 1485.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK, NEW 5 RM. bungalow, large lot, easy terms. Open. 10007 Esmond-st.

FOR SALE—MY FINE CHATHAM FIELD lot on Evans-av. and 81st-st. Ph. Mid. 5066.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—S. W.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; CHOICE LOT, 80X160 feet, in high class suburb away from dampness of lake; ALL improvements, including trees and shrubbery, paid for; restricted to first class residences only; schools, churches, and transportation; best of social advantages. Address C N 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—49 STARTS A HOME IN DESplaines Gardens Bungalow Sub.; ¼ acres, $197 (2 large city lots); ¼ acres, $383 (4 large city lots); bungalows built to suit you; send for free tickets, plans, and particulars.
H. B. KENDALL & CO., 83 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LAWTON-RD., RIVERSIDE, 9 room house; modern; concrete basement; lot 80x240; fruit. Call Saturday, 2 to 4. Sunday, 9 to 4. Phone Riverside 81. Bus 24.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HOUSE, 11 rooms, modern conveniences; bargain if taken at once. Owner, F. H. EUSTIS, Hinsdale, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 FT. PROSPECT-AV., NEAR 105th-st.; west front; $17 ft.; all improvs. Morgan Park. Address G 390, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—S. W.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOME SITE in beautiful
LA GRANGE,
80 ft. above lake; finest of churches, schools, clubs, social life, park blvd. improvements. Great chance to secure one of the choicest home sites in or around Chicago at a low price. Address K D 269, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—WILMETTE. We only quote a few bargains, as follows:
6 r. new bungalow, $600 cash, bal. ea.....$4,200
6 r. house, West Side; buy ever offered, lot 50x150, on best st. and locality; terms.....4,500
7 r., almost new bungalow; ex terms.....6,500
7 r. fine home on Lake-av., s. side, best buy today; terms; see this; must sell it.....7,200
9 r., s. and d. porch, new, white stucco, tree, a very classy home; best r. side.....9,000
4 Broadway specials, rew.....$7,800 to 8,500
10 r. brick, nr. lake and Sheridan-rd.....23,000
10 homes for rent, $90, $40, $50, $75, to $150.
Furnished homes, $60, $85, $100, to $200.
2-5 acre farms ripe for subdividing.
Vacant special today, 90 ft., 17th-st., only..$12
50 or 100 ft., can't beat it; Spencer-av.....12
50 or 100 ft., water, sewer, 18th-st., terms.....8
50 ft., best buy, near lake; terms.....55
40 ft., Dupres-pl., best today; only.....30
50 ft., wonderful bargain, 6th-st., terms.
Let us sell you a lot and then we will finance and build your home on easy terms.
When visiting Wilmette friends wanting to look at homes, lots, or rents, call Tel. 66 for auto to show you bargains. We have them all. We have 3 autos and ALL THE BARGAINS.
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., End L. Wilmette.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME AND FARM, ideal for those that want to get away with the "back to the land" desire. A real farm combined with natural rustic park and unpretentious comfortable 7 or 8 room house; high, healthful house built by owner [1912] for permanent home; plumbing, furnace, gas, electric light—practically all city house conveniences; garage and other buildings; finest water, 142 ft. driven well; good bearing orchard, apples, pears, plums, cherries, etc.; small fruits; 6½ acres [option on additional land]. Nineteen miles north of Chicago on Glencoe-Shermerville road, 2 miles west of Glencoe. 1 mile east of Sheridan-rd. interurban station. C. & N. W. or C., M. & St. P. Ry. [35, 40, and 50 minute trains to city. Sidewalk to station. Cost owner $9,000. Will sell for $6,750. Price will decrease $25 per day for 30 days. $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner's neighbor, Fred Thiele, or address J 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OUR EASTER OFFERINGS. WILMETTE—New 6 r. stucco res., nr. L; h. w. heat, porches. Easiest terms; $6,500. 5 new 7 rm. modern bungalows, glassed porch, h. w. ht., large attic; $1,000 down; $5,500. 7 r. mod. stucco, beautiful lot, nr. L and steam; 3 porches, h. w. ht.; $500 cash. 8 r. mod. stucco res., new stucco cor. East; porches, garage, h. w. ht.; attractive. Terms. $7,000.
LIST OF HOUSES FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFUR. Bargains in vacant N. Evanston to Winnetka.
BALL, RD., ROWE & WHITMAN.
Tribune Bldg. Wilmette Office opp. L term.

FOR SALE—
644 MICHIGAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Eight large rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch and large screened front porch.
Hardwood trim and floors throughout.
Most modern art fixtures.
Construction excellent in every detail.
One rear old.
Lot 50x175. Beautiful lawn.
Close to lake and park in delightful home neighborhood.
Price $10,500.
[8.] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ARBOR VITAE ROAD
WINNETKA.
A choice corner left in this attractive addition will be closed out at $45 per ft. Also 50 feet of inside vacant on Arbor Vitae-rd. at $40 ft.
McGUIRE & ORR,
TITLE AND TRUST BLDG.
WINNETKA OFFICE LINCOLN & ELM

L ESTATE--SUB'N--WEST.

VERSIDE FOR A HOME

surpass your highest expectations.

is the most beautiful suburb h or west.

has the best transportation—22 minutes from loop on S. & Q.

has all country attractions—ing, tennis, golf, has good schools and churches arious denominations.

is an old, well established community.

PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW.

TERMS.

OHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT, Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 1776.

verside Office north of depot. n daily, including Sundays, after 1 m.

-E-

N HOMES AT WESTERN SPRINGS. sh. Monthly, incl. interest, $20. VERY SNAPPY DESIGNS. $3,350. d exterior, 5 and 6 rooms; oak finish; e combination fixtures; lots 50x132; water, gas, sewer, and cement ks; as modern and attractive as you get in that suburb; some apartments into the nearby suburbs where the air and the social environments are best for your children, and you; $25 monthly a chance to save some money. Weekings, on the C., B. & Q., has 35 minutes ise of paved streets, hundreds of fashones, with excellent club, church and l facilities. The plans are at our the houses open for your inspection. VM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., e Bldg., 424. 10 S. La Salle-st.

LE--MODERN BRICK BUNGArooms and bath; lot 50x228; elec. lt., r, heat; two minutes from station; y payments.

LA PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 2139. Room 414.

E--VILLA PARK--e the choices: lots in this beautiful on. It's just forty minutes from the the Aurora & Elgin Electric, about distance as Rogers Park, but 150 ft. Lots all upwards; all improvements; h payment will either buy you lot or e home.

HENNESSEY & CO., arbor-st. Phone Central 758.

LE--AN ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM house; lot 50x229; situated on best River Forest street; modern; tively new; 4 bedrooms; large living-n; both with log fireplaces; elecverandas, also garage for one s; purest of sanitary plumbing; immediate possession will sell at 7,500 Keystone-av. River Forest 4805.

E--ORRENT — WHEATON-GLEN property. Beautiful, high, dry lot; 0; $10 down; loans to build. This is ortunity to get a country home; 38 to city; at low rental or price. Modern 7 room house, $30 down, $40

NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

E--LOMBARD, BEAUTIFUL MOD-2 1-3 acres; built on wooded knoll, r large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and ck fireplaces, bookcases; 4 bedrooms; amel buffet kitchen; hard and soft ter., ease; terms. Key with CHAS. Lombard, or call Central 1486.

E--PUBLIC SALE--TO CLOSE ESTerry O. Giles, deceased, 13 acres on Ben-rd., West Melrose Park, to be sold three or more parcels to suit purchaser, on April 28, at 1 p. m., at Cook County State Board. For particulars, JOHN GILES, Attorney, 1084 First National Bldg. Central 3538.

LE--$3,800--$800, CASH, BALANCE Am leaving state; must sell house; t and modern; hot water heat; oak ll floors and enamel trim throughout; heat; electric light; cement basement; ; cement walks; lot 50x125. Owner, 50x125. G. SCRIMGER, 154 21st-av., n, Ill.

LE--OWNER'S GROVE, ILL.; 6½ rooms; 2 bedrooms; bungalow; attic, fine chicken house; all concrete block conc.; large garden; beautiful lawn and ; 40 minutes; will exchange transportation to city; price $18,000. Address Tribune.

ALE — DOWNERS GROVE RESIback; 8 rooms, with sun parlor; beautiful orchard, poultry house 16x16, garage, road. Price $5,200, or my new bungaow, 4 rooms, $2,900; need $1,000 cash. Address contractor, D D 464, Tribune.

LE--COUNTRY RESIDENCE, One from business; 14 acres in acid, large house; also fruit orchards, garden, etc.; all city improvements; modern; dairy barn and poultry houses; value $10,000. Address B S 52, Tribune.

LE--BEAUTIFUL LA GRANGE 1½ with modern 7 r. bungalow, 27 ft. glazed ened porch, hdwd. throughout, comb. conveniences; in green and white; one ation. With ¾ acre, $6,500. Owner Ress K C 341, Tribune.

LE--CHICKEN AND TRUCK FARM, es, and new 6 r. house; 35 minutes out, electric. Garden Home station; only 100 down, $20 per mo. Don't miss this WNER, 8 S. Dearborn, R. 1902.

LE--ONE-FAMILY BRICK, 7 ROOMS, hall, fireplace, all conv.; large lot, wn; best location. Write for photo and rs.

RADENZEL, Elmhurst, Ill.

LE — 2 NEW MODERN 6 ROOM and sleeping porch, extended; all imnts in; h. w. heat; on Lake st. car line; 5 minutes from phone W. Springs 3. B. & Q. R. R.

LE--OR RENT--COZY STRICTLY 9 room house; hot water heat; $125. Near good schools and churches; terms. H. T. BEARD, 809 S. 5th-av., Phone 1164 L.

LE--AT WESTERN SPRINGS; NEW stucco house, living room 13x24 ft.; h bath, sleeping porch, large screened ch; good shape; large lot. MEREDITH, LE--WESTERN SPRINGS, ON C. Q. & and small houses and grounds in Clarest suburb; all prices; 100 feet choice $1,000; all improvements in; houses ST. S. Dearborn-st., Suite 309. W. A. COLLINS.

LE--MAYWOOD, 1516 S. 6TH-AV., 19th, only 2 blocks from Aurora Elgin; 30 minutes by water heat, 2 baths, garage ce of $500 down. Key next door. C. JOHNSON, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

LE--OR RENT--AT HINSDALE, AT-up to date modern two-story house; garage, large grounds, facing 2 parks; rubbery; choicest location. Owner, LAYER, Hinsdale. Tel. 199 W.

LE--ONE OF THE MOST ve and best located 14 room house ale; large grounds, garden, and fruit bearing; barn. For terms address M Chicago.

NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

LE--LOMBARD, BEAUTIFUL MODne; 2 1-3 acres; built on wooded knoll, r large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and ck fireplaces, bookcases; 4 bedrooms; amel buffet kitchen; hard and soft ter., ease; terms. Key with CHAS. Lombard, or call Central 1486.

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LE--$3,800--$800, CASH, BALANCE Am leaving state; must sell house; t and modern; hot water heat; oak ll floors and enamel trim throughout; heat; electric light; cement basement; ; cement walks; lot 50x125. Owner, 50x125. G. SCRIMGER, 154 21st-av., n, Ill.

LE--OWNER'S GROVE, ILL.; 6½ rooms; 2 bedrooms; bungalow; attic, fine chicken house; all concrete block conc.; large garden; beautiful lawn and ; 40 minutes; will exchange transportation to city; price $18,000. Address Tribune.

ALE — DOWNERS GROVE RESIback; 8 rooms, with sun parlor; beautiful orchard, poultry house 16x16, garage, road. Price $5,200, or my new bungaow, 4 rooms, $2,900; need $1,000 cash. Address contractor, D D 464, Tribune.

LE--COUNTRY RESIDENCE, One from business; 14 acres in acid, large house; also fruit orchards, garden, etc.; all city improvements; modern; dairy barn and poultry houses; value $10,000. Address B S 52, Tribune.

LE--BEAUTIFUL LA GRANGE 1½ with modern 7 r. bungalow, 27 ft. glazed ened porch, hdwd. throughout, comb. conveniences; in green and white; one ation. With ¾ acre, $6,500. Owner Ress K C 341, Tribune.

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LE--ONE-FAMILY BRICK, 7 ROOMS, hall, fireplace, all conv.; large lot, wn; best location. Write for photo and rs.

RADENZEL, Elmhurst, Ill.

LE — 2 NEW MODERN 6 ROOM and sleeping porch, extended; all imnts in; h. w. heat; on Lake st. car line; 5 minutes from phone W. Springs 3. B. & Q. R. R.

LE--OR RENT--COZY STRICTLY 9 room house; hot water heat; $125. Near good schools and churches; terms. H. T. BEARD, 809 S. 5th-av., Phone 1164 L.

LE--AT WESTERN SPRINGS; NEW stucco house, living room 13x24 ft.; h bath, sleeping porch, large screened ch; good shape; large lot. MEREDITH, LE--WESTERN SPRINGS, ON C. Q. & and small houses and grounds in Clarest suburb; all prices; 100 feet choice $1,000; all improvements in; houses ST. S. Dearborn-st., Suite 309. W. A. COLLINS.

LE--MAYWOOD, 1516 S. 6TH-AV., 19th, only 2 blocks from Aurora Elgin; 30 minutes by water heat, 2 baths, garage ce of $500 down. Key next door. C. JOHNSON, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

LE--OR RENT--AT HINSDALE, AT-up to date modern two-story house; garage, large grounds, facing 2 parks; rubbery; choicest location. Owner, LAYER, Hinsdale. Tel. 199 W.

LE--ONE OF THE MOST ve and best located 14 room house ale; large grounds, garden, and fruit bearing; barn. For terms address M Chicago.

NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

LE--LOMBARD, BEAUTIFUL MODne; 2 1-3 acres; built on wooded knoll, r large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and large room 50x24; 7 large rooms, bath, and ck fireplaces, bookcases; 4 bedrooms; amel buffet kitchen; hard and soft ter., ease; terms. Key with CHAS. Lombard, or call Central 1486.

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RADENZEL, Elmhurst, Ill.

REAL ESTATE--SUB'N--WEST.

New River Forest Homes

A Critical Inspection Invited.

Six to nine large, sunny rooms, handsome and substantially built, and on terms most convenient for you. These homes have just been completed on both sides of Williams-st., between Oak-av. and Chicago-av., with large lots 50x175 feet; wide paved streets and parkways.

A select residence location in the midst of other beautiful and attractive homes; prices $6,000 and up. Easy monthly payments if desired.

Visit and inspect these homes. You will like them. Convenient to Oak Park "L." Oak Park depot, C. & N. W., and surface cars.

Branch office on the property, cor. Lake-st. and Harlem-av. Open daily and Sunday.

E. A. Cummings & Co.

40 N. Dearborn-st.

Phone Central 24.
Phone River Forest 250.

FOR SALE--PARK RIDGE HOMES. Large 6 room home, near golf grounds; living room, 14x28; open fireplace; sleeping porch; paved; $6,600; terms.

New 7 room bungalow; living room, 12x27; fireplace; oak finish; strictly modern and artistic in restricted residence district; east front; lot 50x173; street paved; all assmts. paid; $6,600; terms, $1,000 cash.

Must sell—7 room bungalow; hardwood trims; large verandas on two sides; built by owner for own use; shrubbery, shade, fruit; beautiful lawn; and e. front; corner 87x150; street paved; bargain at $5,500; terms.

Large 8 room bungalow; attic, fine basement, sun parlor, bath; furnace, gas, electricity; cement walks; shade trees; pavement paved; high lot, 50x177; $3,900; $300 cash.

Choice east front residence lots in restricted district; sewer, water, gas, assmts. paid; 50x173; $900; all assmts. paid.

27 minutes C. & N. W.—57 trains daily.

FRED J. GILLICK, Park Ridge.

$100 DOWN

Buys a home in beautiful Congress Park, on Burlington Railroad and Suburban Electric; 10 new houses now building; water, sewer, gas, electric lights, cement walks, paved street, 9 year old shade trees. This property ranks with Oak Park and the North Shore; 30 minutes from city; price $2,450 to $4,800; small monthly payments. Phone, write, or call. E. S. GRAHAM, 1836 Chamber of Commerce, 135 W. Washington-st. Phone Main 826. Open Saturday afternoon or Sunday, opposite Congress Park depot.

FOR SALE--DON'T BUY OR BUILD YOUR home anywhere until you have seen our wonderful Suburban Addition. The highest restricted, cheapest per ft., most desirable home property ever put upon the market by us; 20 mins. from the loop; every boulevard improvement; strictly a home community; no factories. We will build your home at actual cost to us. No lot less than 80 ft. front. Select your homesite now; 31 of these sites have already been sold. Some beautiful homes under construction; only 69 of them left to choose from. Get particulars.

FRED K. H. BARTLETT & CO., 69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3751.

FOR SALE--HIGH LAKE. 250 to 800 ft. above Lake Michigan; rolling land; perfect drainage; fine shade trees; native forest trees; fertile soil; elegant modern bungalow homes and charming country home sites; purest of water; cement sidewalks; macadam streets; all the conveniences of the city and the beauty and healthfulness of the country are the attractive features of High Lake. Send for illustrated descriptive booklet of property.

E. A. CUMMINGS & COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 24. Townsite office, High Lake Club House.

FOR SALE--IDEAL HOME AND FARM, 2¼ acres. Excellent transportation, 54 minutes ride to loop; good 6 room house, 3 bedrooms; barn, garage, and other outbldgs.; will sell all together or separate; ideal location for gentleman's resort dairy farm. F. F. CAMPBELL, New Auburn, Wis.

FOR SALE--MY FORMER HOME; VERY DEsirable summer home; 11 room house; good barn and garage; grounds and lawn; shade; fine fishing on 5 sides 10 rods from house; boating and swimming; 4 miles from rail road and from finest duck hunting in Wis.; Green Lake Co. Will sell or rent furnished or unfurnished. A snap. Address DR. JOSLIN, Dodgeville, Wis.

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FOR SALE.

ACRE PROPERTIES

40 ACRES, N. E. CORNER ASHLAND-AV. AND 127TH-ST. PRICE $1,000 acre. Terms to suit purchaser.

40 acres, State to Wentworth, 121st to 125d-sts., ripe for subdivision; price $2,000 acre.

240 ACRES, S. W. COR. 103D-ST. AND 40th-av. PRICE $300 acre.

80 acres, cor. 50th-av. and 103d-st.; price $275.

9 acres, near Kedzie-av. and 100th-st.; price $225 acre.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE--ACRES AND LOTS. A client of ours living in Germany has requested us to secure an offer from some speculator or operator on all of their real estate holdings here. These properties comprise several acre tracts and several bunches of lots, all in the Hegewisch, Wolf Lake, and Calumet River region. Legal descriptions on request. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 56 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE--OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE--VERY DESIRABLE RESIdence, on one acre of land in best section of Hilladale, Michigan; special bargain; photograph, plans and full description at office of ARTHUR S. CODY & SON, 105 S. La Salle-st.; Rand. 1626.

FOR SALE--BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOT 66x102 ft.; good income; best business corner in town 25 miles from Chicago. Address B L 46, Tribune.

FOR SALE--BEST IMPROVED AND NET income place in Cuba; a gentleman's rare ground home; terms easy; $25,000. Address K T 118, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE--SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE--BARGAINS.

Fine two story frame store building with basement, on main road, bordering Diamond Lake; also beautiful lake side lots; reasonable prices. BARTLETT & ALBRECHT, postoffice Area, Ill., Diamond Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE--LOOK AT SUMMER HOMES ON lakes you can make money on; 48 acres, 1,200 feet water front; shade, house and barn; 34 acres plow land; $4,900; 28 acres, 80 rods water front; 17 acres plow land; A1 buildings; $8,200; 56 acres, ½ heavy timber, 1,100 feet water front, 250 bearing fruit trees, good house and barn in cottage settlement, $6,000; 34 acres, 80 rods water front, white sand beach, natural shade, 12 room hotel, other buildings; some plow land, $5,000; all on gravel and nice roads. Write for full descriptions; only 80 miles from Chicago.

F. B. HOFFMAN, Plymouth, Ind.

FOR SALE — ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET tells all about beautiful Portage Park, Mich., and the 5 cent fare; explains other lots we are offering to discriminating people. The ideal climate, charming scenery, beautiful lakes, pure spring water, fine bathing beaches, golf and tennis, and the social life at our modern hotels make this the most delightful summer home. No mosquitoes. Only one hour and night sail from Chicago. Northern Michigan Transportation Co., 138 S. Clark-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—

LAKE HOUSE,

One of the best summer resorts in northern Wisconsin; 183 acres; ¼ mile lake frontage; hotel containing twenty-three bedrooms, 3 sitting rooms; barn, garage, and other outbldgs.; will sell all together or separate; ideal location for gentleman's resort dairy farm. F. F. CAMPBELL, New Auburn, Wis.

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FOR SALE— SUMMER HOMES.

The most BEAUTIFUL and EXCLUSIVE lake location in Illinois, 50 miles north of Chicago; beautiful natural shade trees; pure soft well water; grounds 15 ft. to 20 ft. above lake; sandy bathing beach, no dangerous holes; splendid bass, pike, and pickerel fishing; good duck and snipe shooting during season.

Lots 440 feet deep to gravel road. Ground faces southwest, from whence winds invariably blow during hot weather over 10 miles of water, making this place DELIGHTFULLY COOL in hot weather.

Situated on one of eleven connecting lakes, with channels for motor boats.

Six trains daily. GOOD auto road from Chicago, 2 miles to town. Good Catholic and Protestant churches.

This property is for sale for desirable SUMMER HOMES ONLY.

CHARLES W. HUGGINS, Phone Central 4276. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—

PHILLIPS BEACH, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

One of the most attractive places on this famous shore, consisting of about one acre of highly cultivated land, with fine lawn, shrubs, and private court; modern house, 10 rooms and master bedrooms, with three baths; garage with 3 room tenement over it. For particulars apply to HERBERT E. GALE, Haverhill, Mass.

FOR SALE—FREE LAKE TRIP TO PORtage Park, Mich. Those who are interested in the securing of delightful summer home sites are invited to call on our agent at this office or leave Chicago on our elegant steel S. S. Missouri, Saturday afternoon, April 29th, arriving at beautiful Lake Side Summer Resort Morning. Returning arrive Chicago early Monday morning. Transportation is free. Moderate charge for meals and berth. Call and secure your phone number for further information to Northern Michigan Transportation Co., Resort Property Department, 138 S. Clark-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MANITOWOC BEACH HOTEL, ideal summer resort on newly finished concrete boulevard and trolley, half way between Two Rivers and Manitowoc on Lake Michigan; finest sand beach in natural harbor on Lake Michigan; building solid brick; twenty-two rooms; elegant chance for thrifty woman to establish temperance hotel catering to high class motor trade; easy price and terms. CHAS. H. DAVIS, Owner, 212 Mitchell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES LAND ADJOINING two beautiful lakes, nearly one mile delightful sandy beach, well shaded, splendid fishing, good soil, gently rolling; make splendid fruit orchard or country home; railroad flag station on property; ideal place for resorting or subdividing; will sell on very liberal terms; might divide; situated on Pere Marquette railroad, near Twin Lake, Michigan. ROBERT P. BAKER, 1210 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME, Lake Delavan, Wis.; 10 rm. house, 2 lavatories; all furnished; garage; boathouse with ballroom above; running water; lawn piped for sprinkling; acetylene gas machine; chicken house; outbuildings; 4 ft. granite sea wall; gasoline launch; 6 acres of ground; boat; everything in fine condition; will sacrifice. G. A. LONDELIUS, 847 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—ON LAKE GOGEBIC, MICH., A summer home, built of cedar logs, in the heart of the unbroken forest, where big game is still plentiful; accommodations for 25 people; verandas 12x40; living room 24x36, with large fireplace; dining room 24x36, seating 40; guest house, 4 rooms; living room 24x36, with large fireplace; kitchen and 6 acres of ground; price, including furniture, $5,000. MRS. H. G. TRACY, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCK SUMMER homes; for sleeping, dining, and living rooms; hard and soft water; one acre to three; one acre sand beach; between Lakes Crystal and Michigan, Frankfort, Mich. Owner left Chicago, must sell. Address V. D. Hawkins, 109 Burton-av., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FURNISHED SUMmer cottage, Upper Nemahbin lakes, ten minutes from Oconomowoc, Wis.; four bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage; motor boat; garden; five minutes from Milwaukee electric line. For particulars write C. A. MAYNARD, Pabst Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUMMER HOME ON shore of lake in Northern Wisconsin; 9 room completely furnished house; modern; fine farm land; bathing beach; 30 acres with 900 feet lake frontage; 2 wharves; dairy farm. F. F. CAMPBELL, New Auburn, Wis.

FOR SALE—MY FORMER HOME; VERY DEsirable summer home; 11 room house; good barn and garage; grounds and lawn; shade; fine fishing on 5 sides 10 rods from house; boating and swim

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM FACTS AND map of Michigan fruit belt free, with list of farms for sale.
HEMENWAY, South Haven, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE FARMS RANGing from 100 to 5,000 acres; low prices and easy terms; with and without improvements; fine soil, water, climate, transportation, and educational advantages. Will pay R. R. fare and expenses to show these tracts of land to prospective purchasers without any obligation whatsoever. Write what you are looking for.
Address L A 312. Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5,000 ACRE ranch, Colorado; price $1,000,000; nets $100,000 per county; mortgage $400,000. Will exchange $200,000 equity for clear or downtown business property equally, incumbered. Address K O 175, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RANCHES AND BIG TRACTS our specialty; all prices and locations. SCHREI & READ, 30 S. La Salle, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in a beautiful 90 ft. corner high grade (paved) residence lot on all boulevard improvements, in one of Chicago's charming suburbs, 30 minutes from the loop? $6,450 new home on opposite cor. It can be bought for $4,050 at this time on reasonable terms. Address K D 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT SNAP—
37,650, part cash, 66x150, cor., all improvements, in new neighborhood. Great shopping district; ought to be worth $18,000 in 1½ yrs. price now $15,000; will take $12,000 to $12,500 cash to pay down. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address K D 270, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 90X150 FT.; ALL BOULevard improvements; greatest snap in or around Chicago; will sacrifice quick to be settled shortly; price only $40 per ft. Address K D 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TERMINAL LINE TRANSFER corner, ripe for theater, saloon, restaurant, etc.; over 400 ft. frontage; price $100,000, clear; $20,000 cash, bal. exchange. Address L B 357, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 FLAT BUILDING; EXCELlent condition; rental $3,060; for 60x180; light 4 sides; good transportation; mortgage $17,500; owner will sacrifice equity for $7,500. Address K F 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STORES, OFFICES, AND THEater; rental $9,000; price $45,000; incumbrance $23,000. WILLIAM HERBERT & CO., 38 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—UNCOMPARABLE 8 RM. HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; lot 41x170; near L; corner lot; sacrifice. Address L B 354, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8S LOTS; BARGAIN.
All for $1,050; no trade.
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LAND INFORMATION.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE great increase in interest in the cheap land districts of upper Wisconsin and get a state map and other information, write to the undersigned, address a postal simply 1541 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS CONCERNING soil, climate, and crops of Wisconsin free. Director of Immigration, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Capitol Bldg., 312 Madison. Wis.

FREE—FARMERS' ATTENTION—Send for illustrated literature describing our low priced lands near Duluth.
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WANTED—40 OR 80 ACRE FARM WITH stock and tools, in exchange for my equity in fine two flat building; owners only. Address K D 240, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR large residence, hotel, hospital, club or private school on N. or W. side. Address L A 145, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH—Equities in improved or vacant business property. Give what means business. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

WANTED—VACANT LOT BETWEEN INDEpendence Blvd. and Irving Park Blvd.; address K X 306, Tribune.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM AUSTIN COTTAGE, not over $3,500; will pay $500 cash and $30 per mo., incld. int. Address L E 512, Tribune.

WANTED—4 TO 12 FLATS; STOVE OR steam heat, moderate equity; good transportation North or Northwest Side; give full particulars. Address K Z 76, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY 80X132 FT. CASH or will room modern brick or stucco house, north of Edgewater. Submit best description for consideration. Address K Y 180, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 FLAT BLDG., South Side; have cash to buy and will make a quick sale if price is right. Address K Y 93, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WANT SMALL bungalow or cottage, Rock Island suburban line; must be reasonable; describe fully, stating lowest cash payment. Address K Y 183, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS; NORTH SIDE vacant or old improved; suitable for apartments or business; actly purchase. Address K Y 457, Tribune.

WANTED—5 ACRE BLOCK FOR SUBDIVIsion, with sewer and water; within or near city limits. Give complete price and particulars. Address O 262, Tribune.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY UP TO $35,000, North Side preferred, in live locality. Have $5,000 cash to trade and valuable equities to be handled shortly; price only $40 per ft. Address K D 262, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE 2 TO 3 APARTments or residence, N. Side, near the lake. Will assume and give clear S. Side stores and good 1st mortgage. Your price must be right. Owners only address O 286, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BEST EQUITY IN A strictly modern, up to date suburban home, not over $12,000; prefer one to five acres. North or less spot cash will buy. Must be a bargain for a quick deal. Address X 521, Tribune.

WANTED—CUSTOMER WANTS A 2 STORY and basement brick flat near Humboldt Park, showing good returns; about 5 years old; has $3,000 cash. Canal 2138. E. A. BASENER, 2110 W. 22d st.

WANTED—TO BUY IN WINNETKA OR Hubbard Woods modern house with at least 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, in good neighborhood. Must be a good value. Give complete description. Address C N 219, Tribune.

WANTED — TO BUY FLAT BLDG. IN HIGH Pk. to $6,000 cash; must be a good mtg. bargain; owners only. Address K L 239, Tribune.

WANTED—$5 OR 20 FT. SOUTH SIDE, about $600; will pay cash; give size, location. Address X O 79, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 STORY bldg.; give location and price. Address K G 538, Tribune.

WANTED—S. SIDE 6 FLAT; HAVE SOLD my business; will pay cash; give location. Address K Y 283, Tribune.

WANTED—STOVE HEATED EDGEWATER or Ravenswood stores or flats. Have $5,000 cash. Will assume. Address O 94, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER; WELL LOCATED 6 OR 7 ROOM BUNGALOW; MUST BE cash customer; quick deal. Address N 194, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY SEVEN OR EIGHT room modern house, Rogers Park, near lake; possession now or Sept. 1. Submit clear particulars; no fancy price. Address M 453, Tribune.

WANTED—1 BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS large apt. bldgs. and business property; NO COMMISSION; will make you an all cash offer in 48 hrs. S. E. NEWMAN, Rm. 1205, 11 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4980.

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WANTED—HIGH GRADE 2 TO 3 APARTments or residence, N. Side, near the lake. Will assume and give clear S. Side stores and good 1st mortgage. Your price must be right. Owners only address O 286, Tribune.

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A responsible sales organization composed of experienced merchandising men, is looking for additional lines or articles to sell in Chicago and vicinity. Constructive advertising service is a special feature with us, we not only sell the merchandise, but can also handle the advertising end of your business if you want it; commission basis. Reliable manufacturers and dealers with merit articles invited. E. J. THIELE, 1424 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

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AGENCY

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BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—HIGH class trade; estab. 3 yrs. 5151 Broadway.

BAKERY — FOR SALE — BEST PAYING store on North Side. Address K 339, Tribune.

BANK—WANTED TO BUY—CONTROL OR interest in small bank or trust co. Replies strictly confidential. Address N 182, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—STORE TO RENT—N. W. Cor. Grand-av. and Noble-st.; fine location, opposite Hyde Park, Chicago Beach, and South Shore; rent $30.00 mo.
Apply on premises Sunday all day.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & COMPANY,
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BARBER SHOP—5 CHAIRS, $600; 7 CHAIRS, $1,000; must sell before the 1st. Particulars, 3804 N. Clark-st.

BARBER SHOP—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF 5 mahogany chairs and combination case; cheap. 3338 Cottage Grove-av.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—BEST TWO chair barber shop in Chicago. 741 E. 71st, on Cottage Grove-av.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—415 S. KEDzie-av., near transfer corner. Call.

BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR STORE—FOR Sale—Investigate. 2862 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—STORE FOR RENT—N. corner Lake Park Av. and 53d-st. Chesterfield Block, opposite Hyde Park, Chicago Beach, and South Shore Hotels. Rent $30.00 monthly, possession Sunday all day.
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BEAUTY PARLOR—LOOP; STATE-ST.; fully equipped; cheap for cash; will stand investigating; wish to dispose of lease. Address K X 95, Tribune.

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Address, Prop., ll. Call 811 W. Madison-st.

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Have a good proposition for any one interested in a crushed stone, building stone, and lime proposition.

30 acres of stone ledge, 6 to 12 inches stripping; crushers, screens and machinery; side track open in good shape, 2 lodging shacks; 7 miles from Fond du Lac on the C., M. & St. P. railroad; crushing capacity 250 yards; stock on mortgage. Will sell for $10,000; $2,000 cash and balance $1,000 per year at 5 pct. Good sales market. Here's your chance to get rich. GEO. W. POST, Owner, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

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WANT MAN'S SERVICES WITH $15,000; AM having exclusive article I secured in Europe a year ago, manufactured here; have proofs to show will do $200,000 this year, with handsome profits. Want to do own manufacturing if I can secure congenial partner. My attainments and references are banks and from customers who are largest establishments in America. Outside Chicago party or will move with me in 300 miles of Chicago preferred. Address P N 31. Tribune.

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If you want representative in Wisconsin by a live manufacturer's Agent with established office in Milwaukee, address B N 13. Tribune.

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Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books tell how to obtain patents. Send model or sketch for FREE opinion as to patentability.

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WANTED—HONEST, ENERGETIC MAN WHO can date live man to join me in an established business; must be clean cut, with good reference, and be willing to invest $1,500; experience not necessary. I believe that I can show the man who can qualify an unusual opportunity as to money; my business is clean and absolutely legitimate. Address A B 296, Tribune.

A GOING MANUFACTURING PLANT USING wood and steel, selling domestic and export. Located midway of seven of the largest cities. Our goods have highest reputation; no organized labor. Ideal little city. A snap for young or middle aged man. Only reason for ill health compels a sale. Address E G 19, Tribune.

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ACTIVE MAN,

With or without services, to finance contracts of well established, highly profitable business and increase it 100 per cent. Address O 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST OLD ESTABLISHED ing business to energetic young man; $8,000, part cash, bal. out of profits. Address M 98, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTY TO CONDUCT GEN. store in western colony; exclusive right; $6,000 required. For particulars address M 551, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUSINESS property for high class restaurant; will pay $25,000 cash and assume. Address L B 453 Tribune.

FOR SALE—RETIRING FROM BUSINESS; we are offering large stock hats, caps, gloves and straw goods at greatly reduced prices to close. 217 W. Monroe-st.

HAVE YOU $1,500 TO INVEST IN THE safest household specialty mfg. business in Chicago? If so, phone Kenwood 1838, or address H. D. Daggett, 4455 Ellis-av.

HAVE BEAUTY SHOP, WANT EXPERIenced partner; $100 required; can manufacture toilet preparations. 3421 E. 61st-st.

SACRIFICE—ILL HEALTH. PERFUME VENding machine business, established; will take part or sute part paym't. Call 8 a. m., 508 W. 35th-pl.

HAVE $800 AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN good lasting proposition; Address letter. Address O 78, Tribune.

NEW INVENTION; AUTO NECESSITY; sells on sight. Particulars on request. LAMONT, 648 Belmont-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—HOTEL RANGE, WITH SMALL kitchen equipment; good location for restaurant. Address M 570, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

IN THE OPERATION OF MY 2,100 ACRE wheat ranch in the Rosebud District, near Calgary, Alberta, I am constantly coming in touch with opportunities which cannot be taken advantage of owing to my capital being used in the operation of my own property. Several tracts near me of raw land were purchased when the railroad was 25 miles away, and now, when a railroad is within 4 or 5 miles, the owner, owing to financial reasons, is compelled to sell. Such a tract of 000 acres can be handled for $2,500, and with $1,500 spent on improvement this summer, is readily salable at a profit of from 50 to 100 per cent on the cash investment. I am qualified and willing to co-operate on an equitable basis with some gentlemen in making advantage of such opportunities. This will stand any kind of investigation, and best of references can be furnished.

Will be in Chicago for few days, and would be glad to go over the subject in detail with interested parties. Address

F. HAGENBUCH,
Room 344, Auditorium Hotel.

MFG. CONCERN MAKING METAL SPECIALTIES IS LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL ARTICLES TO MFR.; FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED; AUTO SCREW MACHINES, PUNCH PRESSES, MILLING MACHINES, LATHES, JAPAN OVENS, ETC.; WE WILL MFR. YOUR ARTICLES UNDER CONTRACT, BUY PATENTS FOR ARTICLES OF REAL VALUE FOR CASH, OR MAKE IT WORTH IT TO US WHILE IF YOU CAN PUT US IN TOUCH WITH ARTICLES THAT WE CAN MFR. AT A REASONABLE PROFIT; WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND NECESSARY CAPITAL TO HANDLE ANY PROPOSITION THAT WE MIGHT GO INTO; ONLY STAPLE ARTICLES THAT CAN BE MADE AND SOLD IN QUANTITIES CONSIDERED; GIVE COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU HAVE AND FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS K Y 404, TRIBUNE.

PROMOTER—HIGH CLASS, TO RAISE $25,000 to further equip a developed and producing California gold mine. Special inducements to right party. References exchanged. Address A N 6, Tribune.

Profits of 25 to 50 Per Cent Per Annum.

Will give 1-3 interest to a man or men who will invest $10,000, [will accept subscriptions for $100.00 up], secured by real property. Cash to be used for preliminary expenses of a company organized for the purpose of establishing a 1,400 acre Holstein-Poland China live stock ranch with modern dairy, creamery and poultry plants under direction and management of expert in a populated section that has absolutely nothing of the kind at present and is now importing meats, butter, and eggs. Quick action in this matter necessary. Money can be had by an agreed upon man. Address American Land and Live Stock, Lock Box 775, Indianapolis, Ind.

"DOLLARS COUNT"

We want salesmen throughout the Central States to handle our new Farmers' Simplified Accounting System, covering all farm records for period of five years. Indorsed by govt. officials and bankers throughout U. S. Income assures thousands that follow our aggressive, wants to prepare campaign now. All references. Strictly confidential. Address No. 25, Tribune.

Applicants for exclusive territory must have $300 to $500 cash. Proposition should net $5,000 or more first year. Investigate.

FEDERAL FARM BUREAU,
Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

THE ONLY ONE

Chance in a hundred to trade equity in your apartment building as well established comb. HARDWARE AND PLUMBING BUSINESS on good South Side Business Street. Owner has same location 7 years. Wants to retire. Would consider farm. What can you offer? C. R. GLEASON & CO., 1002 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION — RECENTLY purchased an excellent fascinating business in which predecessor became comfortably wealthy. Newman "eat proprietorship quality health necessitates immediate selling; unequaled opportunity for man with capital. Address O 5, Tribune.

I HAVE CONTRACT WITH PROFIT, OF over ten thousand dollars; I want to manufacture the goods in Chicago; need two thousand dollars material and will pay cash; can handle your own money. Will divide the profits for the aid. Address M 289, Tribune.

CHAIN GROCERY STORES HAVE REduced cost of up and made stockholders rich. If you have a few dollars to vest at once, this is your chance to get in on the ground floor of a big proposition. Business already started. Address J W 445 Tribune.

TO RENT—THE DINING ROOM OF MY fine family hotel to responsible party; fine location, on blvd.; filled with good paying people, poor health and too much responsibility prevents. Address K S 510, Tribune.

WELL ESTABLISHED MFGR. OF NOVELTY specialty for which there is enormous demand want high class general sales agent; permanent; must be producer; $5,000 to $10,000 capital; large income assured. For interview address J H 229, Tribune. Give phone.

GAMBLE ON YOUR LIFE TO GET IN ON the ground floor of big money making business; $200 or $300 invested now [monthly payment] means independence for life. If you mean business address for interview F 254 Tribune.

CLEARING $300 MONTHLY — TEAMING, express business; long established; steady. Inc. across the continent; 2 automobiles; 3 horses, 9 wagons; widow will sell cheap. P. O. Box 424, Chicago.

INVESTMENT $500 OR MORE FOR SAFE INvestment of a permanent nature; interest paid quarterly. PROMISES BETTER THAN WAGE EARNERS' PROFITS. ADDRESS E. H. TURNER, 17 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURING CORporation, 10 years in business, desires $10,000 for enlarging plant; will sell common or 7% preferred stock at par. Address N 72, Tribune.

MAKE EVERY $10 EARN $100—LARGE automobile tire corporation. Small money, ground floor opportunity to invest in going automobile tire corporation. Small money investments if desired. Profits astounding. American Tire Corporation, 1874 Broadway, New York.

PRIVATE PARTY WITH $3,000 TO INVEST in successful enterprise; ample security on investment; should double money within 12 months; closest investigation invited. Answer at once. Address N 418, Tribune.

WANT HONORABLE MAN TO MEET ME TO buy half or whole of patent on my "gun that stands on top." Will be at Hotel Gault Monday noon. Will make demonstration and explain merits of the same. A. M. SMITH.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TRIED out; secret; mfgd. specialty; enormous profits; $5,000 buys liberal interest; position, good salary, right party; interview necessary. Address M 5, Tribune.

CORPORATION NOW OVERSOLD HAS NAtional sales organization looking for factory output or buy plant any high class commodity showing profit; principals only. Address N 560, Tribune.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS. AVOID partnerships; protect private property from business ventures. Information free. Phillip Lawrence, former asst. sec. state, Sioux, So. Dakota. 90 Dakota-av.

A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY TO right party. Lease at $2,500 per month; business begins about May 1st until Nov. 1st; near the Dells of Wisconsin. Address N 590, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTEL, ST. JOSEPH, MICH. European; 24 modern rooms; within block of lake front and mineral baths, being vacated; ready June 1; furnished or unfurnished. Address "T," care of Herald, St. Joseph, Mich.

EXPERT CHEMIST WILL IMPROVE OR PERFECT PROCESS OR DUPLICATE any preparation or compound used in the industries. ADDRESS O A 188, Tribune.

WE HAVE A SAFE AND LUCRATIVE investment for the man with $1,000 or more, without services. Personal investigation wanted; on both sides. Address B G 16, Tribune.

HAVE YOU A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE TO market? Advertise it in House Furnishing Review. WARREN EDWARDS, Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

A MAN WITH ABOUT $2,000 CAN BECOME A PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. ADDRESS L G 311, TRIBUNE.

HALF INTEREST FOR $1,000 TO GOOD business man in estb. office business; short hours; easy work, lots of money for right party. This is no "bunk." Address K Y 176, Tribune.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK, NEW DRUG store fixtures cost $1,700, one year old; sacrifice for $1,200 cash. Address H 344, Tribune.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH PAID FOR STORES and stocks of mdse.; quick action. DAN FEIN, 207 S. Halsted. Tel. Monroe 4120.

USE OUR SPACE—3,000 FT. IN LOOP AND give us share of profits as rental. CONDAX, Harrison 8195.

FOR SALE—EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING Potato Chips. Address GEO. GAUTHIER, Hammond, Ind.

PARTY WANTED WITH $5,000 AND SERVice to invest in well established mfg. concern. Address K J 114, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 R. HOUSE; UNUS. WELL furn.; elec.; hard w. f.; renting rshbd. 226 Wesley-av.

$00 SEAT THEATER—NO OPPOSITION; long lease; box office trial given. Address N 114, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED MONEY OR MORE business? We organize promote, and finance good propositions. Address H 824, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—CHANCE FOR PERson to start ice cream parlor with machinery for making. 6032 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 TON TRUCK, WITH cheese route. Phone Albany 6044.

FOR SALE—DEL WORTH $600; FINE FIXtures, $350. 3002 Sheffield-av.

YOUR AD IN 100 DIFFERENT MAGAZINES; 20 words, $1. Exchange Magazine, Milford, Ind.

FOR SALE—AUTO LIVERY AND BOARDing stable. 35 Monroe-st. Stables 0307, Tribune.

$200 CASH OR TERMS BUYS COMPLETE potato chip factory. 2916 Elston-av.

$300 OR TERMS BUYS FULLY EQUIPPED candy factory. 2916 Elston-av.

4 BARBER CHAIRS AND MIRROR FOR sale. 1610 N. California-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity—Machinery concern enjoying B 1 rating in Dun's Mercantile agency with new factory in Chicago suburb and modern shop equipment has already sold over half million product at attractive profit for this year's delivery. Need additional working capital to take care increased business. Stock may be purchased on actual inventory basis. Will require $50,000. Party prepared to invest this sum may obtain executive position, if desired. Full particulars will promptly be furnished to responsible parties. Address L B 195, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN OF BUSINESS ABILITY TO invest $10,000 and become active in the further development of an established auto business [incorporated]. Fine location, splendid facilities, perfect equipment. Exclusive sales rights on some fast selling standard articles. This is no promoter's scheme, but a thoroughly substantial business proposition founded on business principles and presenting a bright future, based on what has already been accomplished; offering an exceptional opportunity for a good conservative man, who is satisfied with a nice, legitimate, but sure profit. This proposition will bear the most rigid investigation, but unless you have the necessary cash, ability, and spirit and believe in a "Golden Rule" policy, do not waste time. Address L B 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE.
LA FOUNTAIN INN,
106 LOEB ARCADE.

Serving soda fountain specialties, salads, sandwiches, home pastry, and confections. Business well established. Big season ahead. Unusual opportunity for some one. I am unable to devote as much time to the business as it requires owing to its rapid growth. Experience unnecessary. Price $8,000. Cash or terms. I am anxious to leave the city by May 1. See owner at above address, Minneapolis, Minn.

IF YOU OWN A PIECE OF CLEAR CHIcago real estate that is worth $7,500 and would like to go in business for yourself and turn it into cash, I will take it in exchange for a good, well paying business downtown, now netting better than $2,000 a year, which is positively assured on contracts. This business is especially adapted to young men who are good mixers and have an extended acquaintance. Address K K 519, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE $5,000 TO $10,000 FOR IMMEdiate investment to help develop and complete the purchase of stock on an enterprise already established, having a firm, universal demand, assured by its permanent nature, and showing steady, and aggressive, wants to prepare campaign now. All references. Strictly confidential. Address M 50, Tribune.

Will be in Chicago for few days, and would be glad to go over the subject in detail with interested parties. Address

F. HAGENBUCH,
Room 344, Auditorium Hotel.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER laws of common law; no common law; no franchise tax, no federal corporation tax; certificates not taxable; stockholders exempt from corporation debts; company may do business anywhere; directors reside where you wish; lowest cost organization possible. Common Law Organization Co., 1 Randolph, Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE, PUBLISHERS — WANTED—PUBlications by large printing plant with first class facilities; nothing too large or small; get our prices before placing contracts; publishers and binders, linotype, monotype, electrotypers. Ft. Dearborn Printing and Binding Co., 1522 Manhattan Bldg. Harr. 3962.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.

If you can give us references as to your character and ability we will establish you in a profitable business upon a small cash payment. Address L E 413, Tribune.

WANTED—AN IDEA—WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 347, Washington, D. C.

MADISON-ST., NEAR KEDZIE-AV.: UNusual opportunity to secure a profitable, well established business doing about $3,000 mo.; stock invoices $3,500; owner wishes to retire. Address Mr. L. Thalle, Sprague, Warne & Co., Sec. Water-st.

I WANT TO SPEND $25,000 CASH FOR JOB lots and discontinued lines of post cards, metal specialities, pictures, paper goods, advertising novelties, agents' goods, novelties of all kinds, etc.; no quantity too large. Price talks. Address H L 531, Tribune.

SALOON INVESTORS CAN BUY STOCK IN best all corp. averaging over 25 per cent yearly profits. Shares $100 each. Limited amount sold, payments $10 down and $10 per mo. on each share purchased. Address N 69, Tribune.

FOR SALE—75 SHARES 7 PER CENT CUmulative preferred stock; one of Chicago's newest and best hotels; will sell cheap; account advertiser's need of funds. Address N 548, Tribune.

WANT LOAN OF $8,000 TO ENLARGE LONG est paying business; present owner 10 years; invite careful investigation of business and income; ample security; good interest. Address O 396, Tribune.

TO RENT—HANDSOME MODERN MEDIUM sized stores, business center city 30,000; suit jeweler, jewelry, tobacco, gent's furnishing. McDermott Agency, Fond du Lac, Wis.

F. H. MEISINGER, BUSINESS INVESTIgator and broker by personal inspection; buyers protected from the unscrupulous; let us know of some excellent buys, both busin ess and real estate; if you have something to sell. La Salle.

TO EXCHANGE—25 ACRES FINEST IRRIgated land, near Brownsville, Tex., cheap at $150 acre; mtg. $1,500, 2 years; want business, stock of goods, or high grade automobile. Address N 152, Tribune.

STEEL RAILS, BEAMS, ANGLES, ALL sizes and lengths; switches, frogs, material for side tracks, industrial tramways, r. r. spikes, track bolts, and ties. M. M. TISHKUN CO., Detroit, Mich.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS. AVOID partnerships; protect private property from business ventures. Information free. Phillip Lawrence, former asst. sec. state, Sioux, So. Dakota. 90 Dakota-av.

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4 BARBER CHAIRS AND MIRROR FOR sale. 1610 N. California-av.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

IF IT'S

CLASS

YOU WANT IN A CAMERA, WE HAVE IT, AND SAVE YOU REAL MONEY, TOO. EVERYTHING IN CAMERAS FROM BROWNIE TO GRAFLEX. CALL AT OUR STORE, SEE FOR YOURSELF, OUR COMPLETE STOCK AND ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

$ 6.00 2¼x3¼ Ensignette, roll film..... $ 2.50
5.00 2¼x3¼ Fold. Brownie, roll film.. 3.00
7.50 2¼x3¼ Fold. Conley, roll film, F:8 lens 5.50
12.00 3¼x4¼ Seneca Pr. roll film.. 6.00
12.00 2¼x4¼ Eastman Pocket Kodak. 4.75
14.00 Post Card Premo, plate or film. 6.00
9.00 3¼x4¼ Fold. Brownie, roll film 4.75
10.00 3¼x3¼ Fold. Brownie, roll film.. 5.75
10.00 3¼x4¼ Premo Film Park Camera 6.00
17.50 3¼x4¼ Fold. Montauk roll film.. 8.50
20.00 3¼x4¼ Fold. Montauk, roll film. 9.50
8.00 2¼x3¼ Premoette, F:8 lens..... 4.75
9.00 2¼x4¼ Premoette, F:8 lens..... 5.75
15.00 Post Card Anseo, roll film..... 7.50
20.00 4x5 Ansco, roll film..... 9.50
20.00 3A Eastman Kodak, R. R. lens.. 12.50
22.50 3A Autographic Kodak, latest.. 16.50
12.00 4x5 Seneca or Premo Plate Camera 4.00
18.00 5x7 Seneca Plate Outfit, complete 8.00
27.00 5x7 Conley Plate Outfit, complete 12.00
115.00 5x7 Premo No. 7, De Luxe triple extension bed, Turner Reich lens in Optimo 67.50
10.00 Eastman V. P. Autographic chine, one lens, new 6.50
25.00 Ensignette V. P., roll film, F:6 Anast. lens 12.00
87.50 3A Eastman Special Kodak F:6.3 In Comp. 27.50
95.00 1A Graflex, Zeiss Tessar F:4.5 ..... 65.00
108.00 3A Graflex, Dynar F:6 Anast. lens 65.00
125.00 3A Graflex, Zeiss Tessar F:4.5 lens 82.50
72.00 3A Ansco, latest type, B. & L. Plastig. F:6.8 in Volute shutter
100.00 4A Speed Kodak, Zeiss F:6.3 lens, plate back, and 5 holders in case 50.00
240.00 5x7 Stereo Graflex, pr. Dynar F:6 lens, magazine hldr. and 4 plt. holders 140.00

5x7 professional printing frames, 25c; 6½x8½ prof. printing frames, 30c; 8x10 prof. printing frames, 40c; 10x12 prof. printing frames, 50c; 11x14 prof. printing frames, 65c. Hundreds of other bargains.

DAVID STERN COMPANY

"IN BUSINESS SINCE 1885."
1047 W. Madison-st.
A FEW MINUTES' RIDE WEST OF THE LOOP.

KODAKS
CAMERAS & LENSES.

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE POPULAR MAKES AND STYLES OF KODAKS, CAMERAS, AND LENSES THAT HAVE BEEN SLIGHTLY USED, WHICH WE OFFER AT A SAVING TO YOU FROM 33⅓ TO 60%. WE ARE POSITIVE THAT IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET, OR EXPECT TO BE SHORTLY, FOR AN INSTRUMENT OF THIS KIND, YOU SHOULD SEE OR WRITE US BEFORE BUYING, ALL OF OUR INSTRUMENTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. KODAKS, CAMERAS, AND LENSES BOUGHT, RENTED OR EXCHANGED. BELOW WE ARE LISTING A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

$95 1A Auto Graflex, Heliar f:4.5 Anast. Lens $56.50
$10 3A Fldg. Brownie Camera, Automatic Shutter 4.75
$29 5x7 View Camera, R. R. Convertible Lens in Auto Shutter 11.50
$25 3A Anastigmat Lens f:6.8 in Regno Shutter 13.50
$52.50 4x5 Goerz Dagor f:6.8 in Compound Shut. 34.50
$110 5x7 Press Graflex Camera 54.50
$6 2A Fldg. Brownie Camera 3.50
$12 Optimo Shutter 4.50
$25 5x7 Verito f:4 Soft Focus Lens 16.75
$35 3A Premo Cameo Film Pack Camera 11.75
$120 3A Compact Graflex 5x7 f:4.5 Steinheil Anastigmat Lens 95.00
$20 3A No. 5 Ansco Roll Film Camera.... 9.25
$5 No. Premo Film Cameras 2.25
$40 4x5 Zeiss f:4.8 Anastigmat Lens.. 19.50
$60 4A Eastman Speed Kodak, Cooke set, f:6.3 Lens 47.50
$25 3A Eastman F. P. Kodak, Kodak Auto Shutter, Black Bellows..... 17.50
$24 5x7 Zeiss Protar set in Shutter.... 13.25
$20 No. 3 Roll Film Camera, RR Lens, Capax Shut. 11.50
$94 5x7 Stereo Premo Camera, Zeiss Lens 85.00
$15 3A Pocket Premo Camera, RR Lens 7.75
$6 No. O Fldg. Pocket Kodak 3.00
$35 5x7 Seneca No. 8 Convertible Lens. 11.75
$75 4x5 Linhof Tech. Camera, Cooke Anastigmat Lens 32.50
$17.50 4x5 Premo Filmplate, no lens.... 6.50
$62.50 5x8 Goerz Dagor, RR Lens..... 29.50
$25 3A Ensign Camera, Kodak Shutter.. 16.50
$64 3A Taro Tenax, Tenastigmat Lens, Compound Shutter 42.75
$4.50 3¼x4¼ Graflex Film Pack Adapter. 2.75
$7 4x5 Auto Graflex Carrying Case..... 5.75
$76 4x5 Graflex Jr., 1c Tessar f:4.5, Plate Shutter 53.50
$10 Autog. V. P. Kodak, f:7.7 Lens 7.50

CENTRAL CAMERA CO
124 So. Wabash-av.

$269.50 5X7 HOME PORTRAIT GRAFLEX, 8x10 Zeiss Tessar F:4.5 ..... $162.50
$32.50 5x7 Vest Pocket Speed, Zeiss lens..... 14.75
$12.00 1A Eastman kodak, Universal Focus 6.25
$8.00 2A Folding Brownie 3.50
$75.00 3A Speed Graflex, Tessar lens, Volo.. 37.50
$6.00 Vest Pocket kodak 2.75
$54.50 6 in. Dagor Lens, Kollos shutter.. 32.50
$110.00 1A Premo Camera, R. R. Lens.. 65.75
$29.00 5x7 Long Focus View Outfit..... 14.50
$95.00 6½x8½ Velostig. F:6.3 Optimo.... 38.75
$60.00 5x7 Graflex, Kodak Ball Bearing.. 29.50
$18.00 4x5 Gundlach, R. Rectograph Lens. 8.50
$22.50 3A Ensign Roll Film 14.75
$10.00 3A Auto Holders and 2 x 3 Adapt. 18.25
$20.00 3A Premo C. R. Auto Shutt., 3A 12.00
$12.00 4x5 P. Premo No. 1 ..... 5.50
$10.00 1A Premoette, R. R. Lens..... 5.50
$20.00 3A Anseo, Roll Film and Plates.. 9.25
$5.00 Ingento Stereo, attachment..... 2.00
$6.50 3A Ens. Ideal Focus Camera..... 3.75
$3.50 5x7 Gem Print Paper Printer..... 1.95
Kodaks, Lenses, bought and exchanged.

ACME CAMERA CO.,
131 N. Wabash-av.

VIEW CAMERA, 5X7; 24 INCH DRAW carrying case; convertible lens; trays, 425; fixing box, plate tank, graduate, two enlarging reflectors; all $25. Phone Harrison 6291, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, INDUSTRIAL Style F enlarging lantern. T. F. GOSE, 8209 Escanaba-av.

6½x8½ VIEW CAMERA, GOERZ LENS, KOllos shutter; barg. McAmara, 5048 Grenshaw.

$12 BUYS 3A POST CARD KODAK, 4X5 PLATE camera. $6. 3926 Indiana-av.

NEW 3A SPEC. ZEISS, 6.3 LENS, COMB. back case; $50. Address O 512, Tribune.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

LEVINE, 1254 S. JEFFERSON, PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING; SPECIAL PRICES FOR FULL DRESS SUITS; ALSO FUR AND COATS. ALTORS' CLOTHES SEEM ME FIRST. PHONE CANAL 2071.

DON'T SELL YOUR SUITS, O'COATS, AND shoes before you see GORDON. I buy and sell retail and wholesale. Phone Canal 947. 1141 S. Halsted-st.

EISENSTEIN, WILLIAMS & CO. 1501 S. Millard-av., pays better prices than any one else for gents' clothes, shoes. Postal; will call. Ph. Lawndale 4228 or 4229.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE 3 APARTMENT bldg. Diversey and Monticello-av. state price and terms. Address K O 174, Tribune.

MARKOWITZ, 562 WEST 12TH-PL., PAYS highest price for gentlemen's clothes. Send postal, I'll call.

STRAUSS, 1171 STATE-ST., PAYS BEST prices for men's castoff clothing. Wab. 5266.

EPSTEIN, 1143 S. STATE, PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' clothing. Phone Wab. 5208.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S 2D HAND clothing. NOVAK, 33 N. Halsted. Mon. 3565.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

IDEAS WANTED—MANUFACTURERS ARE writing for patents procured through me; three books with list hundreds of inventions wanted sent free; I help you market your invention; advice free. H. B. OWEN, 21 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS FILED IN PATENT OFFICE on partial payment plan; free search; send for free book. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 83 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago, 635 F-st., Washington. Established 1864.

PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS—SEND FOR MY free book, "How to Get Them." It's full of information you should know. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Monday evening until 9. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 1112.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PATENTED life saving and swimming apparatus and patent title for new Ford touring car. Address P. K., 126 Oakwood-av., Lake Forest, Ill.

FOR SALE—COOLING DEVICE FOR SICK room, hospitals, hotels, etc.; good results; small. 2613 Gladys-av. Garfield 1677.

FOR SALE—CHOICE SETS OF BOOKS; all condition; cheap. Call 5209 Cullom-av.

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FOR SALE—$525. 1912 MITCHELL ROADster; fine condition; oversize tires; winter top, shock absorbers, leakproof rings. Address M 319, Tribune.

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FORD—GUARANTEED BY RESPONSIBLE party; has two passenger coupe and touring bodies, starter, and all extras; $275. Address P 547, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1914 CASE TOURING CAR; fully equipped; self-starter and electric lights; bargain. ANDY BURT, 1542 Jackson-blvd.

BARGAIN—1914 FORD ROADSTER; FULLY equipped; crown fenders; newly painted; first class condition. Call Sunday, 8 to 1.

GLYNN, 2417 N. Central Pk.-av.

$350 TAKES 1914 PAIGE ROADSTER; IN finest condition; electric starter, demountable rims; big bargain. 4540 Washington-blvd.

1911 PEERLESS LIMOUSINE; 2 EXTRA tires, Westinghouse shock absorbers. 5630 Harper-av.

FOR SALE—1912 CHALMERS, 5 PASSENger; mechanically perfect; good tires and paint; $300. 1508 W. Ohio-st.

1915 MAXWELL; MECH. PERFECT; GOOD tires; paint like new; electric light and starter; $395. 2546 S. Crawford-av.

1913 R. C. H. ENGINE; PERFECT; 5 NEARly new tires; bargain; at once; $250. 2546 S. Crawford-av.

BARGAINS—2 SMALL 5 PASSENGER CARS. $150 and $200; also roadster; good condition. Rear 3022 Madison-st. Phone Kedzie 1138.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS; fully equipped; U. S. electric starter; good condition. 832 S. 43d-st. Oakland 2792.

1914 WHITE COUPE ..$1,000
1913 5 pass. Cadillac, 2 bodies ..700
STEARNS, 2451 Michigan-av. Cal. 100.

FOR SALE—1915 SEVEN PASS. CHALmers; A1 condition. Eldorado Garage, 61st and Blackstone.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1915, fully equipped; perfect condition. Address X B 424, Tribune.

FORD ROADSTER, PAINT FINE, JUST overhauled fore and aft; tires good; a sacrifice at $225. 5458 W. Chicago-av. Austin 990.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE—MARMON speedster for touring car. 2 Parnell-av. Clark. Phone Lake View 2357.

$425 OR BEST OFFER—5 PASS. PAIGE 4, good condition; elec. lights and starter. 3 extra tires. 6324 Ellis-av. S. Chicago 605.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER; $40 BOX ON rear; fine for salesman; $150 worth of extras. 1414 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—1914, 6 CYL., 7 PASS., 6 NEW tires, fine condition. Mid. 2286.

1915 SAXON ROADSTER, OVERHAULED, good condition; $225. 3351 Sheffield-av.

5 PASSENGER 1915 TOURING CAR; GOOD CONDItion; price $250. 5317 Lake Park-av.

SNAP—'13 OVERLAND, 5 PAS., SEAT COVers, elec. lts., extra tire; $276. Yards 146.

5 PASS. CAR, 3 NEW TIRES; BEST CONDItion; $200. 5214 Mich.-av., rear.

CLASSY ROADSTER, GOOD COND., POWerful, cheap for cash. Ravenswd. 7246.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS at real bargain prices. Call Monticello 854.

MERCER, 1912, FIVE PASSENGER. PH. Ravenswood 6857.

1913 5 PASS., $135; LEAVING TOWN. 4488 Madison-st. Garfield 1414.

FORD TOURING, 1915; LIKE NEW; EXtras; cash. Address M 321, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

WE NOW OFFER ALL OF our used automobiles at unheard of prices. It is necessary that we have space for our new Model Eight Cylinder high powered car.

Cunningham berlin front limousine, eight passenger.

Cunningham half-door limousine, eight passenger.

Pierce limousine, five passenger.

Pierce berlin front limousine, 6-48, with starter, late style Cunningham berlin limousine body.

Pierce limousine, seven passenger.

Peerless berlin front limousine, eight passenger.

Garford berlin limousine.

Stoddard-Dayton limousine and touring car.

Stearns, Silent Knight chassis.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO., 2341 Michigan-blvd.

L. Markle Co.

Studebaker Distributors.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

1916 Studebaker 4 Roadster, like new	$700.00
1915 Studebaker 6 Touring, like new	700.00
1915 Studebaker 4 Touring	675.00
1914 Studebaker 4 Touring	450.00
1913 Studebaker 4 Touring	300.00
1912 Studebaker 4 Touring	150.00
1913 Ford Touring	250.00
1914 Ford Touring	263.00
1916 Overland Touring	490.00
1915 Studebaker Roadster	675.00
1913 Buick Touring	325.00
1913 Ford, fine shape	185.00
1913 R. C. H., fine shape	200.00
1912 Regal, fine shape	250.00
1912 Ohio, electric starter	275.00
1912 Overland Touring	200.00
1916 Saxon 6, like new	525.00

21ST AND MICHIGAN AVE.

CHALMERS
LATE MODEL
MASTER-SIX.

Touring car; electric light; electric starter; tires like new; one extra tire; slip covers; complete equipment. This car has had the best of care.

PRICE ATTRACTIVE.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO., Mfg. Detroit Electric.

2416 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4789.

DIAMOND T LIMOUSINE. 7 pass., good running order, $300. DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO., 432 W. Superior. Ph. Superior 3088.

STANDARD AUTO SALES.

5969-71 Ridge-av., nr. Clark-st.

Stutz, 4 pass., 1913	$650
National, 4 pass., 1914	900
Hudson 6, 54	650
New Oakland touring	1,000
1916 Oakland touring	700
1915 Buick 6, 7 pass.	800
Mercer Speedster, 6 cylinder	800

Will take your car and cash for any of the above. Open Sunday and evenings.

ATTENTION, LIVERYMEN—

Have a 1915 Cole Berlin in the very best of condition for $850; also a 7 passenger Abbott-Detroit in very fine shape at $450. Both of these cars must be seen to be appreciated. Open evenings and Sundays.

HARRY P. BRANSTETTER,
26th and Wabash-av. Calumet 5713.

1914 SIX CYL. PATHFINDER; MUST SELL at once; any reasonable cash offer. 4073 Broadway. Graceland 0960.

1915 MITCHELL 5 PASS., LIKE NEW, GUARanteed A1 mechanical condition, fully equipped, elec. starter and lights, one man top, good tires, demountable rims, tools, etc. A bargain. Cal. 4468. Mr. McAllister, 2328 Michigan-av.

FORD TOURING, '14; LIKE NEW; $275; dandy '13 touring, new summer top and windshield, $225; practically new Ford roadster, dropped 3 in. lower and 3 in. longer wheel base; run 50 miles; $300. Open Sunday. WM. DOMINICK, 1607 Prairie-av. Cal. 8647.

ROMEO FIVE PASSENGER, 40 H. P., ELECtric lights and starter; car in good condition. Also eight very choice oriental rugs, practically new, bargain. 4350 N. Ashland-av., 2d apt.

MY CAR TOO LARGE FOR ME TO HANdle; must sell; cost $3,200; best make; up to date; only well groosen in; must see to appreciate. 2728 Woodbine-av., Evanston. Phone Evans. 1972.

5 PASS., 35 H. P., 1913 MOON; ELECTRIC starter and lts.; 5 dem. tires, extra white curtains; experienced good condition throughout; $450; terms if desired. Address L B 57, Tribune.

1916 BUICK, LITTLE SIX; RUN BUT 4,000 miles; summer and winter top; two extra tires. Calumet 5770. Mr. Richards, 2429 Michigan-av.

MONROE 1915 ROADSTER, ELEC. LIGHTS and starter; all extra equip.; great bargain; $325. Jackson Pk. Garage, 64th and Stony Island.

$125 TAKES MY 5 PASS. TOURING CAR; 5 new tires, Presto tank, 3 extra inner tubes, storage battery in good running condition. 3309 W. North-av.

1914 35 J MERCER—SHORT COUPLED, 4 pass., with good winter top and in first class condition. $1,000 cash; no trades; will demonstrate. Address S H 534, Tribune.

1913 DETROIT ELECTRIC 7 PASS.; ALMOST NEW tires, demountable rims, Bosch magneto; good running condition; $250 takes it. 3300 W. North-av.

$175 FOR CLASSY FORE-DOOR 5 PASS. CAR; 5 good tires; overhauled and in 1st class running order; must sell. WEBER, 223 W. Jackson, R. 206. Tel. Auto. 58-500.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—MARMON 6 CYL., 7 pass. touring; elec. lights, starter, newly painted; first class condition; private owner. Address K 54, Tribune.

1913 7 PASS. CUNNINGHAM, NEW TOP and body; perfect mech. cond.; must sell to pay repair costs; $350 cash. 2612 South Parkway. Phone Calumet 788.

FOR SALE—1914 WINTON BERLIN WITH extra touring body; A1 condition; finest funeral car in Chicago; price $1,800. FAY, Oakland 4566.

$90 CASH BUYS MAXWELL RUNABOUT with extras. Phone Diversey 3475. E. GEBHARDT, 2450 Southport-av.

AUTO—BEAUTIFUL SEDLEAN, UP TO DATE elec equipment, dem. rims, Continental motor; taken on debt; $800. 811 W. 54th-pl.

MODEL 27 PEERLESS, FORE DOOR; EXtra good condition, just overhauled; $450; can be seen at 3551 Sheffield-av.

1914 SAXON; RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE new; $175 or best offer. 113 First-st., Elmhurst, Ill. P. O. Box 77.

OVERLAND 16, RUN 25 MILES; WILL TAKE light car or 1-3 cash and bal. long time. Address O 466, Tribune.

SAMUELS MOTOR CAR CO., DISTRIBUtors of Studebaker cars. Terms to city buyers. 3045 N. Clark-st.

1-3 CASH, BALANCE 1 YEAR, NO EXTRAS; on this basis will sell any standard make. Address O 549, Tribune.

2 CHALMERS TAKEN ON DEBT, WILL sacrifice for cash. Little 30, 1912; new tires; $175 if taken at once. 2962 Indiana-av., rear.

1913 PREMIER ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter; good condition; quick sale; best offer. Normal 2062. 600 E. 62d-st. Hinman.

FOR SALE—1912 PIERCE-ARROW BERLIN 48-36. Good condition. 3103 W. 23d-st. Lawndale 56.

FOR SALE—MODEL "L" LOCOMOBILE roadster. Will put on a starter if wanted. 3108 W. 22d. Lawndale 56.

HIGH GRADE 8 CYL. 5 PASS. TOURING car; nearly new; mechanically perfect. A bargain. Call Austin 52181.

FOR SALE—1913 PIERCE ARROW, 6 CYL., 38 h. p., 7 pass. car; perfect cond. Keystone Garage, 3114-3116 Broadway.

1915 BUICK, 5 CYL., 7 PASS., RUN 5,000 mi.; looks, runs like new. PUTTER, 1334 Washington-blvd.-rear. West 2697.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD DELIVERY CAR, with roadster body. 7106 N. Tripp-av.

$815 TAKES 1915 FORD, N. PASS., DEM. rims; other extras, new paint. 2428 Mich.-av.

1916 MAXWELL FOR SALE—SUB-A. M. OR any eve. Tel. Oak. 6854. 409 E. 41st-st. 2d.

1914 FORD RO

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

Late Model Detroit Electrics

Why not purchase one of these cars, without taking the first large depreciation on a new car of some other make which has an inflated list price?

1915 double drive DETROIT.
5 passenger, rebuilt, refinished and equipped, wire wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1915 forward drive DETROIT.
5 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wire wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery; guaranteed.

1915 rear drive DETROIT.
4 passenger, refinished and rebuilt, wire wheels, cord tires, 42 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 double drive DETROIT.
5 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, cord tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 forward drive DETROIT.
5 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, Motz tires, 42 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1914 rear drive DETROIT.
4 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, wood wheels, oversize Motz tires, new 40 cell Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1913 Model 42 DETROIT.
5 passenger, forward drive, rebuilt and refinished, equipped with Motz tires, wood wheels, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

1913 rear drive DETROIT.
4 passenger, rebuilt and refinished, equipped with Motz tires, new Detroit battery, guaranteed.

Also
Forward drive Chicago Electric, rebuilt and refinished.
Forward drive 5 passenger Baker electric.
Rear drive 4 passenger Baker electric.
Rear drive 4 passenger Woods electric.
The purchaser of a rebuilt DETROIT ELECTRIC receives the same service from our company as if he purchased a new car.
Representations Guaranteed.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.
2416 MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 4789.
Used Car Dept. J. P. O'BRIEN, Manager.

REBUILT RAUCH & LANG ELECTRICS.

REBUILT BAKER ELECTRICS.

The reputation of the Rauch & Lang and Baker Electrics for continued satisfactory service at low upkeep expense has created a demand for more cars of the make greater than our supply.

Rebuilt, overhauled and with new batteries and tires a Rauch & Lang or Baker electric will give as good service as a new car. The following cars have been refinished and are ready for your inspection in our showrooms:
1914 R. & L., front and rear drive, new batteries, new tires, wire wheels, Silvertown cord tires.
1915 DETROIT, Model 51, 5 passenger, worm drive, new batteries, refinished.
1914 R. & L., front drive, new batteries.
1914 R. & L., 5 passenger, rear seat drive.
1913 BAKER, 4 passenger, rear seat drive.
1912 R. & L., 4 passenger, rear seat drive.
SAME GUARANTEE AS ON NEW CARS.

FREED MONTHLY INSPECTION SERVICE.

We also have some attractive bargains in late model Detroits, Woods, and other makes.

THE RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.,
2340 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

STANDARD MAKE ELECTRIC AUTOS
WITH MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE.

One-Fourth Price

2 Forward drive Baker	$ 900
2 Forward drive Baker	550
1 Borland rear drive	700
2 Detroit forward drive, mod. 42	1,050
1 Detroit double drive, mod. 48	1,350
1 Columbus	250
1 Detroit, rear shaft drive	750
1 Ohio double drive	950
2 Ohio rear drive	650
1 Argo forward drive	800
3 Woods, rear shaft drive	700
3 Rauch & Lange rear drive	700

Heerey Machine and Battery Works
DREXEL 6764. 916-918 E. 43D-ST.

Sale of Electrics
Rebuilt in Woods Factory.

Used cars rebuilt in the Woods factory look like new and give the best of service. We are now quoting low prices to quickly dispose of present stock to make room for new models. Can furnish all makes. Convenient terms. Let us send a car to bring you to factory salesroom. Just telephone Calumet 1643 and ask for MR. SOMMERS. WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25th and Calumet.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC
LATE MODEL

five passenger, forward drive, new batteries; car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished; slip covers, complete equipment.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
Calumet 4789. 2416 Michigan-av.

$1,000 BUYS THE LOT—
Have just foreclosed mortgage on the six following cars:
1915 Broc, forward drive, 5 pass.
Columbus, forward drive, 5 pass.
Detroit, rear drive, 4 pass.
Columbus, rear drive, 4 pass.
Babcock, rear drive, 4 pass.
Kimball, rear drive, 4 pass.
All cars in good condition.
May be seen Hyde Park Garage, 5120 Lake Park-av., or phone
Automobile Securities Co., Har. 1940.
332 S. Michigan-av.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC, $400; WILL SELL on monthly payments; battery just renewed, top, glass and paint in A-1 shape; a very fine car, is nicely painted. Telephone Calumet 1643 and ask for Mr. Sommers. No trouble to send car for you. Besides this Columbus we have some other good values in this week. WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25th and Cottage Grove.

OWEN MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2340 MICHIGAN-AV.
Offers exceptional values, reliably represented.

1915 Detroit Cabriolet.

1916 Detroit Brougham.

1915 SHAFT DRIVE ELECTRIC COUPE. Just rebuilt and in good order. Has Motz tires, battery in good order; trimmed in gray whipcord. Price is speedy and easily operated. Price ..... $650.
Call Harrison 1940. MR. BAKER.

WOODS ELECTRIC, $400; three batteries, paint almost new. Car may be seen at Fashion, 51st and Cottage Grove. Further information, Blackstone Theater, H. J. POWERS JR. Cent. 8210.

WOODS ELECTRIC WITH PRACTICALLY new batteries. If this car is taken today will sell for $200.
S. D. DIXON,
26th and Wabash-av. Calumet 5713.

MUST SACRIFICE 1913 FIVE PASSENGER ELECTRIC, 5 passenger, forward drive, wheel steer car, in excellent condition; need cash. Address K 152, Tribune.

WAVERLEY, 1914, 4 PASS. LIMOUSINE CAR, in very good shape; also G. E. rectifier; must sell at once; a bargain for cash. Phone Hospital 7, Park 364.

ON MY LATE MODEL ELECTRIC WILL give any one a big bargain for cash. May be seen at 2836 Broadway, or Phone Wellington 1664, MRS. KING.

FOR SALE—BY STANLEY MOTOR CAR CO., 2101 Indiana-av., one 1912 model Rauch & Lang electric; excellent condition throughout; price $650.

ELECTR. BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED in silk and leather; batteries have been overhauled; car in excellent running shape; $400. 2908 Fulton, doctor's office.

HANDSOME ELECTRIC, COLUMBUS; A real bargain; run only 4,350 miles; $900; cost $2,100; batteries and tires in A1 con. 158 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.

DOUBLE DRIVE OHIO ELECTRIC, PRACtically good as new; bargain. Phones Calumet 1745, Wabash 2585.

MILBURN LIGHT ELECTRIC; RUN ONLY 3 months; no reasonable offer refused. MILLER, 840 Oakdale. Wel. 8177.

BABCOCK ELECTRIC; MAKE OFFER; IN good condition; no dry batteries. Murphy, 4158 Cottage Grove, Oakland 3172.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 1914 BAKER electric, 1st class condition. A. BENNETT, 8844 Broadway. Edge. 7206.

WAVERLEY ELECTRIC COUPE, overhauled, new batteries last summer; bargain $400. MR. CERF, Cal. 4611, 3425 Mich.-av.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC, 1914 model, 4 pass., rear drive; good as new. Harr. 7007.

WILL SELL MY BAKER ELECTRIC IN the city; $1,300. Phone Mrs. Mitchell, Drexel 855.

WOODS ELECTRIC; EXCELLENT CONDITION; used by F. Wight Neumann; can be seen at 1228 S. Michigan-av.

SACRIFICE FIVE PASSENGER ELECTRIC; Exide batteries; good running condition; will demonstrate. Phone Drexel 8564.

DOUBLE DRIVE LATE MODEL OHIO electric, rebuilt; 1st class condition. Calumet 3858.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC, $150; SPLENDID condition; start drive. Address D B 364, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE WOODS ELECTRIC AUTO, new batteries; just overhauled. Phone 5426 Evanston.

BARGAIN—DETROIT ELECTRIC, 4 PASS., shaft drive; good condition. Seeley 47.

BEST OFFER TAKES DETROIT ELECTRIC, Lake Shore Auto Station, 1915 N. Clark-st.

WILL EXCHANGE 1915 ARGO; FORWD. drive, wheel steer; new batt. Humb. 4783.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC, LATE MODEL, thoroughly overhauled; $140. 8 Halsted-st.

WOODS UNDERSLUNG. EXTRA BATteries; fast; $100. Address N 20, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN; WOODS ELECTRIC, GOOD condition; demonstrate; $100. Diversey 5502.

DETROIT ELECTRIC AND RECTIFIER complete; $900; big bargain. 4820 Yale-av.

FOR SALE—RAUCH & LANGE ELECTRIC car, cheap. 1833 Vincennes-av.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

WAVERLEY ELECTRIC AT $300. THIS car seats five people; with a forward drive. Batteries and tires in good condition. Must sell at once.
C. K. BROWN,
26th and Wabash-av. Calumet 5714.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

USED TRUCKS.

PRICE AND EQUIPMENT.

1 2 ton Peerless; express body with top; good running condition; good tires	$1,100
1 10 ton Knox tractor; mounted, with 5th wheel; run 2,000 miles; as good as new	
1 3½ ton truck; Wisconsin motor; 4 speed transmission; good tires, body and top; good running condition	700
1 1½ to 2 ton White, equipped with cab	900
1 2 ton Diamond "T"; worm drive; in running condition; equipped with cab	1,000
1 ¾ ton Willys Utility; thoroughly overhauled; equipped with meat peddler's body; job cost new $1,700	900
With express body and top	700
1 1 ton Locomobile; candy peddler's body; good run condition	500
1 3 ton Avery, coal or ice body	850
1 1 ton Grabowski, platform stake; cab and wind shield	200
1 ton Grabowski, platform stake, cab and wind shield	200
1 1915 Model "31" Overland; panel top; electric lights and starter; run 5 mos.; in A1 condition	550
1 5 passenger Carter Car; fully equipped; thoroughly overhauled	300

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Calumet 5060, 22d and Indiana-av.

REBUILT PACKARD

FOR SALE—3 TON CHASSIS; GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW; A BARGAIN.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO
Phone Calumet 4818. 2257 Michigan-av.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
Service 2 ton platform, stake body, 1st class condition; $600.
Atterbury, 1 ton, panel body, $200.
Hercules, 1 ton panel body $.50.
Avery, 1 ton, stake body, cab and windshield, $350.

THE "OLSON" UNIT.
ONLY—$118—ONLY.
CONVERTS
A FORD CAR
INTO
ONE TON TRUCK.
"QUALITY" SALES COMPANY,
1344 Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 2961.

$150; RAPID-RELIANCE 1 TON TRUCK, $200. Buick panel body ½ ton truck, $45. Large new panel 1 ton body, $100. Brush panel body ½ ton truck, $150. Buick ½ ton stake body truck. Many bargains. Grasmann, 1326 Mich.-av.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—REPUBLIC DEMONstrators, ¾, 1, 2, and 3 tons, also 40 used motor trucks, including Nelson 1½ ton, White, Gramm, Autocar, International Harvester, Lauer, and General Motors. 2437 Michigan-av. Calumet 5590.

KISSEL 2 TON TRUCK CHASSIS, OVERhauled and painted in lead; in fine shape. Must sell at once. $600 takes this remarkable bargain. Can be seen Sunday.
R. D. JONES,
26th and Wabash-av. Calumet 5713.

STEARNS 4 CYLINDER, 1½ TON TRUCK, covered express body, new solid tires, Bosch high tension magneto, Rayfield carbureter; $400 cash or trade for 5 passenger car; will add some cash. Edgewater 5228.

2½ TON AVERY, 45 H. P., CONTINENTAL motor, Bosch magneto, new tires, stake body, driver's cab, $600. Ask for MR. BURKLAND, care of No son & Le Moon, 540 No. Kedzie. Ph. Belmont 522.

FORD TOURING AS PART PAY FOR FURnished cottage at Long Lake, Ill.; value $750. Phone Graceland 5619.

WANTED—13 LOW PRICED USED AUTOmobiles for country customers. Call at 831 Harrison-st., Oak Park. Ill.

HAVE $300 CASH FOR LIGHT LATE MODEL touring; Ford or Maxwell preferred. Address C 338, Tribune.

WANT LIGHT TOURING CAR IN TRADE for standard player piano or West Auburn lot. Address K X 387, Tribune.

WANTED—FOREIGN CHASSIS, 20 TO 30 horsepower. Must be cheap. Address K X 507, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD SUITABLE FOR LIGHT delivery in exchange Al groceries and meats. Phone Kedzie 2238, 3101 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—BEST CAR $200 CASH; WILL buy; must be bargain. Rogers Pk. 3115. Address L G 362, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD TOURING AND CASH FOR EQUITY in mod 2 flat brick. 4940 N. Monticello av.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR JUNK CARS. S. Navid, 1812 Taylor-st. Ph. West 1438.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

KARR. GARAGES KARR.
Any size in your yard in a day. Get one now for your new automobile.
Substantial. Artistic. Durable.
Best Georgia pine, varnished painted; in section on Karr's steel frame; erected in your yard complete with floor; also summer cottages and winter dwellings. See samples; investigate our proposition and let us show you how your storage problem will be solved.
Karr Portable House Co.,
2554 Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Lake View 3356.

READY TO REST GARAGE.
Genuine southern pine lumber, solid construction, hip or gable roofs, with or without floors; many sizes now carried in stock; sample sash and doors in stock; illustrated booklet.
FEERLESS BUILDING CO., 500 E. 40th-st. Phone Oak. 4000.

BUTLER PORTABLE ALL METAL GAraage, fireproof, weatherproof; neat appearance; exceptionally low price. On display at 900 Lytton Bldg. or get illustrated catalogue. Butler Mfg. Co. Harr. 1147; open Sundays, 10 to 5.

TO RENT—NEW GARAGE BUILDING; West Side blvd.; seventy car capacity; living rooms above; stock, equipment, good driver; $2,500; rent $300 per month; 5 year lease. Address N 104, Tribune.

NEW TRUSS ROOF GARAGE FOR 40 CARS, adj. high grade transfer car; good livery location; cash security.
Also West Side cor.; will build, 125x125.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—ATTENTION—Why not have your automobile garage built let us figure it for you. We are in a position to give you the lowest figures. PETERSON & CO., 5213 Broadway. Edge. 2473.

TO RENT—GARAGE.
3316 CALUMET-AV.
Large 2 sty. brick, with private front driveway

WE BUILD GOOD GARAGES.
THE BEST OF REFERENCES.
CONSTRUCTION CO.,
MIDWAY 5558. HYDE PARK 3635.
953 E. 61ST-ST.

GARAGE—WANT TO BUILD A MONEY maker; have the cash. Give location, capacity, and price, rent and income. I am not a broker and want to deal with principals only. Address C 539, Tribune.

HAVE NEW MODEL EASTMAN 5XT VIEW camera, with Cook lens; worth $100; also fine electric stereopticon and bicycle. Want twin motorcycle or hand printing press and outfit. Call Sunday 3150 Indiana-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—GARAGE, FROM 10 to 50 cars, between Ashland and Kedzie, Jackson and Lake; must lease to party building. Address K X 844, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 1,000 LB ELECTRIC trucks; new Edison batteries; make fine warehouse or plant trucks. Address K J 306, Tribune.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF GARAGE.
BRICK, HOLLOW TILE, FRAME.
HOUSE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
138 N. La Salle-st. Main 3897.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 1 TWO-TON AND 1 five-ton trucks; contract for mornings or afternoons. 3741 N. Sacramento-av. GEORGE KANELOS.

TO RENT—FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE, 120 Illinois-st. just east of Rush. SYLVAN NEWELL, 120 E. Illinois-st.

WANTED—PRIV. GARAGE SPACE. NEAR Diversey and Pine Grove. Address O 540, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 STORY BRICK BARN OR GAraage, 3714 No. Clark-st. Reasonable.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO., PORtable garages, offices, etc., erected; get catalogue. 3019 Grand-av. Belmont 1091.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE GARAGE; BARgain; will deliver and set up. 548 E. 38th. Tel. Doug. 8705.

FOR SALE—GALVANIZED IRON GARAGES, 12x26 feet, with 80 gallon tank and pump; in good condition. 5476 Cornell-av.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD MODERN GAraage, N. La Salle-st. near Goodrich; to suit responsible tenant. Address N 366, Tribune.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, NEAR Kenwood L., right at alley; $6. Address K X 852, Tribune.

TO RENT—REAR 2546 N. CLARK-ST. space for 1 or 2 automobiles. JOHN M. FANNIN & CO., 1 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE and loft on 46th-st., nr. GRAND-BLVD.; $18. phone Lipe MONTGER & CO., 20 S. La Salle.

SPACE FOR THREE CARS. INQUIRE AT garage, 3240 South Park-av. Phone Douglas 985.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION; money maker; must sacrifice; clears $400 per month. Address N 222, Tribune.

TO RENT—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, ALSO salesroom, one or both; fine loc., Halsted and 80th; possession any time. Yards 4187.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 2220 INDIANA-AV.; will remodel to suit. Apply QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3239 LAKE PARK-AV.; SPACE in private garage; $10.

TO RENT—PRIV. GARAGE, 1838 N. PARK-av.; 5 rm. flat, bath, stm., elec. Line 4122.

TO RENT—GARAGE, WITH 5 RMS. ABOVE; steam; elec.; $45. Sup. 3578. 55 E. Oak.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 5 PASS. FORD FOR VACANT ON Talman-av., near 60th. 6600 Perry-av.

WANTED—1915-'16 USED CARS. MUST BE bargains. Call 2 to 5. 5814 S. Halsted-st.

1916 SAXON SIX WANTED—ADDRESS N 117, Tribune.

WILL TAKE 20 OLD CARS IN TRADE ON new Studebakers. Address N 229, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CARS. Call before noon. Edge. 2118.

WANTED—1915 MONROE OR CHEVROLET roadster; spot cash. Address J H 233, Tribune.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTO FOR 40 ACRES Muskegon, $1,300. Phone Austin 894.

BEST FORD $200 CASH WILL BUY; NOT older than 1914. Address L E 471, Tribune.

WANTED—CARNATION CAR. A1 CONDItion. Call Irving 1043.

WANT LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER for cash. describe. Address N 126, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD OR LIGHT TOURING CAR for spot cash. 1956 S. Halsted-st. Went. 2398.

CASH OR TRADE—WE HAVE SOMETHING EXCHANGE. 840 N. Clark-st. Sup. 6871.

FORD, FAIRLY GOOD COND. Line 3883.

WANTED—$00 OR 3 GOOD AUTOS FOR equity in fine residence. 7620 Eggleston-av.

WANTED—3 PASS. CAR; CASH; MUST BE a bargain. Address K M 167, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD TOURING BODY OR EXchange commercial body. Lincoln 787.

WILL EXCHANGE 40 A. FARM LAND FOR 5 pass. car. Address G 404, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER, with starter; no Ford. Central 8140.

WANTED—BEST ROADSTER $1,000 WILL buy. Address O 533, Tribune.

FORD CHASSIS NOT OLDER THAN 1912, under $100. Address O 447, Tribune.

WANTED—TOURING CAR FOR CLEAR LOT worth $600. Phone Superior 2680. HUBER.

WANTED—FORD TOURING BODY. Pil. Ravenswood 2039.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTO RUNABOUT; must be nearly new. Phone West 1871.

WANTED—1915 FORD TOURING CAR; will pay cash; bring car. 3025 Lincoln-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL TRADE 5 R. FURNISHED SUMMER cottage, Saddle Lake, Mich., 125 miles from Chicago on P. M., for 1915-'16 Buick or Paige roadster. Address H. D. BEAL, 601 119th-st., Whiting, Ind.

WANTED—LIGHT 7 PASSENGER AUTO; must have elec. starter; in trade for alley corner business lot on Division-st. Pending transfer corner (value will double in 1 yr); give full particulars. Address L E 311, Tribune.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR OR SELL FOR your account, making liberal advance; no sale, no charge; quick results guaranteed. W. W. BOLIEN CO., 1412-14 Michigan-av. Calumet 508.

WANTED—SPEEDSTER IN GOOD CONDITION; will trade 5 passenger touring in first class condition; equip. with complete electrical outfit; 5 tires; not run over 100 miles; or will sell same. Ph. Irving 9318.

WANTED—TOURING CARS AND ROADsters, any condition; highest cash prices paid. Call or write. A. E. WHEELER, 940 N. Clark. Superior 522.

WANTED—6 PASS. AUTO FOR $535 EQUITY choice Marquette Manor lot, near two st. car lines, blvd., and large park; bal. $440, $10 per month. 3220 S. Racine-av.

WILL EXCHANGE VACANT LOTS FOR good live passenger, manual make; only 1914 or 1915 models considered. CHAS. H. TRAINER, 30 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—TOUR. CAR IN GOOD CONDITION, in exchange for $1,000 6 per cent first mortgage gold bond on Chicago real estate. Give particulars. Address O 442, Tribune.

WANTED—SIX PASSENGER BUS, SUITable for bailbearers coach; must be in A1 condition and priced right, with full description. Address B N 11, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF USEable cars. Immediate action. Spot cash. ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1612-18 Wabash-av. Phone Harrison 1000.

WANT TO BUY LATE MODEL TOURING car, 5 or 7 passenger, spot cash. DR. FARRELL, 32 N. State-st. Phone Randolph 719 Monday.

WANT BEST AUTO, 1915-'16, UP TO $2,000, as part payment on my Wilmette residence, balance like rent; possession May 1st. Address L B 366, Tribune.

WANTED — BEST LIGHT 1915 TOURING car that $500 cash will buy; no Ford; give decription and mileage run. Address K B 250, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE firm, late model electric coupe, with or without batteries. Address O 191, Tribune.

I WILL BUY SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILE with self-starter, small tires; state price, age condition. Address M 312, Tribune.

WANT 1915-'16 3 PASS. ROADSTER, UP TO $600, for 6% 1st mortgage, on cottage worth $2,000; liberal deal. Address L B 312, Tribune.

WANTED—MODEL 10 BUICK, ANY CONDItion; model 10 Cadillac; Flander 20. UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS, 1302 Wabash-av.

EXCHANGE 1MP. 40 ACRE RANCH, 34 MI. from San Diego, for 5 pass. touring car. C. J. Barton, 4416 Hazel-av.

BEST LATE MODEL TOURING WITH starter, I can get for $300-$400. Address L E 468, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS HIGH GRADE late model coupe; pay cash; all information letter only. A. F. HARRIS, Hotel La Salle.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for valuable oil painting and some cash. Address N 345, Tribune.

WANTED—ONE FORD TOURING CAR; mention how old and price wanted. Address L. E. 301, Tribune.

FORD TOURING FOR EQUITY IN $5 FEET, Chatham Fields apartment section. Address O 539, Tribune.

WANT ROADSTER, HUDSON OR DODGE, 1915 model. Must have cash price; describe. Address N 184, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR CORNER lot in South Shore valued $1,200. Sewer and water in. Address O T 506, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE ROADSTER OR speedster chassis that can be converted into one. Address K X 340 Tribune.

HAVE GOOD 80 ACRE TRACT SOUTHERN land to exchange for automobile. Rail-way Exchange Bldg., Chicago. Wab. 361.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR ELEGANT new 6 rm. bungalow. J. R. KESTER, Gary, Ind.

WANTED—FORD "RUNABOUT PREFERred) in exchange for launch or marine engine. Graceland 1191.

WANTED—GOOD CAR OF KNOWN MAKE. Must stand test and be cheap. Address K K 507 Tribune.

HAVE 30 A. OKLAHOMA GAS-OIL LAND for new touring car or $1,000 cash. Phone Midway 3006.

WANTED—ROADSTER IN EXCHANGE FOR 25 ft. lot near 35th-st., worth $3,000; mtg. $1,000. Address N 158, Tribune.

FORD TOURING AS PART PAY FOR FURnished cottage at Long Lake, Ill.; value $750. Phone Graceland 5619.

WANTED—13 LOW PRICED USED AUTOmobiles for country customers. Call at 831 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

HAVE $300 CASH FOR LIGHT LATE MODEL touring; Ford or Maxwell preferred. Address C 338, Tribune.

WANT LIGHT TOURING CAR IN TRADE for standard player piano or West Auburn lot. Address K X 387, Tribune.

WANTED—FOREIGN CHASSIS, 20 TO 30 horsepower. Must be cheap. Address K X 507, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD SUITABLE FOR LIGHT delivery in exchange Al groceries and meats. Phone Kedzie 2238, 3101 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—BEST CAR $200 CASH; WILL buy; must be bargain. Rogers Pk. 3115. Address L G 362, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD TOURING AND CASH FOR EQUITY in mod 2 flat brick. 4940 N. Monticello av.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR JUNK CARS. S. Navid, 1812 Taylor-st. Ph. West 1438.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

Presto-Up Garage, $65.

A ready built (no joints showing) portable garage (patent pending); strong and durable; best appearance; clear Douglas fir siding. Guaranteed trussed roof; solid sills and plates; well painted, all ready to set up. You can do the work in two hours, only a hammer needed. Doors and windows where you want them. Inspect them at our plant.

These special prices good to May 15th only:

9x12	$65.00	10x18	$105.00
9x14	75.00	12x14	95.00
9x16	85.00	12x16	102.00
10x16	95.00	12x18	105.00

Other sizes at proportionately low prices. Send for illustrations and descriptions.
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
Tel. Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

TO RENT—REAR OF 8714-16 LAKE PARK-av., cornering 2 broad paved alleys, 75x40, or will rent space in same for single cars on reasonable terms. Apply to janitor on premises, or Byron M. Hopkins, Agt., 1402 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 297.

SMALL STEEL PORTABLE GARAGE. L. A. BAIN, Garfield 6129 or West 104.

AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES.

NEW 1916 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES, with puncture proof tires and all latest improvements at unheard of low prices. Choice of 94 styles, colors and sizes in our famous "RANGER" line. Write today for our 1916 up to date equipment and sundries of all kinds to refit your old bicycle like new at small expense. DO NOT BUY a bicycle, tires or sundries until you see our line. LARGEST stock in the world. Come to the factory and buy at HALF PRICE. 25,000 DEAD riders in Chicago. A few good second hand bicycles for sale cheap. Proof tires at $3.80 a pair and a $1.50 imported gas lamp free with each bicycle if you bring this ad. Open Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock. MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

NEW 1916 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES with puncture proof tires and all latest improvements at unheard of low prices. Tires, single wheels, and sundries to refit your old wheel like new at small expense. DO NOT BUY a bicycle, tires, or sundries until you see our line, the LARGEST stock in the world. SECOND HAND WHEELS must be cleared out; all makes and models; pick out your wheel and name your price quick; these won't last; 25,000 Chicagoans are today riding MEAD wheels to and from work. Come to the factory and buy at HALF PRICE. Free this week—$1.50 imported gas lamp with each bicycle if you bring this ad. with you when you order. [Trib.]
MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

CLEAN UP SALE OF USED MOTORCYCLES

Single Harley	$ 55
Twin Indian	90
Thor equip., 1915 splitdorf generator	125
Twin Excelsior, 1915 MODEL	150

To reduce our stock of used machines can give you good bargains. Open all day Sunday. Cash or easy payments.
CYCLE SALES CO., 1704 Michigan-av.

NEW LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCKS, WHILE they last $100. O'BRIEN, 6560 State-st.

ASK BILL WHEN IN NEED OF PARTS AND repairs on your motorcycle and save money; wheels, nickel plating, enameling, and overhauling; new and 2d hand parts to most all machines; 25 and 50% discount; largest and best mechanics, and equipped shop in Chicago; 2 delivery side car vans, $25 and $35. O'BRIEN, 6560 State-st.

"INDIAN" MOTORCYCLE, 7 H. P., TWIN cylinder, regular model, fitted with automatic carburetor; magneto also attached to foot boards, suspension saddle and all improvements; full tool equipments and tire kit; speed 4 to 50 miles per hour. MODEL 1916, direct from factory; cash $180. Apply Western Coupon Exchange, 5th floor Weier's corner, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE OR BICYCLE; a-1 condition, 4 speed, with side car, as part payment for my paving, well established corner grocery. Call with machine today. 3126 W. Huron-st.

SPRING SALES ON BICYCLES.
$30 model, $15.95. Others at ½ price.
Tires and sundries at reduced prices.
STERLING, 1305 Milwaukee-av.

ALMOST NEW 1915 TWIN, TWO SPEED, and Rogers side car, at half original cost; fully equipped; have also Merkel single. Call 1915 Indian, 3 speed, and Rogers side car; like new; bargain for cash today. 1325 Mich.-av.

TWIN HARLEY, EQUIPPED; BARGAIN, $50. GRIBBENS, 2445 Wabash, near Stromberg's.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; POPE MOTORCYCLE, twin cyl., in good running order, if sold this week. 253 E. 35th-st.

$130 TAKES TWIN X., ALMOST NEW SIDE car; $60 other extras; 1st floor, 2934 Diversey-av. Belmont 9107.

$350, 2 SPEED 1914 TWIN HARLEY DAVID; like new, just overhauled and fully equipped. 4309 Madison-st., 2d.

LATE 1915 TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3 speed, elec. equip., perfect cond.; $185 cash. Call Fly 7447 today.

$60 TAKES MY 1913 SPEEDY SINGLE THOR in first class condition. Address L B 356, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES, 1-3 PRICE OF NEW MAchines; Indian, Excel., Harley, Yale, etc.; single and twins; $35 up. Steffke, 1358 Mich.

4 CYL. HENDERSON AND ROGERS SIDE car, $1400; will separate. Call after 10 Sunday. 3321 Park-av.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN; ELEC. LIGHTS, perfect cond.; nearly new; bargain; $135. Phone Wentworth 4748. Perry-av.

$75 TAKES 1913 TWIN INDIAN FULLY equipped. BARNETT, 1221 E. 65th. Hyde Park 2622.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON, 1916, EQUIPPED with speedometer, $450. Call Sunday. 419 Downey. Apt. E.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN EX., 2 SPEED, equipped $125. 3804 N. Whipple-st.

TWO 1916 MOTORCYCLES, STAFFORD TWIN Indian, side car. SHUTE, 1517 E. 54th-st.

FOR SALE—SINGLE EMBLEM, CHEAP. Roehm, 2651 Florence.

A FEW SAMPLE SIDE CARS, HALF PRICE. Motorcycle repairing. All makes. Mich. 1606 Diversey.

WANTED—CASH FOR A GOOD USED Motorcycle. Address K J 293, Tribune.

1914 TWO SPEED, EX. EQUIPPED; GOOD order; $125. 4456 Kilbourn-av. Irv. 3771.

WE WILL PAY MOTORCYCLE AND CASH FOR yellow speedster. 331 N. Central-av. Austin.

WANTED—TWIN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition; cash. Address O 332, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1913 HARLEY; PERF. COND.; fully equipped. Wellington 7695.

FOR SALE—1915 EXCELSIOR, 3 SPEED, 4228 N. Ridgeway.

$55 BUYS 1913 HARLEY SINGLE, EQUIPT, A1 condition. Call Wentworth 3689 today.

TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON WITH SIDE car; cash or terms. MAGOE, 1871 W. Madison.

MOTORCYCLE—SELL CHEAP. TEL. BELmont 5239.

1912 TWIN INDIAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, $50. cond.; cheap. 2916 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—1915 TWIN IN TANDEM, equip.; Sun. 838 N. Homan-av. 2d fl.

X MOTORCYCLE, CHAIN DRIVE, FULLY equipped. 4438 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN INDIAN FULLY equipped; $65. 2054 Washington-blvd.

1916 TWIN X; COST $295; RUN 400 MILES; $150. Address O 537, Tribune.

$20 BUYS A HARLEY-DAVIDSON, WORTH $75. Call 409 E. 39th-st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTO TOP ROOF AND BACK CURTAIN, roadster, $5.95; touring, $7.95; parcel post paid; our instructions make it easy to apply; you save $7; samples and catalog free. S. & H. Top Co., 410 Hunt, Cincinnati, O.

TIRES, AUTO LAMPS, NEW AND USED. A few of solid truck tires at half price. New elect. lamps exchang for presto tanks. All kinds of auto parts, tire and lamp repairs. Automobile Exchange, 1211 S. State. Tel. Wab. 2013.

AUTO OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING done at reasonable prices on your own premises in any part of the city; work guaranteed. Phone Garfield 6940. Auto Repair Service Co.

DELCO SYSTEMS—
Magnetos repaired by factory experts.
MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO.,
4060 Lake Park-av. Drexel 7222.

AUTO REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING by the hour or job on your own premises; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Address M 557, Tribune.

STOP THE THIEF—EUREKA AUTO LOCK for Ford cars; price $10 postpaid; state if for roadster or touring car when ordering. Eureka Mfg., 6446 Minerva-av. Ph. Mid. 4373.

WANTED—FOUR PASSENGER STUTZ BODY in exchange for Stutz roadster body and cash; condition must be first class. Address H 84, Tribune.

100 AMPS IN SINGLE UNIT 6 VOLT ELECtric starter and generator; easy to install in car; $35 each as long as they last. ROTH BROS. & CO., 1400 W. Adams-st.

DOUBLE TREAD YOUR OWN TIRES FOR 20c each; our $3.50 outfit does the work; tend for particulars. Double Tread Tire Outfit Co., 1140 Lake Shore-dr., Chicago.

5 PASS. TOURING BODY FOR 125 IN. CAR; like new; $75. GRIBBENS, 2445 Wabash, rear Stromberg's.

FOR SALE—BUCKET SEATS AND TANK, $15; Mayfield D 4 carb., $10. Address O 527, Tribune.

OVERHAULING 4 CYL. CARS, $15-$25; guar. Prompt service. Open eves. Sun. a. m. 41 Auto Shop, 4108-12 Cottage Grove. 4490.

BARGAIN—FOR QUICK SAL

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ANGE—USED $400 UPRIGHT PI-
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b; or will take mahogany dining
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PEWRITER, 1-10TH H. P. ELEC.
c. clock, guitar. Want Winchester,
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NEW VELOUR PORTIERES;
Dubarry green one side, rose other;
order; want standard Victrola rec-
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touring car or roadster; worth look-
540 Madison-st. Tel. West 1112.

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for anything value. Address O 351.

TEAM OF HORSES FOR MOTOR,
th $400, and cash. Phone Midway

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exchange for bookkeeping. Address
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handmade crochet bedspread or
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THE WATERMAN PORTO UNIT
ant for rowboats. Special model
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new, slightly shopworn launches;
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ADWICK & CO., 1205 Michigan-av.

—CABIN CRUISER, 40½ FT.;
boman engine; 8 berths, baths, elec-
d, ice box, dishes, alcohol stove,
complete; A1 shape; speed 10
hour; original investment $3,500;
r cash. Price and particulars, ad-
ver K, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

E—40 FOOT DAY CRUISER; 15
er; heavy duty; 4 cycle motor; Bosch
air pumps; complete inventory;
last summer; very reasonable.
A. BEILFUSS, 7059 S. Halsted-st.

S IN ALL KINDS OF BOATS,
used, $25 to $16,000; Sterling engine,
h. p., like new; 65 ft. schooner; 50
pass. launch; 20 ft. hydroplane, 125
m. 6 h., $650. And many others.
S. Dearborn st. Tel. Harr. 3298.

18 FT. MOTOR BOAT IN FIRST
ndition, complete, with life pre-
hilons, 6 horsepower motor and re-
; boat ready to launch. Phone
1842, or call 1235 Kostner-av.

—SPEED MOTOR BOAT IN FIRST
dition; 4 cylinder, 25 horse power;
seven comfortably; exceptionally
k. This is really a bargain. Ad-
371, Tribune.

E—23 FT. RUNABOUT MARIN
and controls; 12 to 14 miles; com-
ment; boat in good condition; best
Phone Edgewater 9576. Address
une.

E—MUST SACRIFICE MY HIGH
foot speed boat. This is a racing
of exceptional construction and
ress N 219, Tribune.

—3 CYL. 2 CYC. 36 H. P. KAHL
gine; is complete and in very good
will demonstrate; a bargain. Wal-
r, 3360 E. 91st, Chicago.

—18 FT. MOTOR BOAT; NEAT
finish; new 6 h. p. engine; price
be seen at 50th-st. and lake, or call
1902.

OAT, 26X7 FEET, 11 H. P. FERRO
ll equipment, including willow
; absolutely first class condition;
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t, speed 15 miles per hour, 60 h. p.
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ust be perfect mechanically; state
make. Druggist, 625 E. 47th-st.

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S. $85 AND UP; ROWBOATS, $1
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ett Hunter Boat Co., McHenry, Ill.

—CRUISING YACHT "TONOPAH"
h. p., twin screw. C. W. Whit
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SPEED, SELF-STARTING, AN
n rowboat motors. CULLEN CO
mond st., nr. Grand-av. Open Sun

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ER, 4455 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside

-SMALL CABIN CRUISER FOR
arathon auto; electric lights an
ddress N 246, Tribune.

HEAD 4 CYL. 35 H. P., MECHA
system. $65 or best offer. Wal-Wt
d and La Salle. Douglas 3800.

ANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY KIN
quick write to L. S. BRITTAIN
Mich.

-25 FOOT RUNABOUT, SEATING
hull or complete boat; self-starter,
Address N 62 Tribune.

—30 FT. CAB CRUISER, SPEED
ripps eng. Address M 496, Tribune.

—18 FOOT MOTOR BOAT, IN EXC

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

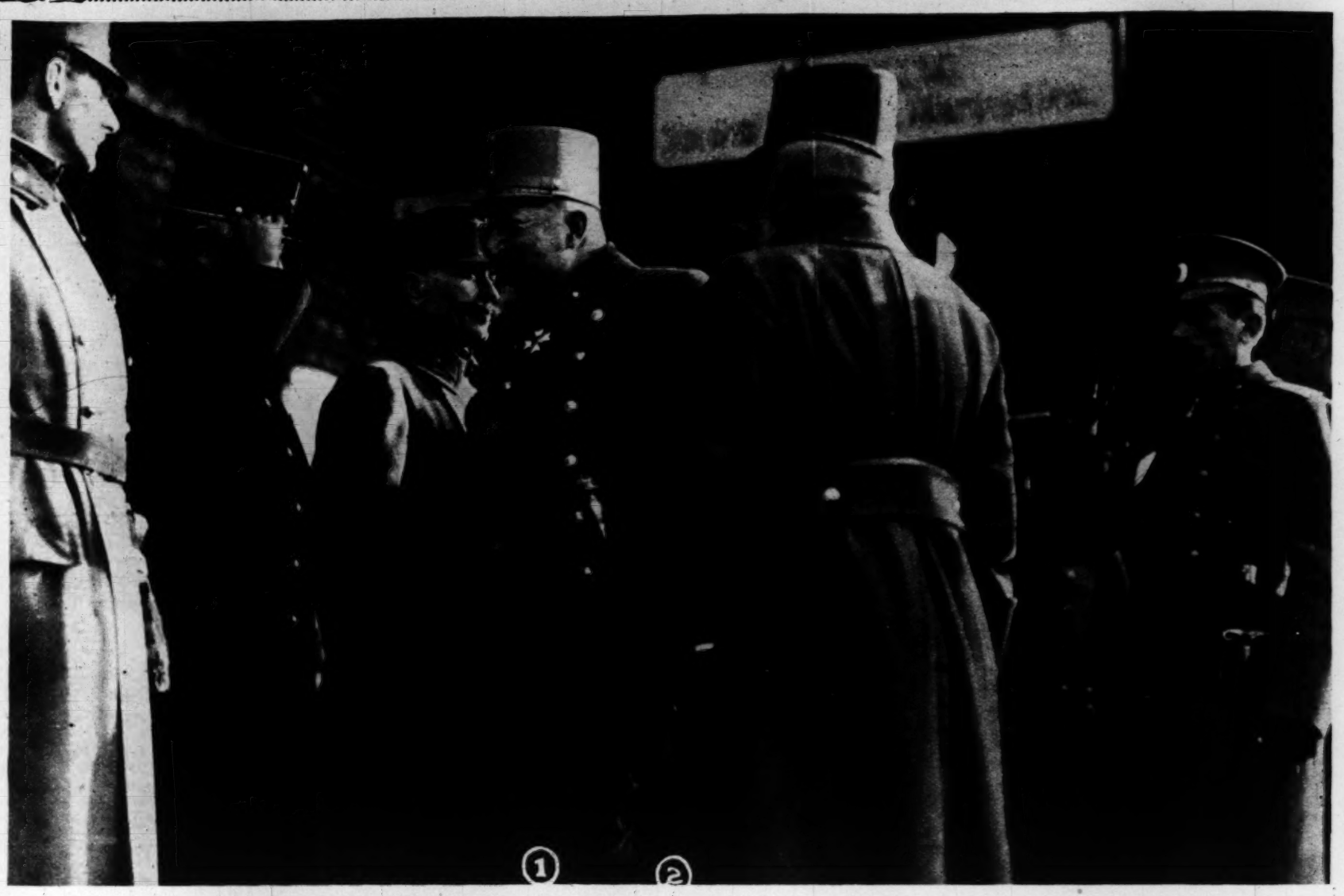
CIRCULATION OVER 600,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

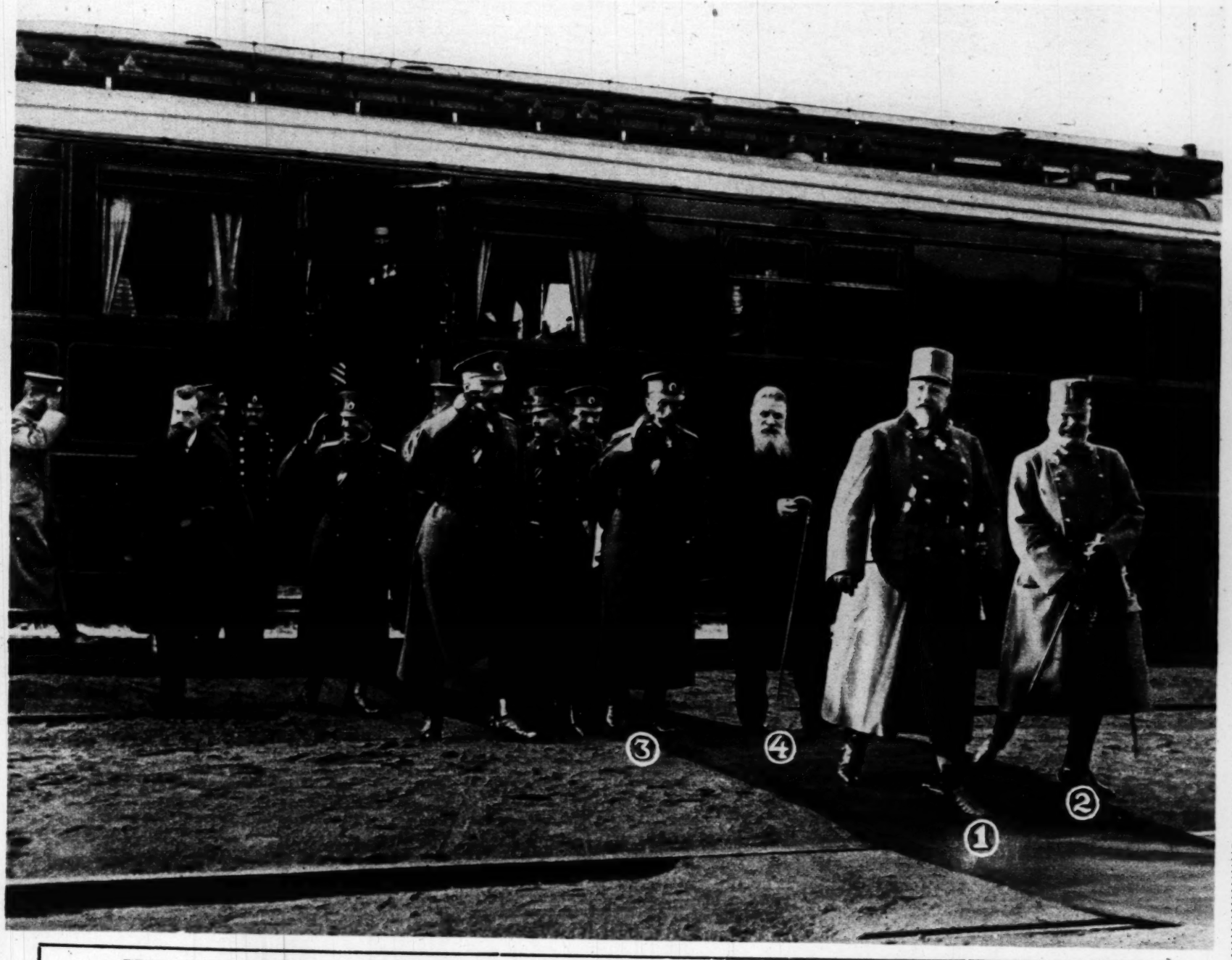
APRIL 23, 1916.

THE FUTURE KING OF POLAND?—It has been reported that the kaiser has decided upon Prince Leopold of Bavaria as the future king of Poland, and that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has given his consent to the choice. Prince Leopold, who is the eldest brother of King Ludwig of Bavaria, led the army that was the first to enter Warsaw after the fall of the great stronghold. He is a Bavarian field marshal who holds important commissions in the Prussian army. He was born in Munich on Feb. 9, 1846, and in 1873 he married Princess Gisele, eldest daughter of Francis Joseph. They have two daughters and three sons. He is shown in a jocular mood with one of his staff officers in Warsaw recently.

(Photograph by Greeley Photo service.)



FINDING THINGS VERY LOVELY, INDEED—The "Fox of the Balkans," as the Bulgarian ruler is sometimes called, recently paid a visit to the headquarters of his allies. He reached Vienna over the route opened up between Berlin and Constantinople through the conquest of Serbia. (1) Czar Ferdinand is shown with (2) the Austrian Grand Duke Field Marshal Friedrich talking with Austro-Hungarian officers at the railroad station. (Photograph supplied by the Austrian war minister.)



CZAR FERDINAND ARRIVING AT THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN HEADQUARTERS—The photograph shows (1) the Bulgarian czar leaving the train accompanied by (2) Grand Duke Field Marshal Friedrich, (3) Gen. Jakow, generalissimo of the Bulgarian army, and (4) the Bulgarian Prime Minister Radoslavoff. In the rear are Bulgarian officers. (Photograph supplied by the Austrian war minister.)

THE DEFENDER OF VERDUN—Gen. Henri Phillipe Petain, who sprang into prominence as the resourceful commander of the forces defending Verdun, was Generalissimo Joffre's right hand man at Charleroi. He served as a private in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He is the author of a manual of military tactics and had risen to the rank of colonel at the outbreak of the war. Profiting by the example of Liege and Novo Georgievsk, where it was shown that modern forts could not withstand the bombardment of the great German and Austrian siege mortars, Gen. Petain stripped Verdun itself almost bare of its guns and heavily fortified the outlying forts so as to make the conquest of every fort a tremendous cost to the Germans.

(Photograph from Medem Photo service.)

THE KAISER PAYING HIS RESPECTS TO HIS AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ALLIES—The photograph shows (1) the German emperor in company with (2) Austro-Hungarian Army Commander Grand Duke von Boehm-Ermolli reviewing troops on the eastern front.

(Photograph from the bureau of the Austrian war minister.)

THE CIRCUS IS IN

(All photographs on this page supplied by Ringling Bro

Of all the low down animals, Pete, the laughing hyena, is the worst. He goes to bed with a growl and wakes up with a snarl. His orneriest trick, though, is howling in the middle of the night, thus stampeding the elephants. He has five brothers just as bad.

George, the patriarchal Nubian lion, knows the sorro to a family. Two of his sons, in whom he had placed his fait communicate with him. In fact, they've gone with a rival circ were it not that he has his other sons right in the cage alon

This is Anthony, the Royal Bengal tiger, who simply adores women. For seven years he has purred under the caresses of thousands. Men he considers a necessary evil. He was worth $5,000 two years ago, but owing to the war, which has sent the price of wild animals soaring, he is worth about $7,000 now.

The chronic kicker o the Chapin species, and i its close stripes, than the habit is that he is too fri

IRCUS IS IN TOWN

(All photographs on this page ...ed by Ringling Bros.' Circus.)

... the patriarchal Nubian lion, knows the sorrow that conflicting ambitions bring ... two of his sons, in whom he had placed his faith, jumped the show and don't even ...with him. In fact, they've gone with a rival circus. It might have broken his heart ...t he has his other sons right in the cage alongside.

This is Doc Cook. He never got to the pole, but he played around awfully close to it until animal hunters got him and swore they'd make him amount to something. He's 6 years old and his ice bill is something enormous. He finds the summer parades terribly trying, and refuses to sleep unless he has a few hundred pounds of ice as a mattress.

The chronic kicker of the show—the zebra. This one is of the Chapin species, and is a much more beautiful animal, with its close stripes, than the ordinary Grevey zebra. His one bad habit is that he is too frisky with his heels.

Rex, another Nubian, is 7 years old. He was captured in Africa and has been in the profession ever since. Like all Nubians, he is fickle. Lions of other species mate but once, and often die of grief when their better halves pass away. Not so with Rex.

In the LIMELIGHT

THE KAISER'S ONLY DAUGHTER AND HER TWO SONS—Princess Victoria Louise, seventh child of the German emperor, is a captain of Prussian hussars. She was born at Potsdam on Feb. 18, 1892. Her husband is Prince Earnest Augustus, duke of Brunswick and of Luneburg. Her sons are Princes August and George William.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE FUTURE KING OF SPAIN—Infant Alphonso, Prince of the Asturias, eldest son of King Alphonso of Spain, was born in Madrid on May 10, 1907. His full title is Infant Alphonso-Pie-Christin - Edouard - Francois-Guillaume-Charles-Henri-Eugene - Fernand-Antoine-Venancio. He is a private in the Spanish infantry regiment No. 1. (Photograph by American Press association.

SHE HOLDS A SWIMMING TITLE—Miss Claire Galligan, a New Rochelle, N. Y., girl, on March 31, won the national 500 yard championship race, making the distance in 8 minutes and 5 1-5 seconds. Using the trudgeon stroke she finished four lengths of the twenty yard tank ahead of her nearest rival.

(Photograph from International Film service.)

THE TRIBUNE'S $4,000 A WEEK MOVIE STAR AT PALM BEACH—In this jolly gathering are shown principals and society "supers" in The Tribune [redacted] movie serial, "Gloria's Romance," enjoying tea on a lawn at the famous southern resort where part of the serial was filmed. Among those in the picture are: (1) Miss Billie Burke, (2) Mr. Carlton, who is Miss Burke's father in the play; (3) Alexander Revell, (4) Mrs. John E. Baker, (5) John E. Baker, (6) Howard Spaulding, (7) Mrs. Howard Spaulding, (8) Henry Kolker, who takes the leading man part, and (9) Ring Lardner (his brow) of "In the Wake of the News" fame.
(Photograph copyright by George Kleine.)

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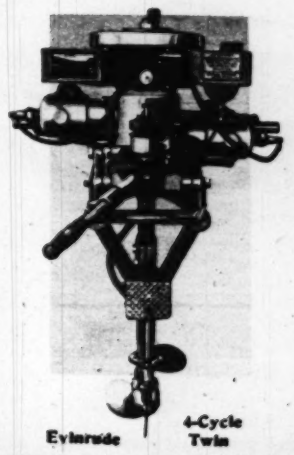

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The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

Chicago, Illinois — Sunday, April 23, 1916

A MAGAZINE *for your* READING TABLE

CONTENTS

Cover Design—"Lost Ball" — H. J. Peck

American Diplomacy and the War—Editorial — Hon. Huntington Wilson

The Cage of Iron—Complete Story — William Merriam Rouse

Back from the Asylum — Elmer Harris

Food Department—Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit — Phoebe Burbank

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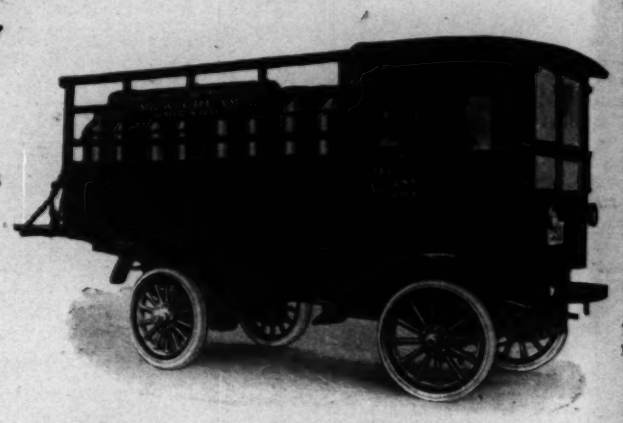

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Hon. Huntington Wilson

American Diplomacy and the War

By Huntington Wilson

Former Assistant Secretary of State, Author of "Save America"

A NATION that follows self-imposed dogmas, instead of its own interests, in its diplomacy, is like a man who, compelled to sit in a card game, should refrain from winning because he did not believe in gambling. He would lose his fortune and impoverish his family. Only if he were able to retire from the game could he make his principle of not gambling a dogma of his life.

Now the Government at Washington, as head of the national family, with the nation's fortunes at stake, is compelled to sit in the world's game of diplomacy. It has no choice; there is no escape; the game goes on and our fortunes are made or lost whether we sit as a lay figure or play heartily. Japan wanted to stay out. Commodore Perry forced her to a seat at the fateful table. China wanted to stay out. The powers hustled her into the game. Persia, Siam, and other small or backward countries were made to fetch and carry for the great players, or to be passive counters in the game.

National effectiveness, the fulness of national life, demands the intelligent collective pursuit of a noble ordered happiness within, and a brave respect abroad. To gain a serene national spirit the majority must agree upon a few essentials of national life and national purpose. Otherwise we shall be as ineffective as the man who is slave to indecision, or aimless. Democracy is on trial to determine whether it can fuse the *quantity* of materialism with the *quality* of idealism; whether it has the virtue, the intelligence, and the honesty to build a fine national life. We of all people are gripping the raw problem, the appalling problem:—can we breed a majority of intelligent, honest, high-minded men?

The nation, like the man, needs efficiency and a noble soul. The god Efficiency cannot be worshiped until his soul is verified. An efficient nation without a noble soul may be the clever criminal or the pugilist gone mad. America, of all nations, is in position to develop, collectively, the ordered efficiency of Germany along with a noble national character and purpose,—the *mens sana in corpore sano* of the individual man. We, indeed, have far to go both ways,—and it may be necessary to make fake and fool oratory and yellow journalism capital crimes on the way. But our civilization is not yet lop-sided; and we have our chance.

Meanwhile, during the difficult working out of the internal national life, the nation can, without being a whited sepulchre, at once seize its due position of brave respect abroad. With other nations we must play the game as it is—or else be fleeced.

THE first requisite of a respectable foreign policy is that it should be thoroughly thought out instead of just *happening*. It may be negative or positive, but it must have intention. If negative, it must be, so to speak, positively negative. To illustrate. Everybody knows that peace is desirable. A Minister for Foreign Affairs who therefore shall have directed the whole American policy to keeping out of the present war, because peace was desirable, and did so without exhaustive examination of every immediate and remote effect on American interest, present and future, would be so poor a trustee that he ought to be ousted. If, however, that Minister for Foreign Affairs shall have examined every phase of the problem and shall have decided that the war was sure to exhaust the other nations and thereby raise America as you might raise a mountain by digging away the surrounding country, and that therefore we should remain at peace, then that sort of negative policy might be justified.

Another Minister might reflect that peace is a good thing; that it can never come until the deadlock of equilibrium is broken; that it is therefore desirable that the United States enter the war in order to hasten a decisive peace.

That Minister would have to reflect deeply and far afield. Is Prussianism triumphant and rampant safe for America? Can we not better advantage by the emergence of the British Empire safe and sound from the war? Is a powerful Britain or a powerful Germany the more likely to challenge the Monroe Doctrine? Britain, with its Empire, and America, with the ample field marked out by its Monroe Doctrine, are preeminently interested in safeguarding the *status quo*, are they not? Russia, France, Italy, Japan has each a field not inherently in sharp conflict with our interests or with Britain's either, necessarily. Not so Germany. In ideas of justice and law, in tradition, character and language, in what stamps individuality most deeply upon civilization, with whom else are we so congenial as with the people of the British Empire? At a fire or a riot, suppose all nationalities present, who would instinctively cooperate, and through an affinity deeper than that of language, if not Americans and Britons? In the conflict of commercial, industrial and financial interests, and of labor interests as well, is it not with Germany rather than with each other that America and Britain can foresee shocks of rivalry and point-blank clashes hard to adjust? Is not the kind of civilization spread by the British the one we prefer next to our own, because most like it? The Americans in Canada in their tens of thousands witness to the answer. It is more than propinquity that draws them.

OUR Minister for Foreign Affairs, then, might conclude that America ought to enter the war, if at all, on the side of the Great Power with which we have the largest community of interest, the greatest degree of natural mutual adaptability, and therefore the highest hope of understanding and harmonious cooperation. Should we so enter the war only in case of extreme need, to turn the scale of victory from Prussianism over to the side of the civilization that is safer, more advantageous and more congenial to ourselves? Or should we, by support more generously prompt, assure ourselves the solid and useful friendship of those who we see must anyhow predominate over Prussianism if our interests are to be safe? Sincerity in these things would be a stroke to shorten the road to peace. If we held these ideas, even to express them would tend likewise.

More questions for this thoughtful Minister as he sits to play the great and solemn game for the nation and its children for all time. He sees, perhaps, in the vision of a powerful English-speaking League not only American interests subserved, but civilization served. Shall he bargain, or freely give? Britain has often shown America more business and self-interest than sentiment: sometimes more than reason and justice. He thinks of Panama, most recent, and the tolls question! He perhaps passes his finger along the map over British Honduras, British Guiana, over many islands exactly in our sphere of vital interest. Would they yield us some of these? Could there be joint naval bases for the world's two greatest fleets? An undertaking to support our policy under the Monroe Doctrine and, if so, what reciprocal undertakings by us, for the convention must be very specific, except where very general, and must be limited? And will not Britain, after the war, adopt the Chamberlain idea of an Imperial Customs Union? Should we seek, for such case, a general British-American differential reduction of say ten or twenty per cent. of the duties charged other goods, to and from, outside the Union? The two nations are each other's best customers. We must look to that. And perhaps we can delimit some fields in the carrying trade, if by that time we have sane laws to encourage shipping.

SO we see that diplomacy is not international law so much as the philosophy and art of life applied to nations—the largest human units. Its broad principles, the simple springs of its action, its decisions are to be propounded to the people for their approval. If its details need sometimes to be worked out in somewhat star-chamber fashion, this connotes no mystery of purpose. It is simply because many players are at the international table, something more precious than money is at stake, and it is not always wise to show one's hand too freely.

Huntington Wilson

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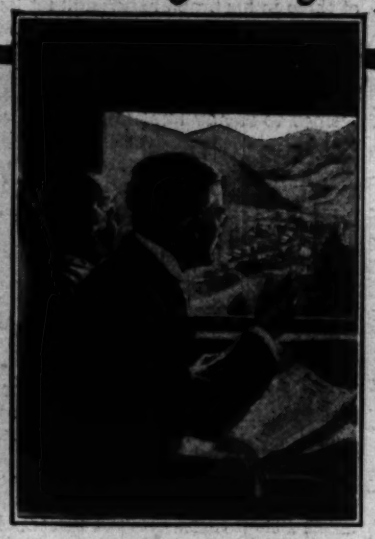

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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE CAGE OF IRON

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. O. TODAHL

A broad band of light fell on the cage of iron. Hanging above the blackness was Ira P. Lemway, clutching the bars that were his hold on life

WHEN the letter came Adam Hagar had been fitting some braces into a wagon body and a heap of long rods of iron, such as blacksmiths use, lay beside his anvil. A strong man could bend one of these rods in his hands; an exceedingly strong man could bend two at once; but Adam Hagar could take three and double them together. Yet he was an old man, so old that there was no longer any black in his shaggy hair.

Little Tommy Parkin, son of the sawyer, had brought the letter from the post office in Avery's store, where it had come in the afternoon mail, and Hagar turned it over and over in his smutty fingers. It was the first letter he had received in ten, or fifteen, or maybe it was twenty years, and the gravity of the event was stamped on his lined and craggy face. Tommy Parkin, awed and uneasy that his good old friend should grow so silent, shifted from one foot to the other.

"Guess mebbe I'll go home."

That usually brought Uncle Adam, as he called the old man, to the duties of a host; but this time it had no effect at all and Tommy, highly offended at his sudden unimportance beside a commonplace written thing, scuttled away to more congenial atmosphere.

Adam Hagar closed the great front doors of his blacksmith shop and sat down on an empty box. He knew of no one in the world who might, by any stretch of imagination have cause to write to him; and yet the feel of that envelope—bright pink, it was—somehow touched him with foreboding. It was postmarked from New York and that name, to him, meant a place of wickedness. A cloud came into his keen, deepset eyes. Could it be, after these ten years, that the Lord was going to send him word of Amy? No, that was a fool's hope.

Amy, his daughter, had been the very core of his heart after the death of her mother. It was ten years since the girl, then just turned nineteen, had gone out of her home as a candle goes out. In the morning she had been singing about her work and at night when he returned to their little house there had been no Amy—nothing but a silence that had lasted ever since. Adam Hagar had spent money and the strength of his heart in prayer, but no trace of the girl had ever been found.

He picked at the flap of the envelope. First there was a folded sheet of pink paper and on it, in white ink, was written: "I done like she said." That was all. He unfolded the pink sheet and a thinner piece of white paper dropped into his hand. Although the writing was in pencil and feebly done he knew it at the first glance. Word had come from Amy at last. She wrote:

The doctor says I won't last more than a day longer, Pa, and I wanted to tell you something if you're still alive, and I heard last year in a roundabout way that you was all right. It was the last man you would think of that got me to go away from home. It was Ira P. Lemway. You know how strong he is for church, and all such things. Well, he took to talking to me on the sly and saying how I looked like a rosebud, and that stuff. He gave me that watch you asked about, but there wasn't anything wrong then. It happened after I went on an excursion to Albany. He found out I was going and he met me there and showed me a place furnished better than anything I'd ever seen before and he said I'd never have to want for anything if I'd leave home and go to a city where he could make business trips and take care of me. I asked why he didn't marry me. Well, he talked so smooth that my head was full of fine clothes and things when I got home. You know how I left one day without ever saying good-by to you, Pa. I was just a little fool, and I've got my pay, you bet. It wasn't a year before old Lemway had another girl and that's why I'm here where I am. I thought it would ease my mind up some to tell you for I've felt like I was in a cage and couldn't get out all these years. Don't worry, Pa. I just wanted to say good-by and I'd like to see your good old face once more. You was kind to everybody—not much like Lemway. Good-by. Your loving daughter, Amy.

The old man read the sheet, closely written on both sides, and then read it again. At first only the words went into his brain. Then he realized that Amy herself had written them, that she had become a woman—what the world called a bad woman—in the years since her flight, and that she must be dead. Yes, the line in white ink confirmed that. There was no street and number. He could not have even the meager satisfaction of bringing her home to lie beside her mother.

So far he had been half stunned, and filled with sorrow alone. Suddenly the name Ira P. Lemway flashed up at him from the page and he leaped to his feet. So that sleek pillar of the church, and owner of half the village of Brandenburg, had killed Amy! Ira P. Lemway! The name stood for respectability and wealth and power. It represented the sawmill and the biggest store and the best house in the village. Lemway's lean face, with its neatly clipped black beard, was the most striking countenance one could see along the streets of weekdays or at church on Sunday. A bachelor, he lived alone save for a series of housekeepers who remained with him for varying periods of time. Some of the discharged ones hinted at strange things but what they said had always been put down to spleen.

Slowly the full meaning of that feebly traced letter struck through old Adam Hagar. He was like an oak in the grip of a giant wind. To know that his lost daughter had come to this kind of an end was bad enough, but to learn that she had reached that end through the man who stood above all others for integrity in the little world of Brandenburg shook Hagar until it seemed that the very pillars of heaven were cracking.

The old man staggered halfway across the littered floor of the shop, until his feet drove into the pile of long iron rods beside the anvil. He bent down and seized one of them in his broad hands and let loose the fury of his strength. In an instant the rod was knotted as though it had been twine. As it fell clanging back among the others Hagar raised his clenched fist toward the smoke-grimed rafters.

"Lord God Almighty, ain't they no such thing as right and wrong?"

He had roared the words out in a tone of thunder and the sound of his own voice seemed to steady him. He went back and picked up the sheets of paper and read Amy's last message over again. In the reading of it Adam Hagar changed from the man that he had been. He had been a strong man content with things as they were and resigned to the sorrows that had come into his life. His God had been a fearsome and stern, but just God, in a universe the workings of which were ordered, although sometimes obscure.

Now Adam Hagar was a strong man with a soul run amuck. He did not curse God aloud but in his heart he renounced Him and resolved, more firmly than if he had taken a boastful oath, to become a man sufficient unto himself. What the Lord would not do he, Adam Hagar, would accomplish with his own hands.

HE would make things come out as they ought to come out. He would pull down the pillars in the temple of hypocrisy even though he were crushed in the ruins. Calmed somewhat, Hagar began to plan as he paced up and down the floor of his shop. He walked to the dim rear and pushed open a shutter on one of the sashless windows. Leaning out he looked down fifty feet to where the Blacksnake river foamed and roared at the bottom of a gorge. That cleft in the earth had helped make part of Ira P. Lemway's wealth, for a few hundred feet beyond the blacksmith's shop Lemway's sawmill was busy cutting out dollars for him.

The cool breeze of late afternoon came in and blew the shaggy white hair back from Hagar's dripping forehead. He turned away and a moment later swung open the big front doors of the shop. Deliberately he walked through the empty, suppertime streets of the village until he came to the store where tall letters announced that Ira P. Lemway dealt in general merchandise.

"Is Mr. Lemway in his office?"

The square, rugged figure of the blacksmith was familiar to the clerk and he nodded idly. There was no difficulty about seeing the great man of the village, and Hagar had counted on this. With even tread he walked the length of the store and pushed open the little door at the end, through which many a debtor had gone to his final undoing. He closed the door behind him.

Ira P. Lemway looked up from a neat pile of bills. Everything about him and his office existed with precision. The ends of his little black bow tie were exactly even and his teeth, white and gleaming, matched each other with the nicety of selected pearls. For the first time Hagar noticed a shiftiness in the sharp eyes above the black beard. Then he remembered that he had seen the same look, without taking thought to name it, every time he had met Lemway for the past ten years.

"Good evening, Brother Hagar," said the merchant, smoothly. "You wanted to speak to me?"

Adam Hagar looked steadily into the narrow, bearded face before him.

"I ain't your brother," he said, quietly.

Lemway tried to smile but his fingers beat a nervous tattoo on the desk.

"Ha! Ha!" he ejaculated, mirthlessly. "You're feeling like a joke tonight, Bro—Mr. Hagar! What can I do for you?"

The old man remained motionless; his face unchanged and his arms hang-

ing down like thick, curved boughs along his trunk.

"I got a letter from Amy today."

At that name Lemway went the color of a dead man and for an instant his fingers ceased to beat upon the desk. He forced a look of bewilderment.

"Amy? I don't believe I know——"

"Yes, you do!" Hagar did not raise his voice as he continued. "Why didn't you take care of my little gal after you got through with her, you human carrion?"

Lemway ran his tongue out over his lips and opened a drawer of the desk, letting one hand rest carelessly upon it.

"I don't know what you're talking about."

He had a little more color now. Hagar had seen that gesture toward the drawer and knew the meaning of it.

"It's been ten years, Ira Lemway, and the Lord ain't punished you yet. I got tired of waiting and so I'm a-going to do it for Him!"

Lemway made a movement with his hand and the black muzzle of a pistol poked itself over the edge of the desk.

"I guess you won't do anything!" he growled. "I'm ready for you!"

The old man smiled tolerantly down at him.

"One or two bullets from that wouldn't stop me," he said. "Not with the thought of my little gal stabbing me. I could twist your head off afore anything happened to me. But that ain't the way I'm a-going to do the Lord's work. I'm a-going to do it slow and sure, like He does. It's coming to hover over you like sickness and it's going to eat into your heart like what you done has eat into mine; and when the right time comes, then they's going to be an end of you!"

With that Adam Hagar walked out of the office, closing the door behind him. His last glimpse of Lemway showed the merchant leaning forward in his chair, but now with the pistol barrel pointing aimlessly ceilingward. Hagar went slowly through the village and back to his shop. He stopped beside the anvil and looked down at the heap of iron rods.

Caged! That was what Amy had been for ten years. Caged away from her home and father and from everything that was good in the world. The plan that had been forming in the blacksmith's mind began to work itself out to the uttermost details. He lifted one of the rods and set it upright before him. It was taller than a tall man. Hagar threw fresh charcoal on the forge fire and worked the bellows until a little inferno glowed under the hood. Then, while all the rest of Brandenburg save perhaps Ira Lemway slept in peace, the old man began to shape his revenge. He worked until the hand that held his tongs grew tired and his hammer fell uncertainly. Gray dawn was coming when at last he took off his leather apron, but the beginnings of a big iron skeleton loomed in the shop. It was the framework of his vengeance.

MEN came to Adam Hagar's shop with horses to be shod and axletrees to be mended, just as they had through the forty years since his hammer had first rung on that anvil, and he talked with them slowly, with few and sound words, just as he always had. But now in the intervals of ordinary work he welded and shaped the growing iron skeleton that stood back in the shadows by day. Tommy Parkin and the other children had come to look upon these intervals as theirs by right, for Uncle Adam, as they called him, was wont to tell them stories of a marvelous kind. Of late he told no more stories but worked, instead, at the iron thing that he would not talk about. The children spoke of it and wondered among themselves until gradually all but the bolder came to be afraid of the shape that was growing in the semi-darkness under the cobwebbed rafters.

It was not long before others than children noticed the queer thing that old Adam Hagar was making, and because he told nothing when he answered curious questions it became no small source of gossip. But at this time there was another thing to take hold of the minds in Brandenburg. For long it had been accepted as fate that Ira P. Lemway's machinery broke down at the least provocation, that the roofs of his renting houses leaked, and that his horses showed their ribs more often than not. Of late, however, the village had come to realize that these matters were not all chance and irremediable. Awakening came when the old and defective saw in the mill sent a pine sliver tearing through the ear of a workman. By the time the doctor had swathed his head in a mass of bandages the village was roused. Men grumbled aloud against Ira P. Lemway for the first time. They condemned his starved horses, the unsafe floors in his houses, and, most of all, his rickety saw.

News of this spirit of rebellion came to Lemway, along with rumors of the strange thing that old Adam Hagar was building, and for which no man could learn the reason. The magnate took thought as to how he might turn the mind of the village to other matters, but, at first, he laughed at the blacksmith's self-imposed task. The memory of that unusual visit to his office had become a little dimned and he comforted himself with the thought that there was a law in the land.

It happened that a crushed foot and a sliced off finger in the mill gave sudden impetus to the feeling against Lemway and all those men who were not in his debt talked openly against him on the store steps. Cold looks were sent toward his pew in church. It was certain, moreover, that the mysterious work of Adam Hagar was growing upon the imagination of the village which had few secrets to puzzle over and therefore made the most of this one. The talk of the store steps did not connect Hagar's work with Lemway, but Lemway connected it with himself in his own thoughts and his nights at length began to grow uneasy.

"My God!" whispered Lemway. His pistol sagged down, as the roar of the mob surged closer

His nights became restless and then filled with foreboding until, after a month had gone by, he knew that he must do something. Feeling in the village pressed upon him until he began to make efforts to remedy the grosser signs of his niggardliness; but by far his greatest burden was the persistent desire to know what it was that old Adam Hagar was building in the semi-darkness of his shop. No one could tell this for no one knew. It was said to be big and strong, with many bars laid together in curious shapes, but only the maker could name the thing, or its purpose.

So it came about that one night when Brandenburg was at supper Ira P. Lemway walked through the long twilight down to the blacksmith's shop over the gorge; whence sounded, as he approached, the tinkle and clang of iron on iron. He shuddered. It seemed to him as though some one were forging links in a giant chain that was pressing and binding closer and closer about him. In the red glare of the forge stood Hagar, his thick arms bared to the shoulder. Lemway walked to the doorway and paused there, saying nothing. Hagar looked up and then down as he laid the glowing end of a long iron bar on his anvil and struck a blow that sent bright flakes singing against his leather apron. Lemway nervously fingered his black beard and cleared his throat.

"What are you making there?" he asked.

Hagar beat the red hot end of the iron to a point before he gave any heed to the man in the doorway. The light of the forge gleamed on his silver hair and flashed back from the steel head of the hammer that rose and fell in his hand. To Lemway the old man seemed like a symbolic figure of Death that held central place in an ancient lithograph he remembered from a visit to a funereal country parlor. As he watched, half fascinated, a dim outline grew out of the darkness behind the blacksmith. At first it seemed like a mere framework of iron rods, taller than a man and of about the breadth that a man could reach with extended arms. But as Lemway gazed the framework took on character and became menacing, personal. He was glad when the smith flung the rod, hissing, into a tub of water and turned his smoldering eyes toward the doorway.

"I'm making a cage for you," said Hagar, slowly, resting his hands on the hammer handle. "It ain't ready yet."

Such an answer from any other setting would have been grotesque, but there it sounded in the accents of judgment. Lemway felt that he was standing on the brink of the pit of torment, out of which came promise of his doom, and involuntarily he took a step backward. The cavernous, inscrutable eyes of Hagar remained fixed upon him. Of a sudden the forge fire blazed up and threw an evilly dancing light over the cage. There was a glimpse of sharp and cruel points before the flames died down. Lemway, his heart turned to water within him, wheeled and ran away from the sight of his punishment. He hurried, trembling, through the village and flung himself down in the big sitting room of his house.

HOME, and surrounded by the tangible evidences of his wealth and power, it did not take Ira P. Lemway long to recover from his panic; but the great dread that was upon him grew heavier. He could not flee from Brandenburg, for all his profits were there and at this juncture they required his daily presence. He was bound to the machinery of his wealth and with it he must stay while the menace of Hagar's revenge drew nearer and nearer. True, he could hail the blacksmith into court at the county seat and have him put under bonds to keep the peace, but this would make Lemway the laughing stock of the countryside. Have a man arrested because that man had threatened to put him in a cage? The magnate could almost hear the side-splitting store-porch laughter that such a course would raise. No: he must wait for Hagar to make some definite move, meantime keeping the magazine of his automatic pistol filled.

It was but a day later that little Fanny Burton stepped through a hole in the long unrepaired sidewalk before Lemway's store and snapped her leg. The man who picked her up stopped long enough to curse, in no restrained terms, the overlord of Brandenburg. He was a burly farmer from the back country, independent of village ties, and what he said rang the length of the store and reached the ears of the man for whom it was intended. Lemway went out of the side door of his office and down to the Burton home, where he made the mistake of trying to give the mother money—a paltry five dollars—in the first rush of her grief. The father laid hands on him and shoved him out of the house.

The story ran through the village and Lemway began to meet grunts of open defiance in his own store and mill. The men seemed to be reaching the point where they no longer feared the unspoken threat of discharge and blacklisting that had made them trade at his store and live in his houses for years. Now Lemway grew sore afraid. He ceased to go out by night and the mid-week prayer meeting, where he had been in the habit of testifying regularly as to his salvation, knew him no more. His lean face became leaner still as he felt that the villagers with quick instinct, had perceived his fear.

Days passed and it gradually came about that Lemway's increasing fear turned to hate; and that hatred centered upon Adam Hagar. As the situation in the village grew more tense the merchant nourished the belief that all of his troubles could be laid at the door of the blacksmith. Had not things been running smoothly as usual, when the old fool started up with his tale of a ruined daughter? Perhaps he had turned the village by sly hints.

Never once did Lemway think of Amy (*Continued on page 715*)

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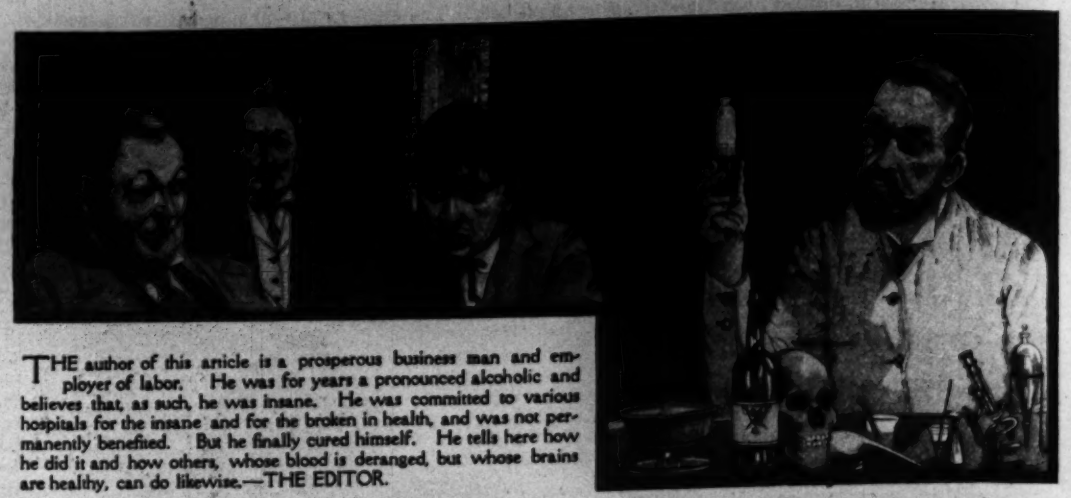
BACK FROM THE ASYLUM

By ELMER HARRIS



THE author of this article is a prosperous business man and employer of labor. He was for years a pronounced alcoholic and believes that, as such, he was insane. He was committed to various hospitals for the insane and for the broken in health, and was not permanently benefited. But he finally cured himself. He tells here how he did it and how others, whose blood is deranged, but whose brains are healthy, can do likewise.—THE EDITOR.

THOSE physiological and surgical facts which show that insanity is not a brain disease are of such recent discovery that only a relatively small number of persons—mostly specialists—are aware of them. Although structural changes in the brain do specifically derange its working, yet insanity itself in its worst forms may exist with a perfectly healthy brain. Excepting paresis, in every form of insanity it is the blood that will be found to be deranged, to be unhealthy or to be poisoned. Furthermore, there is no form of insanity that may not be stimulated by overindulgence in alcohol, drunkenness itself being neither more nor less than a phase of insanity.

Take, for instance, a case of circular insanity, the patient will have the same foul mouth as a drunken man, and may even carry on a rational conversation, but will be able to exercise very little reasoning power.

Recent experiments made at the Laboratory of Psychology, at Washington, have demonstrated that a bad thought causes a chemical action to take place that injects a poison into the blood. This is accomplished by having certain persons breathe through an ice-cooled tube, thereby condensing the volatile constituents. When the person is normal the tube is found to be clear, but in hatred, anger, fear and jealousy, there are different colors left on the tube. These being analyzed, have been found to contain deadly poisons. The poison of jealousy will kill a guinea pig in a few minutes, and in an hour of intense hatred enough poison is emitted to kill fourscore human beings.

SCIENCE is at last finding out what worry does to the human species, and is also finding its antidote. Happy emotions generate chemical compounds of nutritious value, which stimulate the cells to manufacture energy. For each bad emotion there is a corresponding chemical change in the tissues of the body. Every good emotion makes a life-promoting change. Every thought which enters the mind is registered in the brain by a change in the structure of its cells. The change is physical and is more or less permanent.

I have for some years been in close contact with and among the insane, and am convinced from close study and observation that the time is rapidly approaching when every form of insanity will be cured, except paresis. And the time will also come when paresis will be as rare as smallpox is today.

Physicians in most any hospital for the insane would rather see a patient admitted suffering with acute mania, than with melancholia. The reason is that in acute mania, the patient has all the characteristics of a person intoxicated, jumping about, laughing, crying, singing, without any guiding rationality. It being impossible for patients to worry in that condition, they generally respond to treatment and come around in a short time.

Victims of melancholia, on the other hand, are under a cloud of everlasting worry, and, instead of getting better, invariably go from bad to worse. Sleep is the only relief afforded them, and sometimes their condition becomes such that they cannot sleep.

In the majority of melancholia cases, no organic disease can be detected, and what the patients need is moral and psychic treatment. They do not need drugs, but do need an explanation of their trouble and a method of re-educating their minds and wills. Undoubtedly there are hundreds and thousands of cases of melancholia in asylums throughout the country that could be cured by such treatment. And let me add, by way of parenthesis, that anyone who thinks that because a person is insane, he or she is a fool, is sadly mistaken.

I HAD a man in my employ for some time who had delusions to the effect that certain persons were making his eyes sore, and otherwise persecuting him. One morning when he reported for work, the first thing he did was to take a candle and go down stairs under the room where he slept. Asked, on his return, what he had been doing, he said he had been looking for the gang that was blinding him. I asked him how he knew they were down there, and he said he could hear them every night before he went to sleep, and that he knew they were fixing his eyes.

Now that man could do most anything in the mechanical line. He was an expert plumber. Many times he would interrupt me at work and would show me better ways of doing certain things of mechanical character. Nevertheless the man was insane.

Dr. O. S. Marden, in his helpful book, *Peace, Power and Plenty* mentions the case of a man who was sent to a hospital suffering terribly from acute internal griping and who was so weak that he could scarcely hold up his head. The patient explained that he had swallowed several false teeth, together with the plate, and that he felt the horrible grinding and cutting of them in his stomach. The physician in attendance tried to talk him out of the idea, but to no purpose. A little while later, a telegram from his wife informed him that the teeth had been found under the bed. Mortified and chagrined at having made such a fool of himself, the man, free from his imaginary suffering, immediately got up, dressed himself, paid his bill and went home without assistance. So long as the man was convinced that the false teeth were in his stomach, all the talking in the world could not have made him believe he was suffering from a delusion. This conviction had to be changed first. Incidentally it would be a good wager of a hundred to one that that man would have been an incurable lunatic, and would have spent the rest of his days in an asylum, if those teeth had not been found.

I have seen many similar cases, some imagining machines to be in their stomachs and clocks in their heads, and I have talked with them for hours without making them believe otherwise.

There is the familiar instance of the lad who ran laughing into the house and said, "There is a bear outdoors," and went out again. This was repeated several times until at last he was afraid to go out at all. He had made himself believe there *was* a bear outdoors, entirely by his own suggestion.

And that is just the way with persons insane. They are constantly suggesting to themselves improper, harmful ideas, and, in fact, it is common for them to have animated conversations with imaginary enemies.

I have observed and studied every form of insanity from epilepsy to paranoia, and in nearly every case the patient has harbored either hate, jealousy, envy or malice toward someone.

Psychology maintains that thoughts are vital, living, actual things, as real as oxygen or hydrogen. So a person suffering from epilepsy habitually works himself into a very excitable condition without any external manifestation.

Considering that medicine does not cure any of the forms of insanity mentioned, it must be granted that if there are any permanent cures, nature has to perform them.

How shall we go about assisting nature?

Psychologists are rapidly laying bare the wonderful workings of the sub-conscious mind. And by getting to the sub-conscious mind by the proper kind of suggestion, a person can be changed from a brute to the highest type of human being.

The sub-conscious mind cannot originate thought, it can only develop and elaborate it along the lines imposed by reason. Left to itself, it can only originate dreams by night, and the delusions of the insane by day.

Bear in mind, however, that the delusions of the insane are caused by some form of blood-poisoning, superinduced by injurious suggestions, and are simply diseases of the blood operating in some occult way on the sub-conscious mind.

I BELIEVE the time is at hand when all children who are backward in learning, and those who appear to be confirmed idiots, and those who are wild and vicious, will be cured by suggestion. The best way to give suggestion to children is to address them while they are falling to sleep. In this way childish fears have been removed and bad habits permanently corrected.

I believe in the majority of cases a man who drinks can cure himself by his own suggestions. I myself was once pronounced an incurable inebriate and yet it has been more than four years since I have tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor, and it has been more than seven years since I smoked or chewed tobacco.

I had smoked and chewed for twenty-two years.

I was several times placed under restraint and observation, as a last resort my people having me sent to an asylum, but without accomplishing any good result; for every time I became a free agent, I would resume drinking at the first opportunity. Then my attention was attracted to a report of many confirmed inebriates who had cured themselves by suggestion. I made up my mind to try it, and whenever my appetite craved a stimulant, I would simply command myself not to *yield*. And it was not long before a permanent cure was effected.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

By Phoebe Burbank

Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit

SINCE the nutritious value of fruits is becoming more and more appreciated, it is a very necessary thing to know how to judge good fruit so that the housekeeping money of the family may be wisely invested. Especially is this so in the case of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, as their shortcomings do not always show through their skins although their good qualities are sometimes detected by the condition of the skin.

A knowledge of how to buy not only protects one against the overkeen merchant but wins in every case respect from the conscientious salesman.

In buying the three fruits mentioned it may be taken as a good general rule that those wrapped in individual papers can be depended upon. These wrappers are in most cases stamped with the name of the district where the fruit is grown as well as the name of the firm that has done the picking and packing. Reliability is therefore established, as no firm would, or could, label a fruit thus if not prepared to stand sponsor for it. To judge the quality of an orange by the color of its skin is not always safe. It used to be considered a sign of a good orange if the skin were of a rich golden color, but this is not a necessary characteristic. Some oranges are of a pale lemon yellow—unripe the inexperienced buyer would say—and yet some of these "yellowy" oranges are among the sweetest on the market.

Weight and pliability are two of the safest tests by which to judge an orange. Good fruit is always heavy, and by experience one comes to recognize the pliability, the comparative ease with which it will yield to pressure. A juicy skin indicates a dry orange—the skin should be dry—and it is safe to say that a thick skin, when dry, indicates good fruit. Early oranges used to be considered the best. But now that California oranges are picked nearly every day in the year, the housewife has to use her knowledge in buying, for oranges are seasonable the year round.

There are many well-known ways of using the ripe orange, but recipes for orange marmalade, which for some reason has so often been labeled Scotch Marmalade, are not so plentiful. Marmalade has three characteristics which can always be counted on—it is economical, it is cheap, it is healthgiving, because it is a powerful aid to digestion. It is also nutritious and that is important because so many so called economies are simply another name for under-feeding.

The fundamental principles of making marmalade are the same as those employed in making ordinary preserves, but in the preparation of the fruit there are many methods, employed according to the recipe used, and this often leads to confusion in the mind of the amateur cook. In making marmalade there are three methods—1—clear marmalade; 2—unstrained marmalade; 3—economical marmalade—the recipe must be read clearly, all quantities carefully measured, and nothing left to guesswork or success cannot be expected. The marmalade must be sufficiently boiled before the sugar is added or it will not "jell" properly, and it must not be boiled too much after the sugar or it will become syrupy.

Orange and Grapefruit Marmalade

1 large grapefruit
1 large or 2 small oranges
1 large lemon

Take half of the peel of the grapefruit, shred and turn boiling water over and let it stand ten minutes. Drain and cover with cold water one-half hour, drain, add all the pulp of the grapefruit, orange, and lemon, also the peel of the orange and lemon shredded. Place in a granite kettle and add eleven tumblers of water. Let stand twenty-four hours and boil slowly one hour. Just before removing from the fire, add four pounds of granulated sugar and stir till dissolved. Again let stand twenty-four hours, then boil slowly until of the right consistency, which will be about forty-five minutes. This makes about eleven glasses. Be sure and remove all seeds.—Mrs. L. F. P., 145 South Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

Lemon Preserve

1 dozen lemons
4 pounds sugar
1 cup water
½ cup chopped raisins
¼ cup almonds

Peel and cut the lemons in slices and soak for a day in cold water. Boil the sugar and water for twenty minutes, stirring constantly to keep from burning. Add the lemons, chopped almonds and raisins and let thicken slowly. This is a very good sandwich filling.—Mrs. W. P. B., Cleveland, O.

Baked Quinces

Wash and wipe dry as many quinces as desired. Halve and fill the cavities with brown sugar, place in a tin with a little water to prevent them from burning, and bake until soft. Can be served as a dessert with cream and sugar.—Mrs. J. C. B., R. F. D. 24, Westfield, N. Y.

The Cage of Iron

(*Continued from Page 713*)

Hagar, who had clutched his knees and pleaded with him not to desert her. His thought was all for what might happen to him because of Amy Hagar. In the darkness of night he remembered the cage of iron that her father was building, and in the daytime it was hardly ever out of his mind. So it was that Ira Lemway began to plot murder. A desperate way out, he told himself, but the only one left. He devised a plan the very boldness of which promised safety.

THROUGH all these days while fear was taking hold of Lemway, and Brandenburg was simmering with suppressed rage, old Adam Hagar kept steadily to his task. With every blow that he struck the conviction that he did right was driven deeper into his soul. He had renounced the old God that he had feared and worshiped through all his years and set up in His place a kind of stern ideal as a deity. This ideal was a superman, although Hagar did not know the word, and it took its own revenge, meted out its own justice and answered to nothing in the heavens above nor in the earth beneath. Each man, the blacksmith now believed, had his own ideal. Lemway's ideal had given him power to take Amy from her home and ruin her; murder her, in fact. Now Hagar's ideal was giving him power to punish Lemway, for the old man did not doubt that he would succeed. From his old religion he had carried over the doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. So it was with a quiet joy that he forged sharp spikes and welded them inside the cage of iron.

There came a day when the thing was finished. Dusk was falling when Adam Hagar stood back and looked at his work, hideously complete, as it swung down from the rooftree of the shop. It hung from an iron ring, and the ring was on a wire cable running out through the rear wall of the building and to a great elm tree on the opposite side of the gorge. Hagar held himself outwardly calm, but within he throbbed in a sort of keen anticipation. It was time to go after Amy's murderer.

While the old man considered his handiwork there came a step behind him and he turned to see Tommy Parkin timidly holding out a white envelope. Tommy had been the last of all the children to desert Adam; but now even he remained away, or approached the shop with hesitation and eyes that questioned and wondered.

"Hello, sonny!" Hagar tried to make his growl sound natural for he had felt the desertion of the children, and it hurt him. "What you got there?"

"I got a letter for you," replied the boy. "Mr. Lemway said not to tell nobody but you about it."

"Lemway!" Hagar's voice was sharp as he seized the envelope. Tommy backed out of the door and went away unheeded. The blacksmith held a single sheet of plain paper in his hand.

"*Come to the side door of my office at*

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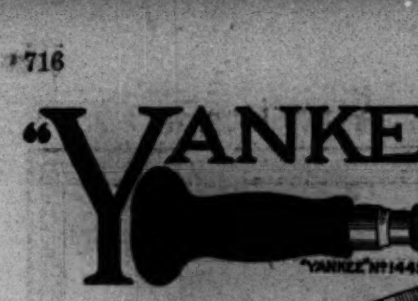

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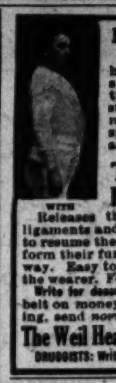

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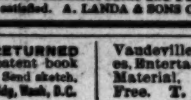

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7:30 *tonight, promptly,*" ran the note. "*I will be able to set your mind at rest.*"

Adam Hagar read the words and smiled grimly. They seemed to convey a threat, in spite of their pacific tenor, but that made no difference to him. He had intended to go to Ira Lemway that night and 7:30 was as good as any other time, for it was already growing darker. Hagar gave a last look at the cage of iron, took off his apron and went out of the shop.

He had not gone half a dozen rods before he realized that Brandenburg was in a turmoil. Excited voices came through open doors and many men and women were in the streets. Hagar noticed that the steps of Lemway's store were entirely deserted, while a throng had gathered about Avery's, the other general store. He stopped there.

Ira Lemway's decrepit saw had done its worst, short of killing. A long splinter had been driven into the throat of John Parkin, father of little Tommy, as he stood at his post beside the saw. Only the chance that the village doctor was at home had saved Parkin's life, and Mrs. Parkin, standing above him as he lay on the bloody sawdust, had called upon the men of Brandenburg to do something. How much longer were they going to let their blood make Ira P. Lemway rich, she had asked. And now the group in front of the post office was talking of tar and feathers, or worse. They talked in low tones, without much boasting, and Hagar felt with a sudden shock that they might take Lemway away from him. He hurried on.

The front of Lemway's store was dark but there was a light in the window of the office at the rear. Hagar walked softly up to the side door and opened it without knocking. He swung the door back the length of his arm before he stepped over the threshold but this was a needless precaution, for his enemy sat at the neat desk, now pulled around so that it faced the side entrance. The man's countenance was dead white in the yellow lamplight and he sat hunched forward in his chair, with hands under the desk. Hagar closed the door and stood with his back against it.

"I've come," he said.

For a long moment Lemway looked steadily at him and then his lips curled back from the even white teeth in a sneer. Slowly he raised one hand over the edge of the desk and pointed a pistol at Hagar.

"I'm going to set your mind at rest!"

The old man grasped the full meaning of that note and cursed himself for a fool. He had expected some kind of a trick, but not open murder. He saw revenge slipping away from him. The strength of his hate might carry him over the half dozen feet to Lemway, even with two or three bullets in his body, and it might enable him to crush the life out of that sneering face; but this was not the revenge he had planned and dreamed of.

While the two men faced each other in silence there came a sound from without. Like a low, faint moan at first, it swelled to a cry that was half howl, half scream, and then died away. Lemway's nostrils quivered and his eyes widened; and within Hagar there dawned a hope that was almost certainty. He knew that sound.

"John Parkin's friends are coming!"

The blacksmith actually smiled into the fear-stricken face before him. Again that cry rose and fell. It was nearer; and this time it did not die away but resolved into a menacing roar, like the rush of strong wind. It was more terrible than wind for it was personal—the cry of blood hunger.

"My God!" whispered Lemway. His pistol hand sagged down.

"He ain't going to do nothing for you." Hagar spoke with calmness. "You better pray to me."

THE roar of the mob surged closer and there was a rush of steps on the store porch. The merchant jumped to his feet and wavered, irresolute.

"Come!" Hagar struck the pistol from his hand and shoved him through the side entrance just as fists pounded on the door leading from the store into the office. The two men leaped through the darkness to the shelter of a horse shed. The office was filled, instantly, with cursing villagers. Others ran stumbling about the building on the outside.

"They's somebody with him!" yelled a voice. "I saw 'em run!"

Hagar seized his prisoner by the shoulder and fled, half dragging him, through

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back yards and along obscure lanes until they came to the edge of the village. Then, with Lemway panting and sometimes struggling in his grasp, he skirted the town toward his blacksmith shop. It seemed that his revenge had not escaped him, after all.

Adam Hagar flung his enemy sprawling into a heap of scrap iron and barred the great front doors. While Lemway sat, trembling, on the floor the smith worked his bellows until the forge fire blazed high and threw a flickering red light into the most remote corners of the shop. Slowly the prisoner's head turned so that his gaze fell on the cage of iron, hanging down from the rooftree.

Hagar, thrusting some bars of iron into the coals, was exalted almost to the point of ecstacy, for he felt that he was judgment. So it was somewhat with the impersonal feeling of the executioner that he reached out and laid hold of Ira Lemway. The man squealed and flung himself backward. The blacksmith's grip merely closed a little tighter and he was dragged toward the hanging cage. He tried to shriek and a great hand shut down over his mouth. Lemway became quiet.

The blacksmith put his foot against an iron band running around the long, conical bottom of the cage and pushed. The whole bottom of the framework dropped to the floor and lurched over on its side. Then Hagar thrust his prisoner up under the body of the cage, the bars of which were curved inward and armed at intervals with pointed spikes.

"Climb!" he commanded. "Hang on if you don't want to die harder than you'll have to later on!"

Whimpering, Lemway lifted himself into the narrow prison and hung by his hands. The smith lifted the bottom and fitted it again to the body, the rods of which set into cunningly made clamps on the rods of the lower part. The man in the cage had become inarticulate from fear. Hagar stood back and watched him, impassively.

"Lemway," he began, after many seconds had passed, "my little gal was caged away from everything good and sweet in the world for ten long years. You done it. Now I got you caged. I done the best I could to make it like her cage. You can't neither set down, nor stand up, nor lay down in there. That's the way she must of felt, not having any peace of mind. Mebbe you can find a foothold on that bottom, but if you put more'n fifty pounds weight on it you'll go tumbling out to hell! I'm intending to have you die slow and hard, like Amy."

ADAM Hagar had pronounced doom on the murderer of his daughter. There was no reply. Lemway, hanging by his hands from two of the spikes, stared with glassy eyes. Already he was feeling with his feet for a resting place.

The old man picked up a sledge and walked to the rear of the shop. With strokes that ripped and tore through the board sheathing he struck out a section of the wall between two beams. It was here that the wire cable had been run out through a hole. Now the hole was the height of the shop and twice as broad as the cage. Hagar released a rope. The next instant the cable ground against its pulleys and the cage swung slowly out into the darkness of the gorge where, fifty feet below, Blacksnake river foamed and drove among the rocks.

Suddenly the blacksmith lifted his head and listened. From somewhere outside had come the cry of the mob, again on the trail of Lemway. Hagar fastened the rope by which he had run out the cage and leaped back to his forge. Working rapidly from the top of a short ladder he clamped the cables and cut one of them through. Then he welded the ends firmly with a band of red hot iron, to the other cable. As he dropped back to the floor the noise of the mob became deafening and many voices cried out for him to open.

Now Hagar ceased to hurry. While blows thundered on the doors he paused to blow up the fire before he walked deliberately across the shop and lifted from its place the long oak bar. He flung it down and backed into the glare of the forge. A score of men broke over the threshold like a wave, and stopped as abruptly as they had come. Their faces were twisted in the red light: their eyes glistened with hatred and the lust of the hunt. One of the foremost carried a rope. Two or

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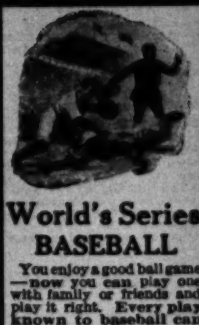

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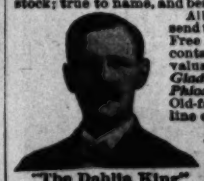

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three had rails over their shoulders and from somewhere came the smell of tar. A big mill hand stepped forth out of the press.

"We want Lemway!" he growled in the silence that had fallen.

Adam Hagar felt a strange revulsion as he looked into the mass of passion-wrung faces before him. It turned the soul of him sick, all at once, to see so many men torn and driven by the fierce desire to manhandle one of their kind. He felt aloof from them, disgusted, superior; and yet he knew that their provocation was great and that their enemy was his enemy.

"Come in," he said. "Ira Lemway ain't far off."

They flowed into the shop. Hagar stepped quickly to a corner and lifted out a big oil lamp, with a powerful reflector spreading behind it. He lighted the lamp and raised it in his arms as he walked to the rear of the building. A broad band of light struck out through the great hole in the wall, glinted along the cable, and fell on the cage of iron. There, hanging above the blackness out of which came the hungry voice of the river, was Ira P. Lemway, clutching the bars that were his hold on life. A spike, caught in his clothing, helped to support him. He looked up into the light without blinking and his black beard stuck out between the bars.

No man spoke, but after a time there was a low murmur. Hagar, who had been gazing steadily down into the face of his enemy, turned. The crowd that had been a mob was backing away and now its eyes were not on the caged man, dangling out in the gorge, but on his executioner. And in the many eyes the old man read a sort of incredulous horror, as though they had looked into another world and seen some more than human punishment. They moved away, backward. The man with the rope dropped it. Another threw down a rail. There was a pail of tar left in the wake of the crowd.

Quickly they were gone into the night. Hagar saw them as shadows flitting rapidly away as he walked to the front of the shop. His eyes fell on a smaller shadow, hovering behind the others. It was little Tommy Parkin, his friend of other days. Suddenly Hagar felt a great longing to speak in kindliness to some human being; to hear another's words ring pleasantly on his ear.

"Tommy!" he called. "Oh, Tommy!"

Without a word the boy turned and ran and the blacksmith felt as though one of his own hammers had struck down upon his heart. He closed the great doors and again put up the oaken bar. He paced back and forth across the littered floor.

It was done at last. Amy's murderer was hanging in the gorge with his soul tortured by the fear of death; if he had not already dropped into the rock-filled river. No man could take him down without great labor and the rigging of elaborate tackle. Yes, he would undoubtedly die miserably. That was what Adam Hagar had wanted and he tried to believe that he was satisfied. He had put aside the sleeping God of his former faith, he told himself, and accomplished justice with his own hands. But into his heart there crept a feeling that grew and spread through his being until he could no longer ignore it. At first he could not name it, although he knew it was the same thing that had hurt him when Tommy Parkin ran away. It was the same hurt that had come when his wife died and when Amy disappeared that day so many years ago.

YES, Ira Lemway would suffer, something as Amy had suffered. His muscles would crack and the blood would start from the ends of his fingers, the while death roared from below. By and by the last remnants of his strength would go, like sand running through an hour glass, and his feet would search miserably for a resting place. And at last his hands would slip and he would fall, entangled in the conical bottom of the cage of iron, to a shrieking, clawing, suffocating death. To the very end he would be alone with whatever God he owned.

"You was kind to everybody—not much like Lemway."

Out of Amy's letter that sentence suddenly leaped into his mind. He staggered, physically. A mental picture of her gentle face came to him and he tried not to think how it would look at the sight of what he had done. He knew how she would feel. Men of the mob had felt the same way. Their hurt, and Amy's, and all of his own hurts were of the same thing; a thing that was in the heart of every man, woman and child in the world. Probably it was shriveled and hidden somewhere down in the soul of even Ira Lemway. For now Hagar understood what this thing was that had hurt him in the midst of his triumph of vengeance. It was outraged love. Not love that centered upon one thing or individual but the spirit of love that coursed through the veins of the world and made men, when they would be, brothers. Adam Hagar raised his hands to the shadowy rafters.

"Lord God Almighty," he prayed, "I didn't figger out Your ways at all! Help me!"

The old man dropped his hands and stood with bowed head for a moment. Then he flung himself into action. He threw the light from the great lamp again out into the gorge. Lemway was still there, clinging and looking up with unblinking eyes. Hagar stripped off his coat and pulled on a pair of winter gloves. He had done his work of revenge so well that there was but one way to bring his victim in from death. That way was to go after him, and no less a man than Adam Hagar would have dared to try it.

An instant later the blacksmith's hands had grasped one of the now immovable cables and he was swinging rapidly out over the rushing water. Hand over hand he went until his fingers touched the ring from which the cage hung. Resting his knees against the sloping bars at the top he peered down.

"Can you hang on for a few minutes longer? I'm a-going to take you back!"

Lemway's breath whistled out of his lungs and in again before he could speak. His body, strained taut, shook violently.

"Yes," he said.

Hagar went down the side of the cage. It swayed and trembled and lurched, and he summoned all the strength that was in him as he reached the bottom. There was no hold at all for his legs at this point. The old man breathed himself. The supreme moment had come.

With his hands gripped around two of the spikes he made silent prayer that the welding would hold, braced his feet against the bottom of the cage, and shoved. The lightly fastened bottom went downward and the sound of its fall came back out of the night. Hagar looked up.

"Climb down!" he commanded. "I'm going to pull you out from under!"

Lemway let go with one trembling hand and sagged dangerously. He fumbled at the spike that had caught in his clothing and then slowly worked down the bars. He had begun to breathe in sobs that racked him from head to foot. Suddenly his hand slipped as he reached for a new hold, and he fell.

In that instant Hagar's left arm was thrust under the cage. For seconds that seemed hours long they hung above the river; while one of the blacksmith's hands held to a spike and the other clutched Lemway, dangling like prey from an eagle's claw. Slowly, with the blood pounding against his temples, Hagar raised his burden up, higher and still higher, until he felt the desperate grip of the other's hands about his neck. Then he worked his way up over the cage and to the cable.

His arms throbbed and ached. The bones of his shoulders, it seemed, were being crushed and broken by red hot millstones. The air rasped like sand against his lungs. But Adam Hagar went on, slowly and more slowly, with the weight of his enemy upon his back, until he saw the black rafters of the shop above him.

The men lay together on the floor, where they had fallen, for minutes. At last Hagar stirred and got up. Painfully he dragged himself to the water pail and threw a dipperful into the face of the man whose life he had saved. Lemway struggled to his feet and stood swaying. He coughed and choked in the effort to speak until Hagar gave him a drink of water. His eyes were searching, suspicious.

"What are you going to do with me now?" he asked, huskily.

"I'm a-going to help you to get away from here," answered Adam Hagar, "like the Lord has helped me to get away from myself."

I suppose it will never be known definitely which has the worst of it, a man or a woman.—*Ed. Howe, of Atchison.*

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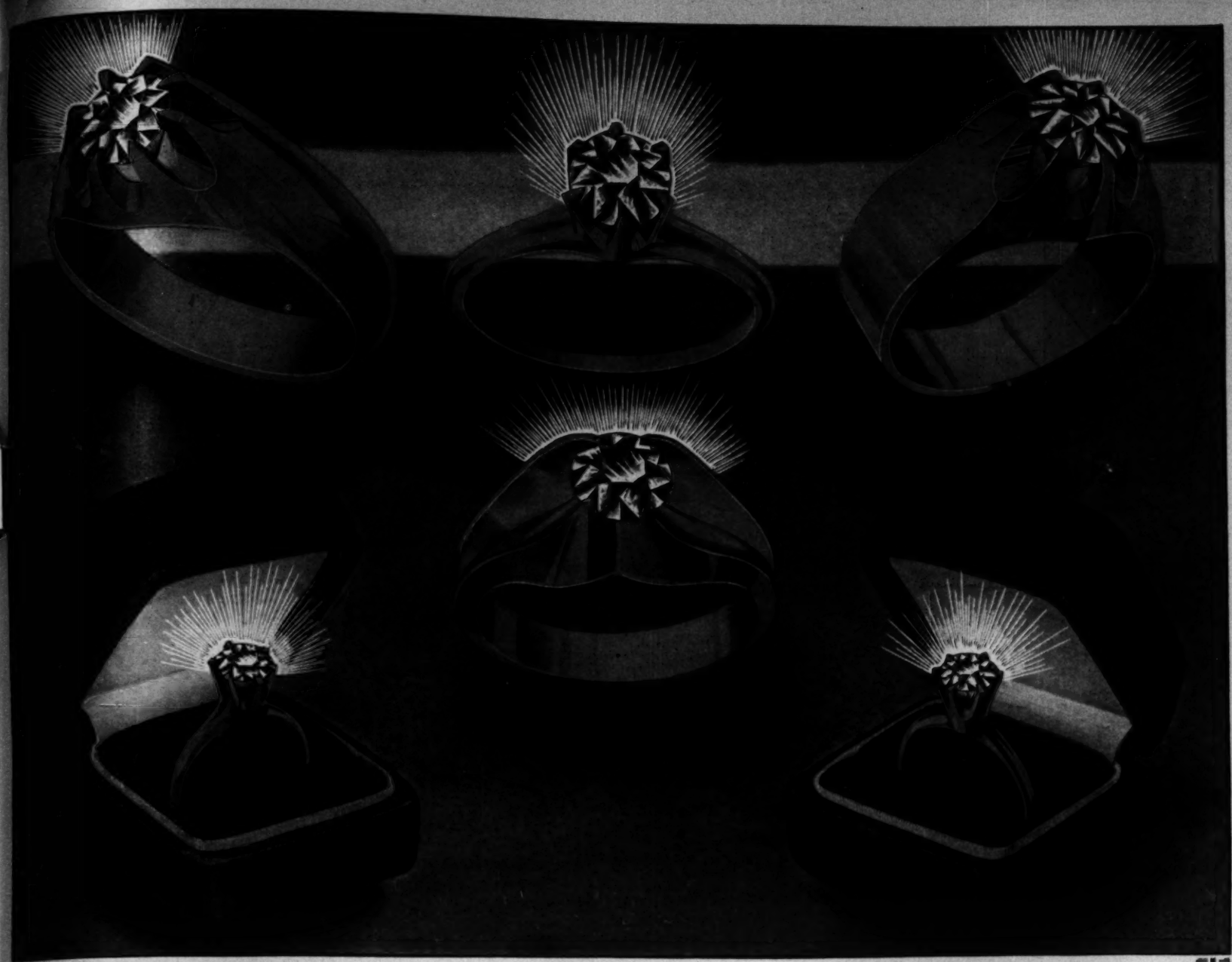

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